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Young Child Week

Give kids a chance.

See Pull-out



School choice

Legislators introduce bill.

See Page 18



Four compete for township supervisor.

See Page 11

Antioch Reporter

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ANTIOCH, APRIL 16, 1993

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ACHS goes to voters

To decide fate of referendums on building, education

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The two referendums that the Antioch Community High School District 117 Board of Education place in front of the



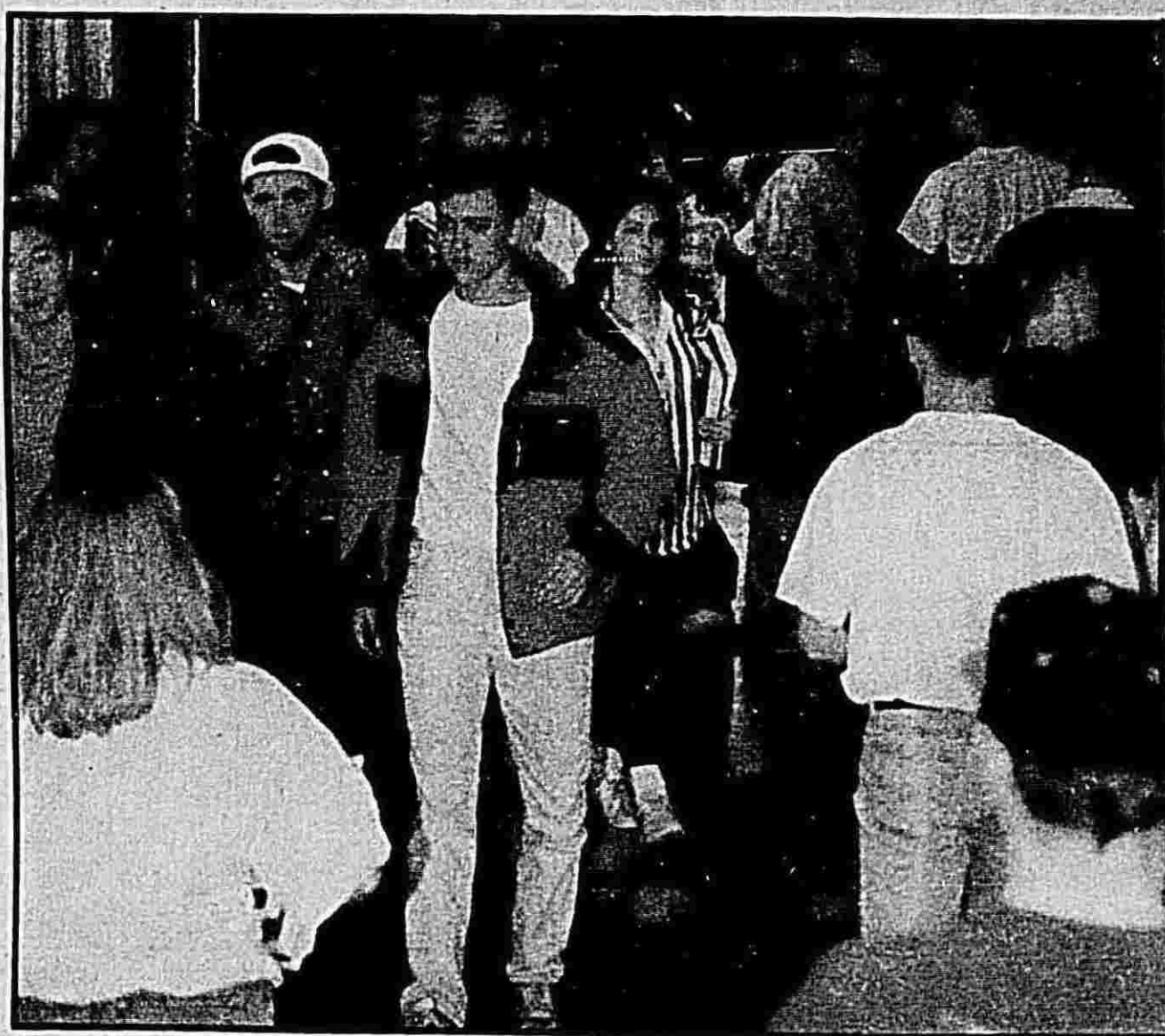
During the campaign, Antioch High School students expressed their concerns over the future of school activities with this sign.—Photo by Gene Gabry

voters on April 20, will cost the average taxpayer nearly \$200 a year in additional taxes to eliminate a huge budget deficit and build a second high school facility.

ACHS Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley said who a taxpayer that owns a home with a \$100,000 market value will pay an additional \$108 for the proposed education fund referendum and an additional \$87 for the building referendum. These increases would mean a \$195 increase for that homeowner.

According to Antioch Township Assessor Cliff Houghton, taxpayers can figure their own tax increases, if the voters pass the two referendums, by taking the market value of their home, divide that number by three to get your equalized assessed valuation, then subtract any homeowners exemptions you have on your tax bill (most residents have a 3,500 homestead exemption), then multiply that number by .0036 for the education fund increase and .0029 for the building referendum.

(Continued on page 13)



Clergy unites against gambling, riverboat

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Against Riverboat Casinos group, formed to prevent the building of a floating casino complex along the Fox River in Antioch Township, has gained the support of a number of area clergy.

In a statement released by the group, the clergy of the Chain of Lakes area said they take pride in their communities and do not believe that a riverboat casino is conducive to the quality of life that the area is used to.

"It is our conviction that gambling is destructive to society and is harmful to the best interests of moral, social, economic, political, and spiritual life in our communities," said Antioch United Methodist Church Pastor Kurt Gamlin. "As an act of faith and love, we encourage Christians to abstain from gambling and try to minister to those victimized by its practice."

The group called the practice of gambling the addiction of the '90s and

(Continued on page 10)

Libraries celebrate their week

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Customer service and appreciation are what two area libraries are doing to help celebrate National Library Week, which will occur from April 18-24.

In Antioch at the Antioch District Library Director Kathy LaBuda said her library will offer some special children's programs and an automated circulation and re-classification of materials to show its patrons how they feel about them.

"Finally, after some 65 years, we have re-classified our 85,000 volumes so that all books on the same topic will be in the same place," said LaBuda. "This will make it easier for our patrons to find the

books they are looking for."

In addition to the re-classification, LaBuda added that the library, in a 23 month project, has bar-coded all of the library's volumes and will soon be able to automate their system to better service Antioch library patrons.

"The automation of our circulation department will bring more volumes to the access of our readers," said LaBuda.

Patron appreciation is also of high priority at the Lake Villa District Library, which also has a number of patron activities planned for the week.

Library Director Barbara Elmore said the purpose of National Library Week is

(Continued on page 10)

Growth brings decisions

Several school districts throughout Lake County are asking voters to approve referendums for building additions to accommodate growing enrollments when they go to the polls, April 20. Election day brings residents the opportunity to voice their opinions on local issues.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Voters to decide, Tuesday

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

As the spring election comes to a close on April 20, village and township officials and candidates are preparing for some last minute hand shaking and baby kissing before voting begins.

In the Antioch Township races, incumbent Supervisor Jim Fields faces some stiff competition in his re-election bid from Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, Waterway Director Judy Martini, and Township resident Lisa Rudek.

Running for four township trustee seats are Carole Riska, Richard Kufalk, Claudette Skvarce, Phil Bielawski, Geoff Ziemann, Timothy Osmond, Lillian Golonka, and Judith Davis.

The race for Township clerk is between incumbent Clerk Richard Harland and Against Riverboat Casino advocate Chris Peters.

Running unopposed are Township Assessor Clifton Houghton and Highway Commissioner Mark Ring.

In the village races, two incumbent trustees would like to try their hands as mayor since Mayor Robert Wilton chose not to run for re-election.

The A Better Community Party is led by Trustee Marilyn Shineflug, who is trying to become Antioch's first woman mayor in the village's 100 year history. Incumbent Trustee Ron Cunningham and trustee candidates Dorothy Larson and Mary Oldenburger round out Shineflug's party.

Running against Shineflug is Incumbent Trustee Larry Hanson, who formed his Start Working for Antioch's Tomorrow Party for his mayoral bid. Hanson's trustee candidates include Edward Koziorowski, Kathleen Allen, and Vince

(Continued on page 13)

Lakeland Newspapers

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Automatic, front wheel drive, extra low miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$6995



NEW 1993 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
5.7L V8, auto, 110 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$36,489



1986 FORD TAURUS LX
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$3995



1992 PONTIAC LEMANS LE
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$7995



NEW 1993 CAVALIER VL COUPE
ABS, multi-point seat belt, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$9598




1992 GMC 1500 PICKUP
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$13,995



1992 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN
12 seats, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$15,995



NEW 1993 ASTRO EXTENDED VAN
4.3L V6, auto, 110 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$16,685



1992 CHEVY CAPRICE
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$12,995



1990 PONTIAC LEMANS
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$4995



NEW 1993 GLADIATOR CONV. VAN
ABS, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$17,977



1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
This one has it all including leather top, leather trim, chrome package, custom wheels, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$10,995




1988 MERKUR SCORPIO
Automatic, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$5995




NEW 1993 SUBURBAN
5.7L V8, auto, 110 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$24,854



1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS
This one has it all including leather top, leather trim, chrome package, custom wheels, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$9995



1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY EUROSPORT
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$5995




NEW 1993 CREW CAB FLETSIDE 4X4
4.3L V6, auto, 110 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$34,955




1990 MITSUBISHI MIGHT MAX
What a work horse, loaded with gear, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$5495



NEW 1993 FLETSIDE 4X4 PU
Work truck, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$15,670



1991 FORD ESCORT GT
This is a Ford's best, front wheel drive, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$48995



NEW 1993 GEO STORM COUPE
1.8L multi-point seat belt, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$11,985



1988 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON
Automatic, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$6995



1990 NISSAN SENTRA
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$5995




NEW 1993 GEO METRO
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$6385



1990 CHEVY CAVALIER
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$4995




SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
NEW 1993 JAYCO WEEKENDER
5.7L V8, auto, ABS brake, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$26,955



1991 CHEVY CAMARO Z28
Automatic, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$15,995



NEW 1993 CAMARO
4-cyl. ABS, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$17,022



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
NEW 1993 CHEVY CORVETTE
Fuel inj. 350 V8, auto, w/overdrive, electronic climate control, removable top, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$29,930



1986 HONDA PRELUDE
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$3995



1985 DODGE LANCER
Automatic, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$3995



1992 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$14,995



NEW 1993 FLETSIDE PICKUP
Work truck, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$11,460



NEW 1993 S-10 BLAZER 2 DR
4.3L V6, auto, 110 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$17,915



1987 TOYOTA TERCEL
Auto, front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$2995



1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4
Auto, 4-cyl. V6, 100 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$1995



1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
What a clean truck! Per. 4-cyl. V6, 100 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$6995



1984 DODGE RAM PICKUP
Full equipped including power, brakes, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$1495



1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI
4-wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$2995



NEW 1993 GEO TRACKER CONV.
Rounded spare, stereo, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$9985



1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY WGN
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$2995



1990 CHEVY ASTRO MINIVAN
Pack up the family for vacation, 1 owner, new air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$8995



NEW 1993 CARGO VAN
H.D. 4-cyl. V6, 100 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$13,985



1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
Fuel injected, 4-cyl. V6, 100 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$11,995




1988 CHEVY CORSICA
Automatic, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$3995



1983 NISSAN SENTRA
Manual transmission, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$595



NEW 1993 S-10 PICKUP
4.3L V6, auto, 110 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$8895



1991 CHEVY LUMINA Z34
This is the 16-valve Lumina, 4-cyl. V6, 100 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$13,995




NEW 1993 FULL SIZE BLAZER
ABS, 5.7L V8, auto, 110 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$23,970



1992 CHEVY LUMINA
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$11,995



1986 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$4995



1990 FORD BRONCO XLT
Full size, 4-cyl. V6, 100 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$12,695



1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE
See why the 16 is the best selling minivan, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$9995



NEW 1993 CAVALIER 4 DR. ST. WGN
2.2L multi-point seat belt, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$10,689



1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$3995



1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4 DR
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$14,995



NEW 1993 CHASSIS CAB
5.7L V8, auto, 110 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$20,990



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
1989 CHEVY ASTRO
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$6995




1989 CHEVY G-20 CONV'N VAN
Another 1 owner new car trade, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$10,995




1991 CHEVY C-1500 PICKUP
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$13,995



NEW 1993 LUMINA 4 DR. SEDAN
3.1L V6, auto, 110 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$13,675



1985 DODGE RAM 50 4X4
Per. steering, 4-cyl. V6, 100 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$2495



1987 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$5995



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24
Auto, air, PS/PS, tinted glass, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$3995



NEW 1993 BERETTA COUPE
3.1L V6, auto, 110 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$12,460



1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ SE
Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$7995



NEW 1993 LUMINA EURO
3.1L V6, auto, 110 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$14,980



1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$1295



1991 CHEVY CAVALIER
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$7995



NEW 1993 CORSICA LT SEDAN
Fuel inj. auto, 4-cyl. V6, 100 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$11,915




1977 DODGE B300 VAN
Auto, PS/PS, tinted glass, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$695



1976 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4
Auto, 4-cyl. V6, 100 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$995



NEW 1993 CAVALIER RS CONV.
3.1L V6, multi-point seat belt, air, power windows, locks, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$17,469



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
1993 GEO METRO
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$6995



1992 PLYMOUTH PROWLER
Auto, front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$995



NEW 1993 CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN
4-cyl. V6, 100 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$16,485



1982 PLYMOUTH PROWLER
Auto, front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
\$995



1990 FORD F-150 PICKUP
XL, 4-cyl. V6, 100 hp, 100,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, AM/FM cassette, extra wheels, must see, ready for summer!
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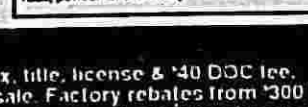
Map of the area



Map of the area



Map of the area



Map of the area



Map of the area




Map of the area



Map of the area



Map of the area



Map of the area



Map of the area



Map of the area



Map of the area



Map of the area



County gives nod for Prairie Crossing

WAUKEGAN—Lake County Board gave its approval to the Prairie Crossing development Tuesday. "It took a while because of the number of agencies involved, but it fits in with the village plan of low density housing around an open space area. It shows that the plan, adopted during my administration, is feasible," Grayslake Mayor Marv Smith said. The county approval was unanimous. The Grayslake village board voted 6-0 to annex and approve the general development plan for the 688-acre Prairie Crossing development. The land is bounded by Route 137 to the west, Route 45 to the south and Route 120 to the north. The development features up to 60 percent open space and the homes are clustered to preserve open space.

Dedication of Boxer Library set, April 21

NORTH CHICAGO—Herman M. Finch, chairman of the board of trustees and chief executive officer of University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, announced that the formal dedication of the Boxer University Library will be at 2 p.m., April 21 at the school, 3333 Green Bay Road in North Chicago.

Lioness Club to help tot with fund-raiser

GRAYSLAKE—More than 100 Grayslake area businesses have already indicated their support for a fund-raiser this weekend for a Grayslake toddler. The Grayslake Lioness club is sponsoring a pancake breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Grayslake Community High School April 18. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for children. The event will help the Wojciechowski family pay for the medical bills incurred as their daughter, Alicia, is suffering from spinal muscular atrophy, type I.

Lindenhurst search down to two finalist

LINDENHURST—The two finalists in the Lindenhurst chief of police search are both lieutenants and from Lake County. Edward D. Dennis is from the Waukegan Police Department and is second in command in a shift of 31. He was a sergeant and started up the gang suppression unit. Jack McKeever is a patrol watch commander, and is an instructor for the College of Lake County. He was a detective, a juvenile officer and a school safety officer.

Guard powerboating course to begin April 20

FOX LAKE — The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a Boating Skills and Seamanship for Powerboaters course at Fox Lake Fire Station No. 2. The course will run for 10 Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning April 20. The course is for all ages. Certificates will be awarded upon successful completion. For more information, call Millard Rutkoski at 359-0797.

Renowned Japanese potter visits schools

LIBERTYVILLE — Mitsuya Niyama, 70, a renowned Japanese potter, demonstrated a unique form of pottery, one that incorporates a visual message of the emotions rendered from 100 of the most famous Japanese poems of the "Ogura Hyakunin." Rather than learning from a master, Niyama broke tradition and taught himself the art of transforming a poem into pottery. Because Niyama's works are priceless, and unique to the United States, the "practical" use for them is display cases at Libertyville High School, Mundelein High School, and Barrington High School through April 30. For more information, call Libertyville High School at 367-3100.

Lioness Club to help tot with fund-raiser

GRAYSLAKE—More than 100 Grayslake area businesses have already indicated their support for a fundraiser this weekend for a Grayslake toddler. The Grayslake Lioness club is sponsoring a pancake breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Grayslake Community High School April 18. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for children. The event will help the Wojciechowski family pay for the medical bills incurred as their daughter, Alicia, is suffering from spinal muscular atrophy, type I.

Man charged with murdering parents

RICHMOND — Gary A. Gauger, 41, was charged April 10 with two counts of first-degree murder after he called police the day before to say he had found his father's blood-stained body in a shed near the home where he and his parents lived. Morris Gauger was 74. His wife, Ruth, 70, was found in a nearby trailer on the farm at 3016 Rte. 173, police said. Undersheriff William Mullen said Gary Gauger allegedly stabbed his parents to death. Bond was set at \$10 million.

High school students earn scholarships

LAKE COUNTY—Lance Morano of Lake Zurich and Christopher Bracey of Lindenhurst were awarded Merit Scholarships. They were among a group of 1,100 national winners from the National Merit Scholarship Corp., the winners were selected by a group of college admission officers and secondary school counselors.

District 187 will march on Springfield

NORTH CHICAGO—Virginia Frederick, Republican State Representative, House Dist. 59, is hosting the citizens of North Chicago in Springfield on April 28 at 8:45 a.m. to discuss how the State of Illinois will devise a permanent solution to fully fund education in School Dist. 187 to ensure that quality education will continue in the confines of North Chicago. The North Chicago School Board voted to dissolve the school district at a regular meeting by a vote of five to two, March 22.

Lake Zurich, Kildeer have signed land pact

LAKE ZURICH—The Villages of Lake Zurich and Kildeer made it official as the village presidents signed an intergovernmental agreement to jointly develop four parcels on their common borders. The agreement, signed April 12, establishes a local land resource management plan including goals and objectives related to planning, zoning and development of the property acceptable to both villages.

Wanted man elludes police for 12 hours

LINDENHURST—A wanted Lindenhurst man caused quite a stir on April 12 after a 12-hour manhunt by local authorities ended in a field near Rte. 132 and Rte. 45. Raymond Arispe, 23, of 2402 Penn Blvd., was arrested for theft and resisting arrest after eluding police for more than 12 hours after his original contact with police near his home. Police reports said Arispe fled police after officers asked him what he was doing near a parked trailer at 3 a.m. Arispe allegedly stole a bag full of coins, worth \$36, and \$500 in US Currency, which remains unrecovered, from his employer, who remains unidentified in the police reports. Arispe was also wanted in Lake County by the Sheriff's Police for robbery and on a warrant issued in Carpentersville for a traffic violation and illegal possession of a fire arm.

Man's confession to stabbing admissible

WAUCONDA — Daniel Serbedzija, 42, must decide whether or not he will plead guilty to a count of attempted murder or face trial on Monday. If he chooses to go to trial, Judge Charles Scott said, he will be given at least 30 years in jail if the judge finds him guilty. Serbedzija testified to having taken 13 Xanax, a prescribed drug for anxiety, throughout the day Dec. 10, when alleged stabbing took place. He stated he blacked out during the time he confessed to police that he stabbed his wife repeatedly in the neck and arms. After the testimony of three Wauconda police officers who were on the scene, and after hearing a tape of Serbedzija's voice, Scott said, "It indicates the defendant's rationality and understanding of where he was and what had been done."

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ARC group gains clergy's support

ANTIOCH—The Against Riverboat Casinos group, formed to prevent the building of a floating casino complex along the Fox River in Antioch Township, has gained the support of a number of area clergy. In a statement released by the group, the clergy of the Chain of Lakes area said they take pride in their communities and do not believe that a riverboat casino is conducive to the quality of life that the area is used to. "It is our conviction that gambling is destructive to society and is harmful to the best interests of moral, social, economic, political, and spiritual life in our communities," said Antioch United Methodist Church Pastor Kurt Gamlin.

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- Minimize estate taxes with an estate plan that includes a LIVING TRUST
- Avoid multiple probates if you own property in more than one state.
- Avoid guardianship or "Living Probate."

You should attend this seminar if your estate is in excess of \$50,000, or you are married, or you have minor children, or you own real estate in more than 1 state.

Speaker:

ZVI POLSTER ATTORNEY AT LAW

1:00 PM Wednesday, April 28, 1993 - FREE LUNCH
6:00 PM Wednesday, April 28, 1993 - FREE DINNER

Whitney Street Restaurant
30 N. Whitney St.
Grayslake, Illinois

1:00 PM Thursday, May 6, 1993 - FREE LUNCH
6:00 PM Thursday, May 6, 1993 - FREE DINNER

Renwood Country Club
1413 N. Hainesville Rd.
Round Lake Beach, IL

1:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 12, 1993 - FREE LUNCH
6:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 12, 1993 - FREE DINNER

Hampton Inn
Grand Avenue
Gurnee, IL

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Flower gardens await first splash of color

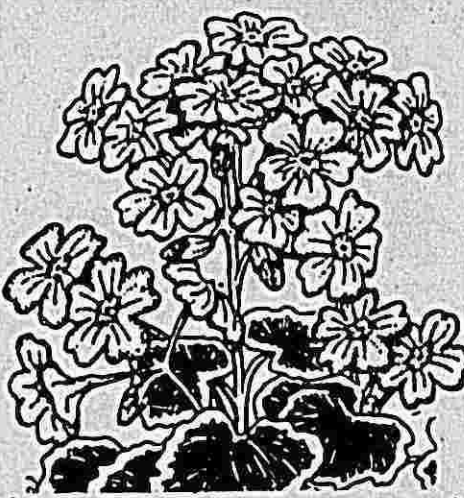
Think of your garden as a giant blank canvas awaiting the first splash of color. Painting the landscape with annuals offers a limitless palette of hues, from rich purples and maroons to softer pastels and sun-kissed whites. Whatever your color preference, annuals will provide instant beauty to your Lake County home, from spring through fall, at a very small cost.

By definition, an annual is a plant that grows, flowers, sets seed and dies within the same year. These versatile flowers are fancied by gardeners around the country for the variety of garden roles they play.

For example, impatiens and begonias, which grow well in low light, are often used to brighten

dark, uninteresting corners in the landscape. Want to dress up a mixed border? Try planting pansies, marigolds and zinnias, a perfect trio whose flashy flowers and flamboyant foliage will add a rainbow of interesting colors and shapes.

Annuals can also be used as temporary groundcovers and some, such as phlox and verbena, bring a spot of color to rock gardens. Still other annuals, including petunias, dianthus and stocks, fill the air with a delicate sweet scent, offering fragrance as part of their allure. Even if gardening space is limited, you can spruce up patios, decks and terraces by growing brightly colored annuals in portable containers.



There's no mystery to growing beautiful flowering annuals. In fact, if you start with healthy bedding plants, as opposed to starting from seed, all that's really left to do is improve the soil, provide regular waterings and pray for sunny days ahead.

Improving the soil
For best results, most annuals need soil that's

well-drained, loamy and full of organic material. If your soil is less than perfect, it can easily be amended by adding plant and feed potting soil plus time release plant food. This dark, rich potting soil is a blend of sphagnum peat moss, processed bark and horticultural-grade vermiculite, the ingredients flowering annuals need to retain moisture, develop strong roots and ensure rapid growth.

Choosing a site
Some annuals tolerate shade, but most flowering varieties grow best in full sun, usually requiring a minimum of seven hours for good flower production. So, choose a site that receives full sun for the widest selection and most colorful kinds of annuals.

Plants recommended for shaded areas perform best in a partially or lightly-shaded area. In deep shade or locations that do not receive any direct sun, even shade-tolerant plants may experience stress and fail to flower.

Selecting bedding plants

Busy homeowners may find it easier to buy and transplant bedding plants rather than start annuals from seed. Look for bedding plants with deep green leaves and compact growth. Quality bedding plants are short and have thick stems, with side branches close to the base, rather than tall and "leggy."

Although annuals with blossoms seem more at-

tractive, select bedding plants whose buds have not yet opened. Annuals come into bloom more quickly if planted in the bud stage. Finally, avoid buying plants that show signs of bugs or disease.

Transplant bedding plants when conditions are cool, such as on cloudy days or in late afternoon. After transplanting, do not let the soil dry out. Water the soil around the root area every day, and twice a day in warm weather until the plants are established, which usually takes about 10 days. Most gardeners transplant bedding plants just after the last frost in their area. If put out earlier, protect tender plants against the threat of frost with a layer of burlap or newspaper.

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Compost yard waste is the answer

Each bag of grass clippings, leaves and other landscaping waste left on the curb after mowing the lawn is making America's landfill crisis worse.

Currently, yard waste accounts for almost 20 percent of the volume in landfills. By the year 2000, at the current rate, half the country's landfills will close. As a result, more and more legislatures are banning yard waste—the second-largest waste component after paper products—from landfills.

So what's a homeowner to do if garbage collectors won't accept grass clippings and leaves any more?

The answer is in your own backyard.

Today's yard waste can be transformed into to-

morrow's fertilizer by composting. It's less complicated than you might think. Don't be misled by the notion that a compost pile is too much work unsightly or smelly.

To build a basic compost pile, start with a square cage, at least three feet square and four feet high, with fencing on only three sides. You can use chicken wire with wood or metal stakes at the corners. Build the cage in a shaded area of the yard. Or place the pile behind shrubs to screen it from view. But don't put it under trees; their roots may penetrate the cage. Finally, cover the bottom of the cage with branches or wood slats.

Begin in the spring.

Each time you mow the lawn separate available

yard waste like grass clippings and dead leaves into two piles—green organic matter in one pile and dry in the other. To start the compost pile, spread a five- to 10-inch layer of dry matter at the bottom of the cage and then add a second layer of green material.

The key to effective composting is a mixture of materials. In other words, don't allow large amounts of one material to build up.

If you don't have a wide variety of yard waste available, you can mix shredded newspaper into the dry material. Or toss kitchen scraps like vegetable or fruit peels, eggshells and coffee grounds into the green layer. But avoid adding meat and bones because

they attract insects and cause an unpleasant odor. Also don't compost yard waste treated with weed killers or herbicides, or vegetation that has been affected by disease or pests.

To top off the two layers, sprinkle on ground limestone and a shovelful of soil to absorb odors. Throughout the rest of the spring and summer, continue building layers until the cage is full.

Remember to leave a small depression at the top of each layer to help the pile hold rain water. During dry spells, water the pile to keep it moist and encourage decomposition.

Since air circulation will speed the process, turn the pile periodically

so that the drier outside edges are folded into the compost. Also grass clippings will decompose faster if you attach a mulching plate to your mower to chop them into smaller pieces before composting.

As decomposition occurs, the pile will give off heat as it "cooks." During the hot summer months the process can take as little as six weeks. However, in the winter very little decay occurs, so it can take as long as six months if you don't start composting until fall.

Monitor your compost's progress by sticking a thermometer down a couple of inches into the pile. When the compost is ready, usually in three months, the temperature will drop and the material

will look dark brown and crumbly.

You can use this mature compost to "top-dress" the lawn by covering the grass with a thin layer of finely screened compost. It's an easy way to improve your topsoil without digging up the lawn and starting over. Top-dressing can also improve drainage and aeration, as well as bury disease spores and prevent their spread. And, by speeding the decomposition process, top-dressing reduces thatch.

Using homemade compost can cut your fertilizing costs, improve the health of your lawn and garden and, most importantly, help solve the landfill crisis.

Welcome Wagon

Helpful Civic information to acquaint you with your community. Call the Welcome Wagon representative so that she may visit you.

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No Village Hours

I received a letter in the mail from the Citizens First Party. One agenda that they want to accomplish is to have our trustees to be present in the village hall during certain hours. My question is, where is the money coming from to pay for this service? Since most of the trustees are not retired persons, they work full time jobs. They would have to quit their present jobs to provide this service. Please answer.

Why Not North Chicago

I would like to respond to the senior citizen from Libertyville about "Don't Want Their Kids". What is this woman, ignorant or something? We paid taxes all these years for our children to go to school. Why is it that they specifically do not want our children from North Chicago going into Libertyville? They don't care about the kids from Vernon Hills going into Libertyville so why should they care if our kids are going there? It is not like all of a sudden we are not going to have to pay taxes anymore. You just don't know how angry this makes me. We are talking about innocent children here.

Check the Facts

I am an Antioch resident calling about Judy Martini. I certainly don't want to vote for a person who can't manage personal finances and owes tax dollars. Judy should check jobs, economic development, and tax benefits these riverboat casinos have brought to other towns before slinging mud at the riverboat casinos.

Try Something New

I think the people of Fox Lake are tired of Pete Jakstas running everything over here. Why doesn't he just clean up his lousy Mineola Hotel and stay put. He wants to run the fireworks, fine. If the new mayor wants to put a pier in Fox Lake and has some vision for new things, let's try it. Anything is better than what we have.

Teachers On Spring Break?

On March 24th we drove by Antioch High School and were startled to see all the students demonstrating on Main Street. This is one of the busiest roads in Antioch and we should be thankful that some erratic driver did not accidentally injure or kill a student. These students should have been in class. Where were the teachers and administrators? Maybe on spring break? This student gathering had a negative impact on whatever they wanted to accomplish.

Tell The Truth

In regards to District 118's new school in Island Lake. If we need a new school why are they busing in students from Mundelein at this time? I think the school district should be more honest with the people.

Play As You Go

A lot has been said about the situation at Antioch High School, especially concerning sports and other activities. Well here is a twist! How about having a pay as you go policy for students that want to go out for activities and sports? Other districts have done this successfully. It would certainly relieve the burdened taxpayers. I don't mind paying taxes to educate students but in this economy I don't want to pay more taxes just because a student wants to go to a special activity or sport. For parents that can't afford to pay, the other parents will surely contribute. This would certainly solve their deficit problem there.

Students Take a Lesson

I attended the open school board meeting, or should I say pep rally March 25. After that meeting and some investigation of my own, I have three conclusions. Voters should vote NO to any referendum. If the referendums don't pass and all activities at ACHS are canceled, a class action suit against the school should be started immediately. Finally, ACHS students take a lesson from your peers at Morton East and take a serious look at your school board.

Tighten the Budget

I'm from Antioch and am for the extra-curricular activities, but I am against raising taxes. Why can't the school operate on the funds it has like the average citizen has to do? It is great to see the students participate in the future of their school, but I challenge the students of Antioch High School to examine the high school budget instead of picketing.

Spell It Out

Those of you who received the BEST flyer alleging Antioch High School ignores the voters should read it very carefully. Not only does this group of extremists fail to understand the concept of assessed valuation they can't even spell it correctly. If we added together the BEST members IQ's the total might reach 85. However, I doubt it.

Heaps of Signs

I was just wondering what is the meaning of all of these signs in Round Lake Heights. This is a tiny little village. Who is spending all of this money and why do they want to be elected so bad? We have a good mayor and a good board. Why are the new candidates turning our town into a garbage dump?

Frosted Over

This is to the guy who wrote "Dirty Dangerous Buses". If he is talking about the windows being frosted over and dirty so that the driver can't see I have to point out that when the bus is full it is very hard to see out regardless of the condition of the windows. That is why they have the

mirrors that they use. Bus drivers do not rely on those windows nor are they supposed to. By law they have to have all those mirrors. I just want people to be aware of this so that they will know what they are talking about.

Your Turn to Pay

People of Antioch you are gambling with children's futures. It is not a joke that our programs are going to be cut. Students will not be able to get into the colleges they want because they won't have the classes they need. I think it is time for people to realize it is very selfish of them to say they are not going to pay taxes. Who do you think paid for your education? It was the older generation. Voters need to vote yes for the referendum to foster a sense of community spirit and community growth.

Vote For The Future

I am an eighth grader at Antioch Upper Grade School and I want you to vote yes to the referendum so we can have something to do when we get to ninth grade instead of drink, smoke and become drug lords. I hope you vote Yes!

Hidden Behind the Signs

The Party of the People of Round Lake Heights must have had one too many parties. They went crazy with signs. However, they do not tell you who their campaign chairperson, their secretary, or their treasurer. Why do you think this is? Who are they hiding from? There is no address to contact them. Is there something more to this than people are willing to say?

(Continued on page 62)



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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Greetings will appear in our May 7th Issue of all 14 Lakeland Newspapers.
Copy must be received before noon on Tuesday, May 4th

Portion of Van Patten Woods will be closed temporarily

Part of Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve near Wadsworth will be closed to the public until Tuesday, June 1 to allow for final renovation work. Trails and

the facilities at Sterling Lake will remain open, but the picnic areas, playground and associated parking lots elsewhere at Van Patten will close during this pe-

riod.

The three year renovation of the 876 acre forest preserve is in its final phase, with construction of

a new road system, picnic shelter and playground underway. Three new picnic shelters and parking lots and much of the road work has already been completed, as

well as development of 74 acre Sterling Lake. The entire renovation is scheduled for completion by this autumn.

Van Patten Woods is one of Lake County's oldest and most visited forest preserves. For more information about renovation efforts, call 680-6301.

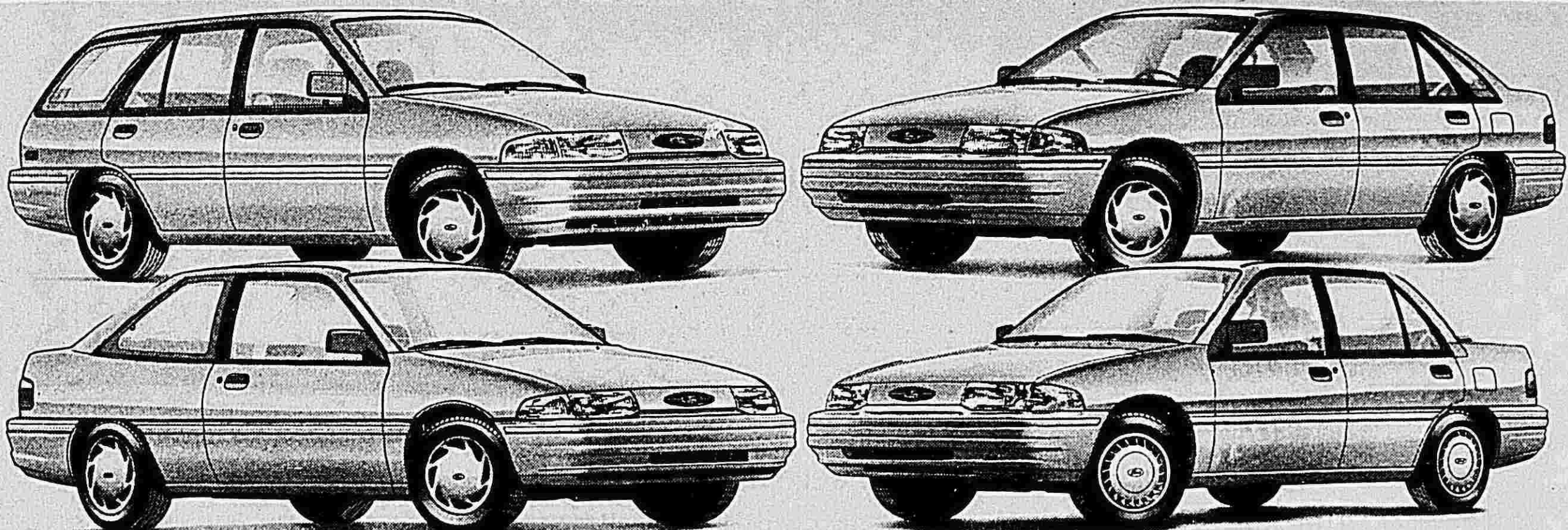


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Letter to the Editor

Local solution Editor:

Everyone is looking for a scapegoat to take the blame for the financial crisis in Illinois schools. In Antioch a man with a grudge against high school students is blaming the administration and the school board. A closer look at the facts reveals the truth.

In 1980 Antioch Community High School received \$1,664,698 from the state. After factoring for inflation, in 1992-93 ACHS should have received \$2,746,751. The real figure will be about \$900,000. As our property value goes up, the state gives ACHS less. However, it is our income that pays the property taxes.

In Antioch a better judge of ability to locally pay for education would be the income level. ACHS is not alone, a statewide solution is needed. Because the reforms in funding education will not be ready for several years, on April 20 we must vote for a local solution to provide a quality education for our youth.

Our administration is doing an exceptional job of identifying areas that need improvement at the school. A finance committee headed by one of the members of BEST, noted that the High School has a lower pupil cost than the state average. To quote the committee report, "Antioch Community High School District has

not spent lavishly." The committee also indicated that the "Board of Education and Administration have been making an effort to maintain as reasonable tax rate as possible." Perhaps the members of BEST are not united on the referendum, or their real intent is not better education just low taxes regardless of the cost

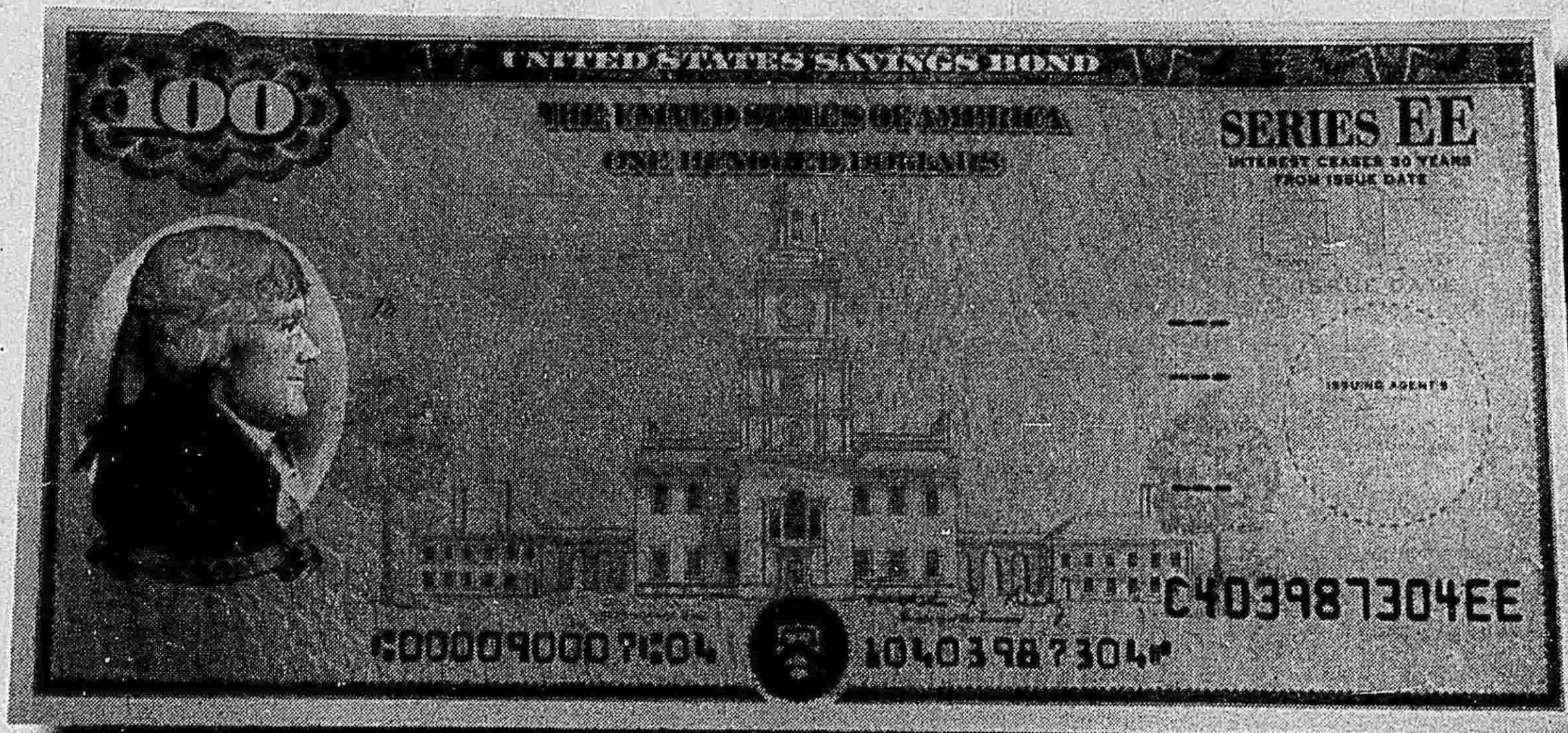
to the students and ultimately to our community.

Joanne Osmond
Member, Board of
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Antioch Community
High School



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SWAT offers fresh view of Antioch's Tomorrow

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Start Working for Antioch's Tomorrow party wants to be the village's leader and offers the voters a fresh, unique view of Antioch's tomorrow.

Running on the SWAT ticket with Trustee and mayoral candidate Larry Hanson are Ed "Koz" Koziorowski, Kathy Allen, and Vince Lightfoot.

"I'm excited about our group," said Hanson. "We all want to mesh future development with our quality of life in Antioch. We will look for opportunities to enhance Antioch."

SWAT, according to Hanson, is for the encouragement of a renewed industrial base, the management and improvement of the congestion on our roads, the development of a spirit of cooperation with neighboring villages to more effectively handle the overspill of growth in those communities and to manage closely the fiscal responsibilities of the village in the coming years.

The SWAT Party is against rapid growth, installation of high power lines,

development of more apartments in the village and riverboat gambling as it is presently proposed.

However, SWAT is for open and honest government, holding the line on village property taxes, increased accountability of village personnel, implementation of professional management techniques for budgeting, long range planning and personnel decisions, regional planning for controlled development at reasonable densities, and the promotion of industry growth and jobs.

Hanson, who has been on the board since 1989, presently serves the village as the Public Safety Committee Chairman, which has brought him a practical knowledge of business and commercial affairs, he said. Hanson served also as past president for the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and the Antioch Retailer's Association, while continuing as a Main Street businessman.

"As a life-long resident of Antioch, I know the people need a mayor who is open to new ideas and is willing to listen to the community and their ideas," said



SWAT Party candidates, from left to right, Kathy Allen, Ed Koziorowski, Vince Lightfoot and Larry Hanson.

Hanson. "I share their hopes and dreams for a better community."

Hanson believes his team will be able to channel those new ideas into the existing framework of the village and

improve the community over the coming years.

"We are ready to serve the public and bring Antioch the kind of leadership it wants and deserves," said Hanson.

ABC Party wants to guide village into 21st century

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The A Better Community (ABC) Party, running for Antioch Village Board positions on April 20, wants to lead Antioch into the 21st century.

The party consists of Antioch Trustee and mayoral candidate Marilyn Shineflug, Antioch Trustee Ron Cunningham and Antioch residents Dorothy Larson and Marv Oldenburger.

"We feel our candidates are very qualified to serve as Antioch's leadership team," said Shineflug. "Each candidate brings a different mix of experience and talent to our party. Yet each one has a proven record of leadership and community service. We feel this diversity will enhance our ability to serve the community."

The ABC party's focus is on providing quality leadership for the Antioch village board into the 21st century.

"Our candidates are committed to carefully make the tough decisions that

are needed to guide Antioch through the 1990s and into our second century," said Shineflug. "We feel the planning policies and decisions which will be made during the next four years will determine the quality of life in Antioch for many years to come."

The ABC Party's team goals for the future of Antioch include economic development, community spirit, school funding, and improved communication.

"As a whole, our team goals have been well received by the voters of Antioch," said Shineflug.



ABC party candidates from left, Dorothy Larson, Marilyn Shineflug, Ron Cunningham, and Marv Oldenburger.

State Bank of Antioch offers CLC scholarship

The State Bank of Antioch announced the fourth annual scholarship award for the College of Lake County, open to Antioch Community High School seniors for the academic year 1993-94. This year's successful candidate will be announced in May.

Each year since 1990, the State Bank has awarded a two-year full scholarship (tuition and books) to an ACHS graduate planning to attend CLC.

Criteria for awarding the scholarship

includes scholastic achievement, school activities, community service and financial need.

ACHS undergraduates who are committed to education and opportunity are encouraged to start early and plan to include the bank's annual scholarship opportunity in their higher curricular goals.

Students interested in more information may contact an ACHS guidance counselor.

Three vie for seats on Chain waterway agency

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
and THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Chain of Lake area voters in Lake County will have a choice in the election of two directors for the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency.

Running for two director seats are three qualified candidates, according to Agency Chairman Dr. William Dam, who is running unopposed for his first full term as chairman. Dam was named chairman last summer to complete an unexpired term.

Agency director incumbent Roy Gundelach and appointed director Wayne Blake will vie with Robert Lindquist for the Lake County seats on the multi-county board. McHenry County also has three director seats on the board.

The winners of the election on April 20 will serve four-year terms as directors.

Dam said he is looking forward to serving with whoever is elected because of the quality of the three candidates.

"They are all good people running," said Dam. "I'm looking forward to this coming year."

Gundelach, of Ingleside, has been a director since the agency's inception eight years ago. Gundelach said he wants to continue to pursue shoreline protection by helping homeowners acquire low-interest loans for projects such as stone barriers. Gundelach and the agency are also trying to get large silt catch basins for the riverbanks to cut down on silt infiltration and to start spray dredging cattails so they grow stronger roots and won't break off into the waterways.

Past accomplishments for Gundelach include acquisition, with the help of the state, of a dredge, a lift pipe, an amphibious backhoe and a rig with a rake

that can pull things as large as refrigerators from the waterway.

Although Robert Lindquist, of Antioch, hasn't served on the waterway agency, he's been involved with it all along. Lindquist helped campaign for the forming of the waterway agency. He has also served on the Advisory Committee of the waterway agency.

Lindquist is a sportsman actively involved in, and past president of, the Northern Illinois Conservation Club. "I love boating and I understand the different interest groups that use the Chain... I'm interested in serving them all," said Lindquist.

Lindquist believes the waterway agency's dredging plans should focus more on shoreline stabilization. He said he's familiar with backhoes and hydraulic pumps from his 30 years with Northern Illinois Gas.

Blake was appointed to the waterway agency last year. He served as president of the Loon Lakes Sportsman's Association, director of Loon Lakes Management and he's a member of the Illinois Lake Management Association.

As president of Loon Lake Sportsman's Association, he initiated a weed harvesting program. While on the waterway agency, the board of directors came up with the first dredging program in the agency's history.

Blake's goals are: better water clarity through dredging, shoreline protection, island and wetland restoration, silt reduction, and maintaining constant water levels. He wants to continue to pursue government grants, to work with the Pollution Control Board to moderate dredging, to work with regulatory agencies, to promote safe boating and to work with various waterway users.

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Mundelein News
Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press
Gurnee Press
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Round Lake News
Wauconda Leader
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Schmehl family becomes part of Antioch history

Old timer

With each passing year, I realize more and more that the Schmehl family is becoming part of the history of Antioch. Not always by our own personal involvement's, but also by witnessing the continuous community involvement of our friends and neighbors.

When I learned that Phil Bielawski was running for the position of township trustee, I realized history was in the making one more time. Heck I've known Phil and his family since he was in the first grade at Grass Lake School, approximately 24 years ago. Now he is stepping forth as a young man to serve his community by running for this position in the April 20 election.

I naturally wish him good luck and am feeling very proud to see a fellow schoolmate of my daughter's grow up to be such a fine gentleman.

Attitude

"The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life. Attitude, to me, is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other people think or say or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness or skill. It will make or break a company, a church, a home. The remarkable thing is we have a choice everyday regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day. We cannot change our past. We cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude. I am convinced that

life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it. And so it is with you, we are in

Hometown Goodies



LIZ SCHMEHL
395-5380

charge of our attitudes."

How's that? I bet you didn't think "The Lizard" had it in her to be so pro-

found. Well, guess what, I didn't. The above message you read was written by an unknown author. It was given to me by a friend and I in turn decided to share it with my readers as "food for thought."

Woodchuck

I reveal "The Woodchuck" as a possible successor to carry on the "Hometown Goodies" column when my departure draws near. "The Woodchuck" is waiting patiently/impatiently in the wings with a plea for experience. Every now and then "The Varmint" would like me to submit a paragraph or two from the pen of "The Woodchuck" in order to be prepared when the torch is passed. Sounds good to me. Please keep reading and every now and then I will include ramblings from "The Woodchuck."

They understand

Survey time. How many people out there believe, as I do, that dogs do understand many words or phrases in the English language? I remember reading the theory that dogs respond to the tone of the voice and not the words themselves.

However, I disagree with this theory for the following reasons. I have made many different statements to our dogs by talking in a normal tone of voice, in a whisper and in a louder tone with emphasis on different words. No matter how softly or loudly I spoke or how much I disguised my voice, our dogs responded accordingly. Our dogs not only appear to (or actually do) understand what we are saying, they can tell by our actions that something is about to happen.

For instance, when they see me fixing my hair and

applying make up they know I am getting ready to leave the house. When they see the suitcases being packed, they know a trip to Eagle River is in order. When they see the Christmas tree going up they know the family will be gathering, etc.

Dumb animals indeed. Call me with your smart dog stories.

Women's Aglow

Gay Brown was the guest speaker at the April 1 dinner meeting of the Antioch Chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship. The scheduled speaker for the May 6 meeting is Beverly Rudesill. The Women's Aglow Fellowship is a Christian Interdenomination International Organization dedicated to spreading the Gospel and Love of Jesus.

If you would like more information concerning the Fellowship, contact Shirley Berkiel at 395-0060.

ANTIOCH

Suspended license

Antioch police arrested a Chicago man on April 12 for a variety of moving violations as he traveled through the village on the way to his girlfriend's home.

Ronald G. Schwich-

Clergy

(Continued from Page 1) wants the practice stopped because of the human costs to relatives of the gambler.

"For every gambler, we estimate there are 8 to 10 people adversely affected, included spouses, children, friends, brothers, sisters, bosses, and co-workers," said Gamlin. "Are our communities ready to bear this cost?"

Other studies, according to Gamlin, suggest that commercial gambling is a threat to local business. "In the long run, casino's will prosper at the expense of local businesses," said Gamlin.

It is for these reasons, according to Gamlin, that the clergy opposes riverboat casinos in the Chain of Lakes area and they encourage all voters in Antioch Township to vote against the referendum on the April 20 ballot.

Area clergy who joined Gamlin in his opposition to riverboat gambling are: Pastor Gregory Moser of Trinity Lutheran Church in

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law

tenberg, 20, of 3730 W. 69th Place, was arrested by police after he was stopped for not having working tail

lights. Schwichtenberg was charged with six tickets including driving on a suspended license, illegal transportation of alcohol, operating an uninsured vehicle, failure to wear a seatbelt and other violations.

Schwichtenberg faces court proceeding on May 12 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake Circuit Court.

Theft of vehicle

A 1990 Chevy Cavalier, parked in the Hardees parking lot on April 12, had an AM/FM

Cassette stereo stolen out of the unlocked car while the owner was in the restaurant. The radio is valued at \$150.

Suspended license

Antioch Police reported they arrested a Wisconsin man on April 10 for speeding and driving on a suspended license after he allegedly was traveling at 50 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. speed zone.

William J. Radke, 21, of 26311 103rd St., Trevor Wis., faces of total of three violations. He was also

charged with operation of a motor vehicle without insurance, and has had a suspended license since Oct. 9, 1992. Radke is expected in court on May 5 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Illegal transportation

Antioch police reported that an Antioch man was arrested and charged with four offenses including illegal transportation of alcohol on April 12 after police saw him allegedly toss an open can of beer in the roadway.

Jose Monroy, 21, of

419 Donin Dr., received citations for illegal transportation of alcohol, disobeying a stop sign, failure to signal, and littering, which is a local ordinance.

LINDENHURST

Cannabis possession

Lindenhurst Police reported that an Antioch man received drug possession charges on April 11 after a traffic stop uncovered a plastic bag with 5 grams of cannabis in it.

Michael Fredricksen, 17, of 26016 Elm Tree, was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

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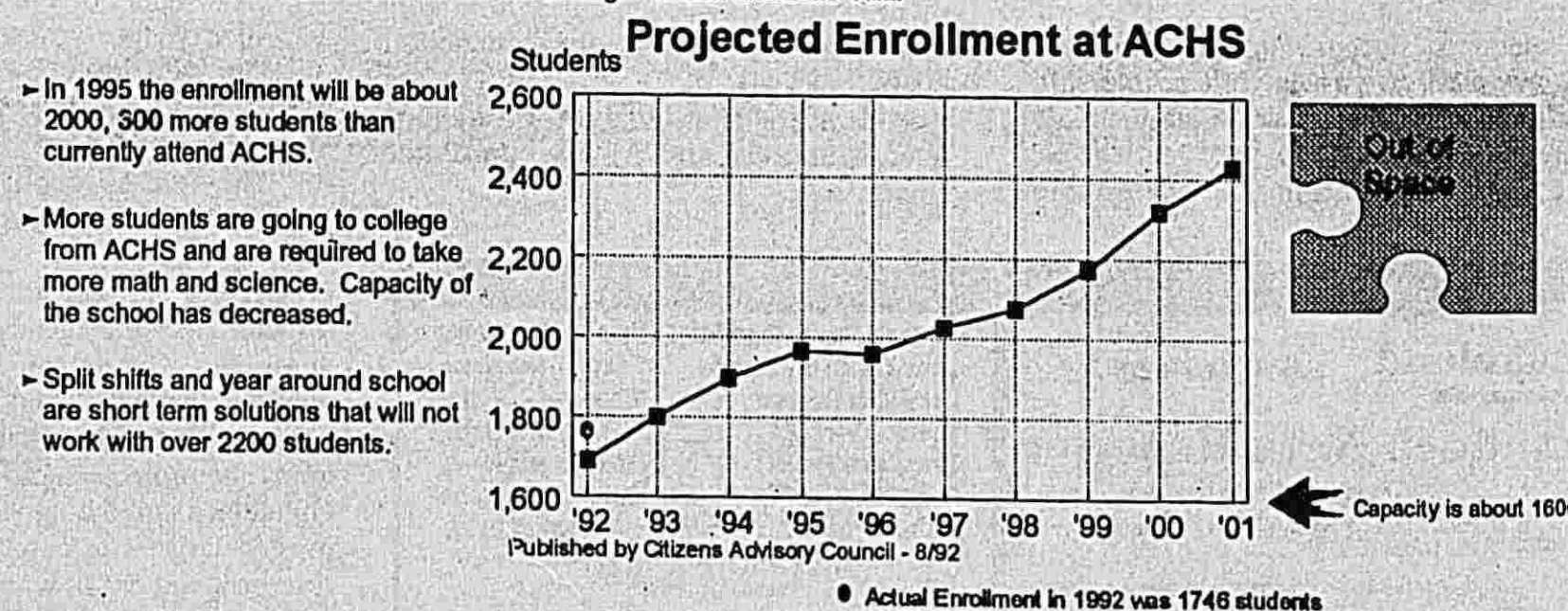
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Low \$90's

Part of the Total Picture - Antioch Community High School is Out of Space.

In 1992 the Citizens' Advisory Council, compiled enrollment projections for the Antioch Community High School. The projection is understated. After the figures were release, additional sub divisions were approved, new industries purchased land in the area, and it was announced a commuter train line will run through Antioch and Lake Villa.



Why I will vote to raise my taxes on April 20th.

If we start building today, the construction will be completed in the Fall 1995 when the projected enrollment will be over 2000.

Paid for by The ACHS Referenda Committee - 1993

Library week

(Continued from Page 1) to promote the use and public awareness of the local library system.

"We have decided to have a special Patron Appreciation Week to show our patron how we feel about them coming and using the library," said Elmore.

The variety of events planned by the library include cultural,

informational, and recreational activities for people of all age groups, according to Elmore.

"There will be something for everyone, every day of the week," said Elmore.

To get a specific schedule of events for either library, call the Antioch Library at 395-0874 or the Lake Villa Library at 356-7711.

Four vie for Antioch Township supervisor seat

Judy Martini

Chain O' Lakes Waterway Director Judy Martini decided to run against Antioch Township Supervisor Jim Fields to give Antioch voters a choice.

Now the supervisor's race is crowded with the addition of Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton and Lisa Rudek to the field. But that doesn't bother Martini, she plans on winning.

"I'm going to be the next Supervisor of Antioch Township," said Martini.

Martini, who lost to Fields in the March 1992 Lake County Board race that focused on the proposed Commonwealth Edison power line to Antioch, now hopes another Antioch controversy will be

Stories by
THOMAS STEVENS

enough to unseat the 17-year veteran supervisor.

"People, who were against the Riverboat gambling site, were dealt with unfairly," said Martini. "Fields didn't listen to his constituents when he voted for the Antioch site."

Martini said she decided to run for supervisor after Fields refused to ask the Lake County Board for a delay on granting permission for the Antioch site to Fox Riverboat Limited Partnership until a public hearing in Antioch could be held. Fields, after voting in favor of the site, decided to have a public meeting in Antioch to hear the area's concerns.

Martini believes Fields should have investigated the issue further before allowing himself to vote in favor of something that most of the community does not want.

"He should have investigated this more," said Martini. "I know he has the best interests of Antioch in his heart, but learned that a number of residents were against this and still refused to listen to them until after he voted."

"My running is in the best interests of Antioch Township," said Martini. "I'm going to beat him."

Lisa Rudek

Antioch Township Supervisor candidate Lisa Rudek feels she is ready to shake up local township government and bring a fresh approach to it.

Rudek, who said she decided to run for supervisor last year but waited until after she filed her paper work with the township before making any public announcement, plans to bring change to the township's top job.

For starters, Rudek said she will not accept any salary for her first year in office. Rudek explained that because she has no real experience in the office, she could not accept money that could go to some other township use.

"I challenge the other candidates to do the same thing," said Rudek.

Next, Rudek plans to work full-time and be available to the people of Antioch Township.

"People have told me they are ready for a change," said Rudek. "I want to give the township voters the change they deserve."

As an avid supporter of open space and sportsman's issues, Rudek also plans to fight any decision that would bring a gambling site to Antioch Township.

Rudek, who is an investor with several Lake County real estate holdings, looks forward to a good campaign against incumbent Jim Fields, Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, and Chain Waterway Director Judy Martini.

"I think I have a real good chance to win," said Rudek.

Robert Wilton

Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, who chose not to run for re-election as the mayor of Antioch, is hoping to make a difference for all township residents.



Lisa Rudek



Robert Wilton



James Fields

"Township residents need a voice on township issues," said Wilton. So far they haven't had a spokesperson. I feel that is the job of the supervisor and I will fulfill that responsibility."

Wilton, who calls himself a servant of the people, is a two-time Antioch mayor and spent four terms as a village trustee.



Judy Martini

Wilton also has been an Antioch businessman for more than 35 years.

The lifelong resident of Antioch graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1952 before graduating from Bradley University in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in business

(Continued on page 13)

Vince
Lightfoot
Trustee

Kathy
Allen
Trustee

Ed "Koz"
Koziorowski
Trustee

SWAT
Start Working For
Antioch's Tomorrow
Paid for by Committee to Elect SWAT Party

To The Editor:

The District 117 Antioch Community High School Board made the expected decision when they **SOLD OUT** the students and their extra curricular and sports programs. Holding these activities hostage is irresponsible. As a school board candidate this November I oppose many Board decisions and offer **SOLUTIONS**.

The solution is to **CUT ALL TEACHER SALARIES 10% AND ADMINISTRATION SALARIES 15%** -- but never, never punish our students by cutting extra curricular and sports programs. After cutting salaries, lock in a salary freeze until A.C.H.S. "ACT" (AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING) scores are raised up to average in the Lake County public high school ranking. **WE MUST RECREATE A SCHOOL BOARD THAT COMES FROM "THE PEOPLE", NOT AT THE PEOPLE.**

The Board members who control **ALL SPENDING** were elected by popular vote as representatives of the people for the purpose of educating the students within the funding capabilities of the people.

The Board must live within the funding available from the district tax payers, as the base of all its spending which is **FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY**.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY of the Board has placed us into **DEFICIT SPENDING**. This type of operation leads only to a deficit budget, by **RAISING TAXES** over and over again.

The results show it -- decades of waste and mismanagement.

The .36¢ salaries and benefits tax increase is the **MOTHER OF ALL TAX INCREASES**. Actually, it's a "make me move tax", that hurts only those who already hurt. It's like hitting the homeowner between the eyes with a 2x4, then asking "Will you still be my friend?" These two referendums are as if being hit by lightning twice. The School Board took the advice of an employee "Robert Schley", their School Superintendent. The seven Board members forgot the cardinal rule that the school board, not the employee, are the employers. The school board **SOLD OUT** the students involved in all sports and extra curricular activities. The board's decision was made from an employee suggestion and acted on in a ruthless attack on extra curricular and sports programs. The board chose to use our students in a political vote buying game, rather than cut salaries. The salaries, which are the cancer on the budget, were not even put on the cutting table for fear of the backlash. I suggest cutting the teacher salaries 10%, cutting the bureaucratic administration salaries 15%, and stop using our children as chess pawns. Stop punishing our children for the sins of the school board. Students are told their favorite programs and activities will be eliminated unless the referendum is passed. Teachers are told they will not receive another pay raise unless the referendums are passed. But no one tells the little gray haired grandmother her taxes will go up 10% if these two referendums pass. I am telling those grandparents your taxes will go up 10%.

The school board will reward the teachers and administration for all their hard work, dedication and long hours, **NOT** in teaching academics, **NOT** in moving our students into CORE programs, **NOT** in directing our students into four year colleges and universities, but instead working hard trying to pass the school's two referendums. Class room time is spent talking referendums, not talking academics.

In many cases, a door to door frightening pilgrimage of arm twisting, intimidation, ridicule and harassment of our elderly citizens has taken place. The most common attack on our elderly: "You owe us," and "Who do you think pays your social security?"

In the polling booth remember who paid your social security. **YOU PAID YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY.**

In the polling booth remember who you owe. **YOU DON'T OWE THE TEACHERS, THE TEACHERS OWE YOU.**

In the polling booth remember, it's a **10%** increase in your real estate taxes.

In the polling booth remember what you paid last year, add **10%** to what you paid, and that's what you will pay next year...if the two referendums pass.

If there's a knock on your door and you feel threatened, "DIAL 911" as a police emergency. The moment you feel threatened, don't be afraid: call this harassment "HOT LINE" for help...Telephone 360-6644. The Lake County States Attorney will then follow up.

If you remember why you voted "NO" last time, vote "NO" this time for the same reason. Remember the school board members are up to their eyeballs in financial mismanagement with the taxpayers' money. Vote "NO" on April 20th.

Sincerely,



Vern A. Holmes
615 Plumtree Lane
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-0589

Vote No - Punch 217 on the Educational Referendum
Vote No - Punch 200 on the Polly Field Referendum

This Advertisement Paid For By A Concerned Private Citizen, Vern A. Holmes, Antioch, IL.

12 Lakeland Newspapers
(708) 395-0589

Include

10 Lakeland Newspapers

Friday, April 16, 1993

ACHS

(Continued from Page 1)

"The \$100,000 homeowner would have paid roughly \$1790 in taxes at 6 percent last year," said Houghton. "Taxpayers could expect a \$195 increase in the tax bills if the referendum passes

'With an increased number of students and inflation, the deficit is expected to increase.'

—Dr. Robert Schley

and they own a home with a market value of \$100,000.

What district taxpayers will be getting for their increased taxes, if the referendums pass, is a second campus building and the elimination of more than \$2 million of debt in the education fund.

The building referendum, which was the final option under the board's five-part building proposal released in February, offers a split campus format with freshman and sophomore students located at the present Antioch site while the juniors and seniors move to the new Polley Field facility.

"The split campus option meets both the short and long term goals of our district because it offers little disruption to the education process during construction," said Peterson.

Other positive aspects of the proposal, according to Peterson, include school flexibility for growth and new high tech facilities for the instruction of the district's teenagers.

Peterson added that all major sporting events and most extracurricular activities would remain at the Antioch site.

The Antioch site would receive 21,000 square feet of additions and 22,000 square

feet of remodeling, while the Polley Field site would occupy a new 187,000 square foot building with future growth potential. The cost is estimated by the board at \$25 million. A homeowner with an assessed valuation of \$100,000 would see an \$87 increase if the building referendum passes.

The second referendum the board will seek on April 20 is the Education fund bond increase of \$.36 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation to eliminate the estimated \$2 million deficit brought on by a loss of state and federal funding during the past several years.

The increase would bring the total amount levied by the district to \$1.68 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation and would cost a homeowner with \$100,000 assessed valuation an additional \$107.

ACHS Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley said the district lost over \$1 million dollars in state aid the past two years and expects to lose more than \$200,000 next year.

"With an increased number of students and inflation, the deficit is expected to increase," said Schley.

The board, acting on the report provided by the Citizens Advisory Committee, believes that ACHS students are not receiving the quality education they should because of the shortcomings in the educational fund.

Schley, would said the school would not see any benefits of the referendum until the 1994-95 school year, believes it will be a bitter pill to swallow if the district is left to run on available money as some referendum opponents have suggested.

"We could see severe cuts in the program as we know it," said Schley. "Even if the education fund referendum passes, we will still need to tighten our belts and spend very wisely."



Signs of the Season

Fifty Antioch Community High School students helped the referendum committee make signs urging a 'yes' vote on ACHS referenda. The students helped make 140 signs.

Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

Lightfoot.

Also running as a trustee candidate is independent candidate Ann Petrisko.

In addition, Antioch Township voters will elect three Antioch Public Library District trustees. They are Phyllis Ann Kakacek, Daniel Burke, and Kerry Drake Astar.

Other issues facing Antioch voters are the two Antioch Community High

School District 117 referendums for the education fund and the construction of a new high school.

The education fund referendum will add, if passed, 36 cents to the school's tax levy to help fund additional students and retire a \$2 million education fund deficit. The building referendum calls for the voters to pass a bond that will fund the erection of a second school campus at the Polley Field site in nearby Lindenhurst.

Supervisor

(Continued from page 11)

administration.

"I have been involved with community affairs for more than 22 years," said Wilton. "I am eager to serve the people of our community with the same integrity I displayed as the mayor and as a trustee of Antioch."

Wilton's listening to residents concerns and responding to them has made him a popular figure in Antioch's political history. The Wilton family can be traced back to the founding fathers of the village 100 years ago.

"I just feel the Antioch Township people are ready for a change," said Wilton. "With me as the Antioch Township Supervisor, I will be that positive change the residents are looking for."

James Fields

Despite this being probably the toughest campaign of Antioch Township Supervisor and Lake County Board member Jim Field's 16-year career, he remains the man to beat in this highly contested race for supervisor.

Fields, 63, claims the supervisor's race has turned into a one-issue campaign over something he really has no authority over.

"The riverboat gambling issue is out of my hands," said Fields. "I really don't

know what the other candidates really think they will be able to do about it. They will have no authority."

Fields, on the other hand, wants voters to stick to the issues facing Antioch Township and compare those to his record.

"I have served the people of Antioch Township for more than 16 years," said Fields. "I am sensitive to the needs of the people who live here and will continue to be dedicated to that commitment."

During his tenure as supervisor, Fields said he has instituted a recycling program in the township, has been successful in not having to raise the township tax levy in six years, and is an environmentalist and has worked for decades to preserve wetlands, woodlands, and wildlife habitats as open space.

"I helped fund the Antioch Senior Center and was responsible for more than \$600,000 in community grants for township improvements," said Fields.

Other accomplishments on Field's record include the elimination of the Township Assistance program from the tax levy for at least another four years due to fiscal responsibility and good interest rates.

"I think my record is

pretty good," said Fields. "But we can't be like Warren or some other large townships right now because we just don't have the assessed valuation to generate the dollars they do."

As for early retirement plans for Fields, he calls them rumors as he has no plans to retire as long as his health remains good.

"I love working for the people of Antioch Township and will continue to do so until I can no longer serve," said Fields.

RIDE TO THE POLLS

395-3914

OR

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**Courtesy of Robert C. Wilton,
Candidate for
Antioch Township Supervisor**

Paid for by Committee to Elect Robert C. Wilton, Margaret Savage, Treasurer.

Part of the Total Picture - The State gave ACHS less money last year.



factors that affected the Antioch Community High School Budget

- The value of our land has risen dramatically in the last ten years. The state gives ACHS money based on the land value. As the value goes up, the school gets less.
- State and Federal unfunded mandates ensure a safe and equal education for all students in the state, but they have to be paid for by local taxes.
- The high school enrollment and variable costs are increasing faster than revenue.
- The 5% cap has limited the revenue that ACHS receives, so local funds can not offset the loss of state funding.

Last year the ACHS School Board approved a budget which included \$850,000 savings to the tax payers; but the lost revenues in both 1991 and 1992 were \$1,000,000 each year.

Why I will vote to raise my taxes on April 20th.

In two years the deficit in the Education Fund, created by the decrease in state funding for education and the increase in enrollment at Antioch Community High School, will be eliminated.

Paid for by The ACHS Referenda Committee - 1993



'In your face' tactics

School boards losing credibility and public confidence with confrontational policies.

At the risk of being labeled a spend thrift, maybe the board of education ought to budget for a public relations counsel---a paid "spinmeister." On second thought, maybe it would be better if school board members and their hired administrators started dealing with the public with plain talk and old fashion common sense.

Antioch High School officials, already at odds with a sizable segment of the taxpayers on how to stretch an already over-burdened budget, trotted out the old whip lash---eliminating extra-curricular sports---in a clumsy attempt to get support for an April 20 tax increase referendum.

A former school board member of Stevenson High School openly is accusing the current administration of playing fast and loose with enrollment facts---"cooking the books"---to justify their argument for a building program.

Round Lake School board members infuriated their constituents by voting

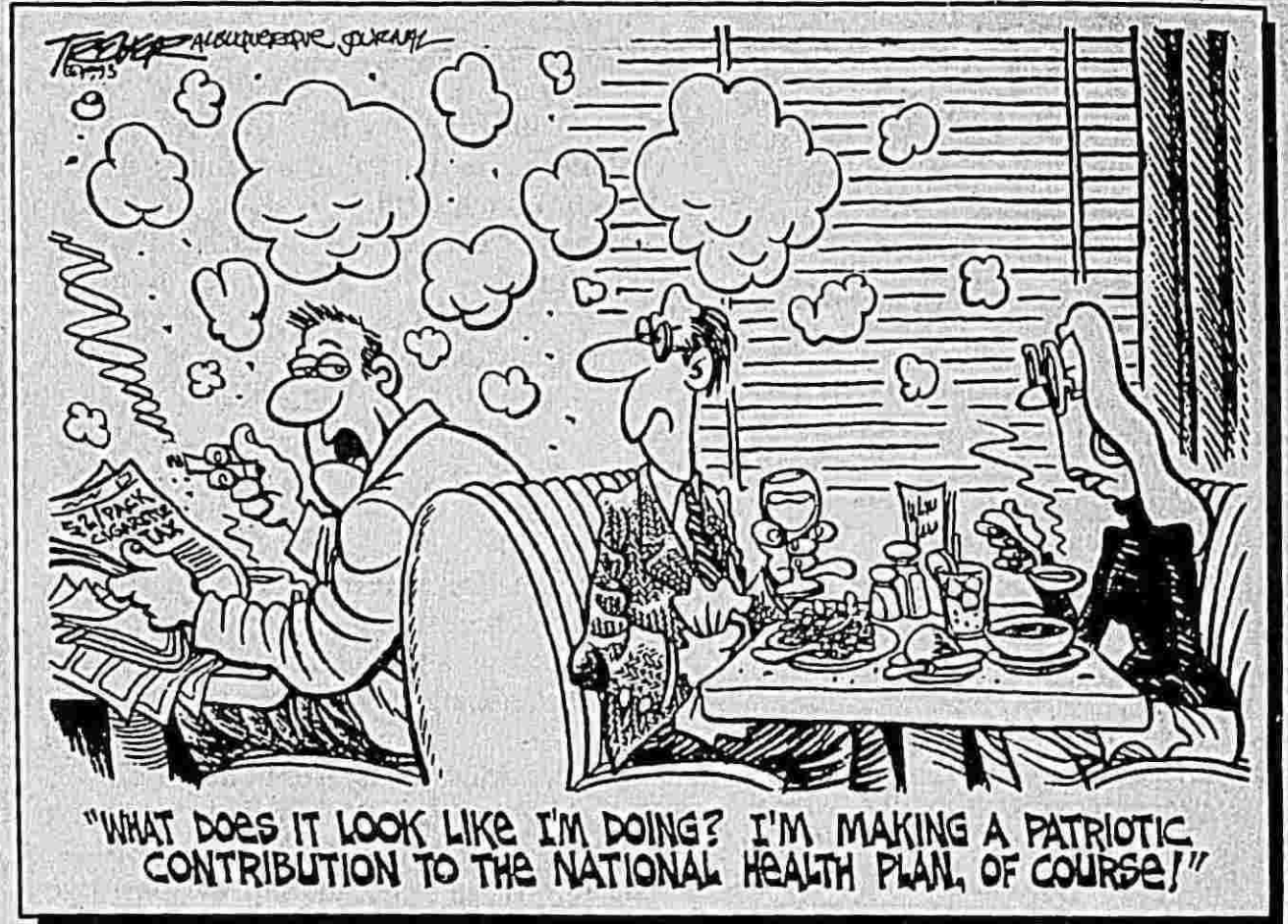
added pay benefits so some retiring administrators will receive higher pension benefits even with the district awash in red ink.

The sitting board of education at Libertyville High School probably never will be forgiven by some critics for locating a temporary classroom on a highly visible corner of one of the busiest thoroughfares in town to drive home a point that more space must be provided.

Sports jocks have a saying for taunting their opponents. In your face. Like it or lump it. Take it and like it.

We could go on, but by now the point is apparent. More and more school boards are resorting to hard ball, heavy-handed methods in dealing with the citizens they are elected serve. Granted, school board service is one of the most thankless, often nerve wrecking jobs any human being can take on.

But is it necessary to insult the intelligence of citizens, side-step good manners or blatantly disregard facts? We think not. School officials guilty of public relations blunders ought to clean up their act. It's not becoming at all. Voters won't tolerate in-your-face treatment.



Letters to the Editor

Show parrots gamblers

Editor:

An instance of unfair and biased reporting on two local public television stations, Channels 10 and 11, occurred the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour.

In contradiction to the solid evidence that gambling eventually hurts a community, they presented riverboat gambling in a most favorable light, mentioning the same inducements used by gambling promoters to gain support---jobs and profits, even going to the extreme of featuring prominent honchos in the gambling industry. The many devastating aspects of gambling were ignored and no authority in the field of gambling was given the opportunity to participate.

This is a gross public disservice because such a one-sided presentation may sway undecided Antioch Township residents to vote in favor of riverboat gambling on the April referendum.

Helen Strzalka

Corresponding Secretary
ARC-Against Riverboat Casinos
Antioch

Don't blame students

Editor:

If you are a resident of Antioch Community High School district, please don't take your anger with the school funding system in Illinois out on the students by voting no to the referenda. Until those students are of voting age, they shouldn't be held accountable for what

happens in Springfield.

While it may be true that funding education through property taxes is not fair, in the meantime we have a responsibility to educate our students just as those taxpayers who came before us took their responsibility seriously.

Barbara R. Phillips
Lindenhurst

No slimy candidate

Editor:

I have been called a liar, troublemaker and a negative person for writing facts and encouraging a strong look at candidates other than Jim Kay for mayor. I never called Jim a murderer, petty larcenist or even an incompetent boob (not that I wish to insinuate he is any of the above). All of the candidates are decent, hard working individuals with a personal vision. I do not agree with Monty Campbell on most issues but I have heard him called everything in the book. My relationship with Monty is still quite good and I hate to see anyone deprecated. He may not be slick but he sure isn't slimy, and neither is Jim Kay. My letter was intended as legitimate political debate and not a party line. Please do not deride me for having a differing opinion. One letter is not inundation.

We have a fine opportunity to create an open, non-political board in Lake Zurich by electing Gary Winchester and Jim Weakly. Both have excellent creden-
(Continued on next page)

Dredging edict outmoded

Waterway agency needs modern dredging standards to fulfill water-quality mission.

Revitalized under the leadership of chairman Dr. William C. Dam, the Chain O'Lakes/ Fox River Waterway Management Agency is on the brink of making a significant breakthrough in long-standing efforts to launch major dredging operations in the silt-infested lake system of northwest Lake County.

What the agency desperately needs are revised dredging discharge standards set by the Illinois Pollution Control Board that is operating under standards used for wastewater treatment plants which would seem to be inappropriate and unnecessary where dredge spoils are involved. Where dredging is being considered, most other states typically require that the water going back into the lakes be at least as good as the original water quality---normal lake water, not water of near drinking quality. That makes sense and ought to be the standard under which Illinois operates.

Dam and agency directors now are working with the Army Corps of Engineers to draft workable standards that will enable the agency to aggressively pursue necessary dredging that will improve overall water quality of the important body of water. We wish them well.

Since being appointed chairman, Dam has made significant strides. Fortunately for property owners, taxpayers and lake users, Dam is unopposed for chairman in the election Tuesday, April 20. One of three candidates for agency directorships (two to be elected) is unusually well qualified. Wayne D. Blake, an incumbent, can be recommended highly for retention in a position dealing with water quality. He is employed in a family well drilling business and has intimate knowledge of pumps and water filtration equipment. He is an active outdoorsman and has a well earned record in positive environmental endeavors. We like Blake's ideas for shoreline protection and island and wetland restoration. Blake knows whereof he speaks when he says cleaner lakes mean safer drinking water.

Viewpoint

Looks like Ladies' Day Tuesday at the polls

by BILL SCHROEDER

If 1992 was the Year of the Woman in American politics, then 1993 is the Year of the Woman---Part II in Lakeland politics.

In the Lakeland Newspapers coverage area, the number of women running for elective office this year in municipalities and townships is believed to be a record. This column's tally showed 141 women on the ballot in the election Tuesday, April 20. Only village councils and township offices were considered in the tabulation.

Of the 42 units of local government checked, all but one---tiny Tower Lakes located between Wauconda and Barrington---had at least one distaff office seeker on the ballot. The survey showed that Round Lake Heights with eight women on the ballot topped villages and Lake Villa Township with 11 women on the ballot topped the townships. All three candidates for supervisor in Lake Villa Township area are women.

For village offices, 35 1/2 percent of the candidates are women. For township offices, 34 percent of the candidates are women.

Fourteen women are running for mayor and four already have been elected since they are unopposed---Paulette Yanow of Indian Creek, Jo Ann Eckman of Libertyville, Lenore J. Simmons of Long Grove and Marilyn Sindles of Mundelein.

A total of 401 candidates for village and township office are on Tuesday's ballot in the 42 governmental units checked.

Even though no one is going to say, "May the best man win," the 1993 Lakeland campaign for grassroots government falls short by a long way the mirror diversity sought by social engineers. President Clinton probably is preparing a position paper this very minute.

HITS TV SHOW---Helen Strzalka, anti-riverboat casino activist, delivered some body blows to the McNeil-Lehrer

News Hour, taking the popular television program to task over a program on riverboat gambling. The Antioch resident described the program as "false, perverted, inaccurate and a hideously deformed picture of the actual harmful reality." Helen doesn't leave any doubt where she stands.

ROLE PLAYER---When State Rep. Al Salvi (R-Wauconda) appeared on the Carmel High auditorium stage at a town meeting, the freshman legislator quipped: "Last time I appeared on this stage I played the part of a tree." A wag in the audience shouted out in reply: "Were there any dogs in the cast?"

SHARP EYES---There are some mighty fine fish to be taken from the waters of the Chain O'Lakes, but not the behemoths described in a report on winners in the annual Northern Illinois Conservation Club ice fishing derby.



Credit reader Hugh J. Walker with catching someone's finger on the scale or judges using a magical ruler.

"You must have meant inches and not pounds in that report," wrote Hugh from his winter headquarters in Sarasota, Fla. He is a summer resident of Wauconda. "Those fish could not be THAT big," Hugh admonished. Because of a misinterpretation of the statistics, the report recorded specimens like a 13.8 lb. crappie and a 31.9 lb northern. Substitute inches for the lbs. and you get the correct picture.

Thanks for the "catch," Hugh. And, sorry for misleading any would-be anglers. The r-e-a-lly big ones still are out there!

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
tials, intense interest in Lake Zurich's betterment and independence of spirit to at least work with the remaining board members. I agree with neither all of the time and both much of the time. I support Marica Reynolds based upon her work but do not oppose Ellen Moran. It's called personal preference. You may not agree, but this is America.

We must get beyond petty politics and work with the diversity of needs and objectives of the community. I am reserving opinions on the other trustee position and the mayor based upon who best can serve the community as a whole. Punching either 14 or 15 on April 20 will only assure us of two more years of malfunctioning government.

Jim Tabet
Lake Zurich

Build another school

Editor:

I do support SMART. I feel, however, more of the attention should be directed at the public officials who are responsible in determining impact fees from developers. Growth is fine if it pays for itself. Obviously it hasn't. The taxpayers are being asked again.

We were made aware by the last Presidential election, people are tired and want change. Cutting student activities and sports is a good way to put guilt on the people.

A couple of years ago, I supported a referendum at Grass Lake School for a teacher salary increase. Last year they went on strike for more money. This doesn't leave me with much confidence in school boards.

There is a definite problem at ACHS and increasing taxes isn't always a solution. For starters, Antioch should give Lake Villa and Lindenhurst Polley Field

and let them build their own school. Increasing impact fees should be another. Find out where the money is going from the Lottery which was to be used for the schools.

I graduated the ACHS and fully enjoyed my four years. I care.

Joan M. Ferrigan
Antioch

Need better services

Editor:

HeatherRidge needs more fire protection and rescue squad help. I've been a homeowner since 1988 and haven't really seen anything extra from the Village of Gurnee.

In talking to Assessor Joe Dada, he as much has said, "Hey, you're going to pay more each year in taxes." We carry our own garbage pick up, snow removal, street and sidewalk repairs and other services out of our pockets. People would like a fair shake in community spending and affairs.

After living in Mundelein for 18 years, administrative services can be good or bad. I still hope we can see better growth and services in Gurnee and Warren Township.

Bill Francour
HeatherRidge (Gurnee)

Moore on the run

Editor:

Andrea Moore has run for cover in the North Chicago High School issue that will affect her new state legislative district. Being the astute and savvy politician on which she has built her reputation, nothing good can come to her from North Chicago and she has done what she has always done in a controversial issue—run from the public.

Moore has not proposed one solution to aid Libertyville in this thorny problem.

But that has been her style. On every controversial subject she is nowhere to be seen but if the least amount of positive publicity can be gained, she is found standing in the front row.

I have been to meetings, scoured the papers and all I read about is State Rep. Frederick and State Sen. Barkhausen of Lake Forest working on the issue. They have offered some solutions and been visible but I have not read or heard one thing of your efforts.

Maybe that is why Libertyville High School Dist. 128 will receive two thirds of the high school students and all the North Chicago High School property and Lake Forest High School gets only 225 students.

Jack Martin
Libertyville

Casinos are a bad bet

Editor:

The placement of riverboat casinos on the Fox River just west of Antioch is a bad bet for residents and businesses of Antioch Township and Lake County. Antioch is known by many residents of Lake County and surrounding area for the Chain O'Lakes and Fox River which is utilized by thousands of boaters and tourists each year. It is also known to its residents as a wonderful area with community spirit and pride, a good place to live and raise a family.

The word must be getting out, since Antioch is steadily growing each year.

Besides the obvious environmental impact, numerous well-qualified economists indicate that this project is not the economic panacea for a community that the investors portray. Earl Grinols, a professor of economics at the University of Illinois who has also served as senior economist for the Council of Economic Advisors and as a research

economist for the Treasury Dept., stated "As a revenue producer, gambling is bad bet" that "As a way to spark economic development, gambling is a bust...a gambling operation is not like a factory or a retail store. There are givers in the world of commerce and there are takers. Gambling is a taker..."

William N. Thompson, professor of Management and Public Administration at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, stated in comments to Illinois State Senate Committee regarding riverboat gambling that "...gambling on riverboats will not be a catalyst for general economic development. The money spent on riverboats will be drained off other portions of the Illinois economy. You will not see construction activity in communities docking boats..."

John Kindt, professor of business administration, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana stated that "Once states open the floodgates to gambling, the attraction for outside business capital to move into those states diminishes significantly. Hoped for economic spinoffs are a mirage...Gambling is directly opposed to what sound economics and economic development stand for."

These economist indicate that the real winners would be the few investors in the riverboat while Antioch Township and Lake County residents and businesses may well be the losers.

Roy Sackschewsky
Antioch

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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Taking a look at the mayor races

THOSE MAYOR RACES

If you don't know by now, you should. Next Tuesday is election day.

There are lots of reasons to go to the polls. Like picking the mayor for the next four years.

Here's who's running in those key races and a hint of why.

ANTIOCH—Trustees Marilyn Shineflug and Larry Hanson offer a choice between the new (her) and newer (him).

BARRINGTON—Mayor Ted Forsberg is being tested by Ronald Hamelberg because Ron thinks there should be a pretender to the throne.

FOX LAKE—Trustees Dar Follman, Alberta Meyer and Kenneth Hamsher think they can do the job after watching Frank Meier make it look easy for four years.

GRAYSLAKE—Mayor Marv Smith is opposed by Trustee Pat Carey, who thinks this is the Year of the Woman.

GURNEE—Busy Dick Welton just couldn't say no to another term. Newcomer Meg Skalla was talked into giving him token opposition.

HAINESVILLE—Sixteen year Mayor George Benjamin is running because he couldn't find a successor. Trustee Gerald DeBruyne would like to be, but that is why Benjamin is on the ballot.

HIGHWOOD—Does John Sirotti really think he can beat an institution like Mayor Fidel Ghini?

ISLAND LAKE—Charles Amrich has done such a good job he's getting a free ride.

LAKE BARRINGTON—Mayor Nancy Smith tells it like it is even if people like challenger Barry Hemphill don't agree.

LAKE VILLA—Trustee Frank Loffredo is Mayor Joyce Frayer's anointed successor because he has been a

good student for eight years. Former police officer Jim Carter doesn't agree. He's a write-in.

LAKE FOREST—With a name like Rhett W. Butler, he should breeze to succeed Charles Clarke.

LAKE ZURICH—Mayor Jim Kay won a slugfest four years ago.

Hometown product John Schweda tried to win the same job, but settled for the school board. Deborah Vasels will split up the vote to make this one close.

LIBERTYVILLE—Mayor Jo Ann Eckmann has done such a good job voters will renew her four-year contract.

LAKEMOOR—Growth is breeding political unrest aimed at unseating Mayor Charles Godt. Trying to do that are Gary Reakes and Edna Garbacz.

METTAWA—Can the Common Sense ticket led by Edward J. Fitzsimons do a better job than incumbent Julius Abler? Were it not for elections and an occasional fight over a Grainger rezoning, things would be pretty dull in horse farm country.

MUNDELEIN—First woman Mayor Marilyn Sindles isn't being challenged because she's a woman.

NORTH CHICAGO—Three challengers to incumbent Bobby Thompson's make this a pot boiler. But Democrat Thompson doesn't lose in Democratic territory.

PARK CITY—Can Alderman Charles Carder really unseat first-term Mayor Robert Allen? Carder thinks so.

ROUND LAKE—Rezoning is an underlying issue between businessman Dave White and low-key Mayor James Lumber.

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Mayor Carl Schrimpf is being attacked on two fronts by hard-charging Ralph Davis and Trustee William Beadle. And there is no truth about the Cabrini Green crowd moving into local HUD homes.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—

Terry Lumkins got a building violation red tag at his Richards Chicken and decided to challenge first-term Mayor Sandy Morris.

ROUND LAKE PARK—Teacher Ila Bauer wants to show former Trustee Charlene Beyer a political lesson. But steep water bills are the issue.

VERNON HILLS—Trustee Roger Byrne is it. He's got the background, good PR skills and no challengers.

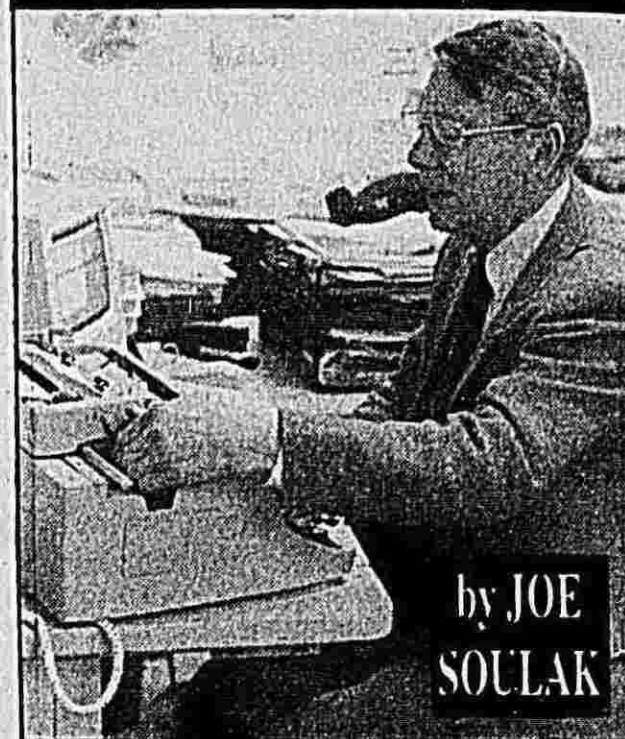
WAUCONDA—Will it be businessman Chris Weiler or trustees Leroy Hampel or Jim Eschenbauch? They're three winners. Too bad they're on the same ballot at the same time.

WAUKEGAN—Democrat Bill Durkin wants to end the reign of Republican Mayor Haig Paravonian. Gov. Jim Edgar was here earlier this week. The Democrats are bringing Controller Dawn Clark Netsch and Atty. General Roland Burris to town this weekend.

DAVE ON HOT SEAT

Say it isn't so, Dave.
Is it sour grapes that led 10-year aide

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

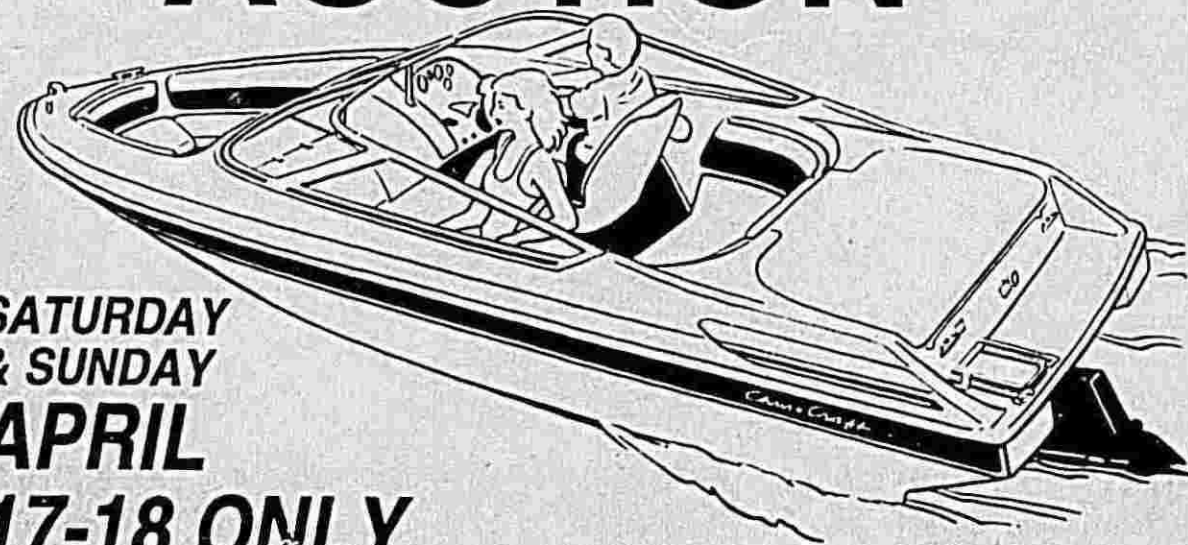
SPEAKING

Nancy Block to blow the whistle on her one-time boss, state Sen. Dave Barkhausen? She claims he comingled funds from adjoining legislative and insurance offices in Lake Forest.

The state Democratic attorney general is investigating. Barkhausen says he's had side-by-side offices for 10 years.

He thinks it's politics.

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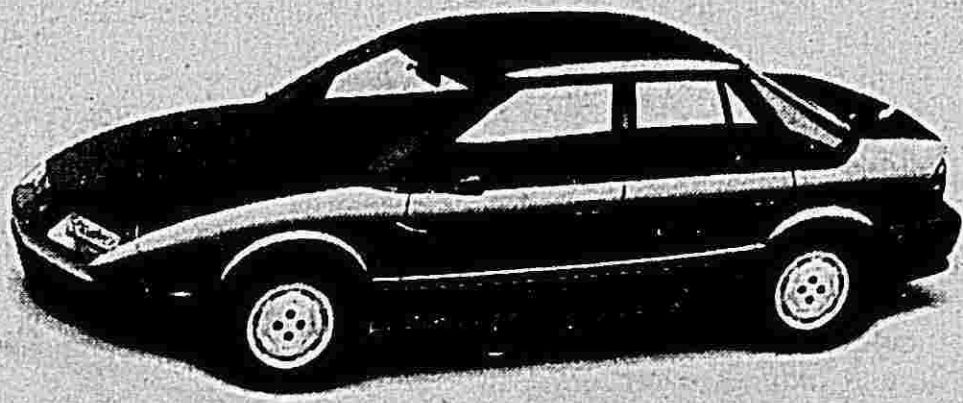


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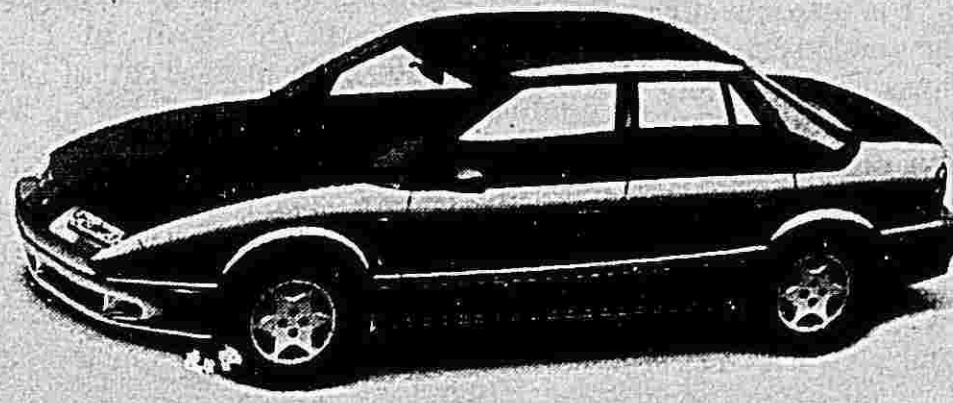


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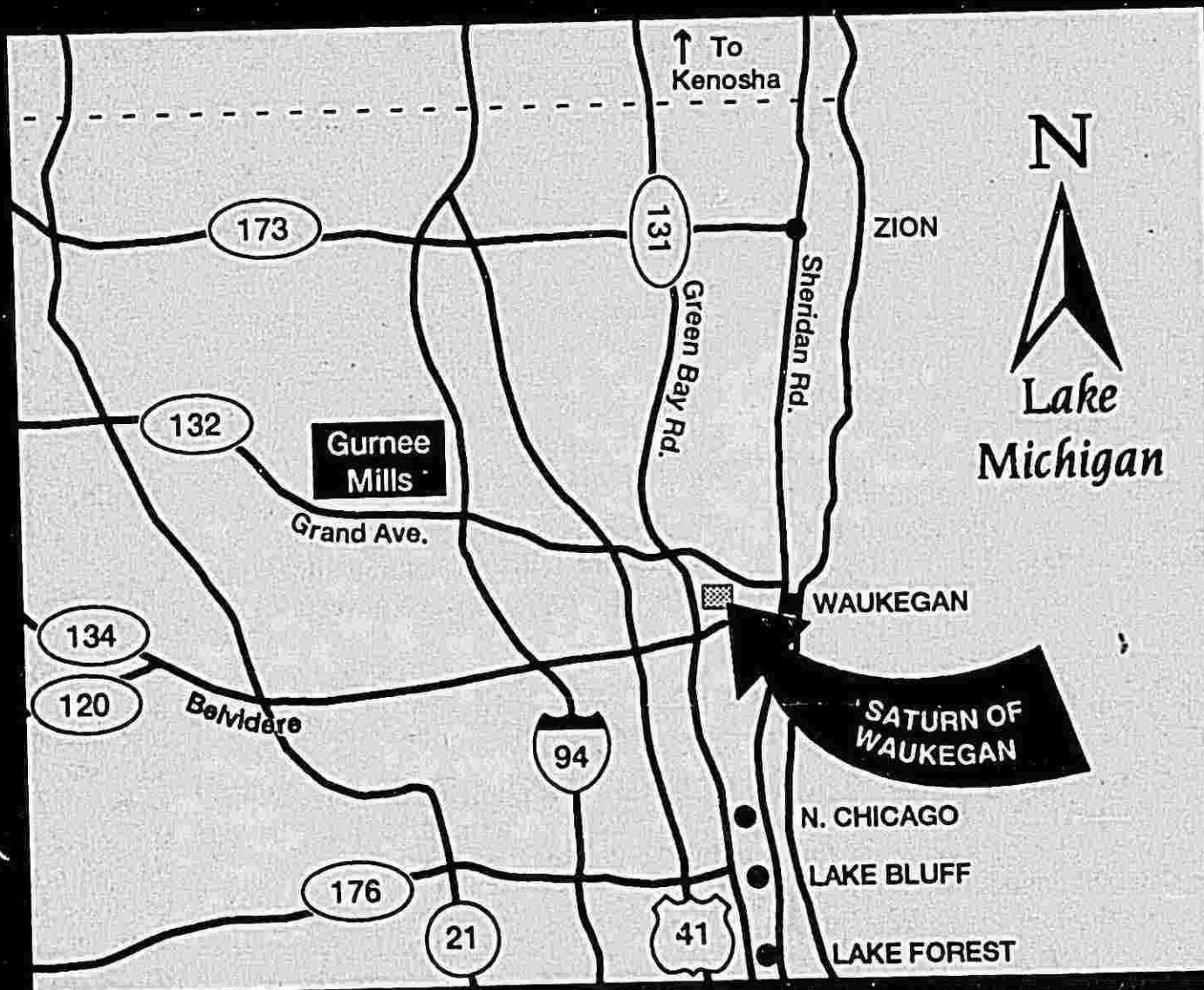
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School choice plan scores with audience

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Nearly 200 persons indicated a combination of interest and support in the proposed Illinois Educational Choice Act that would put \$1,000 into the hands of the parents of every student in the state to attend the school of their choice.

The audience turned out to hear speakers at a town meeting sponsored by the board of education of Carmel High School.

State Rep. Al Salvi (R-Wauconda) said that he is "100 percent back of" HB 890 now before the Illinois General Assembly, a measure that would add a new dimension to funding education in Illinois.

Declaring that the legislation will "save the state," Salvi said the school aid that will be dispensed in the form of voucher will provide the incentive for parents to send children to private schools, thus easing a public school system beset by financial and overcrowding burdens.

State Sen. David Barkhausen (R-Lake Forest) said the school choice movement being spearheaded by a coalition of 20 organizations "is healthy." While calling the Illinois school funding mess an "embarrassment," Barkhausen stopped short of an out-right endorsement of the controversial measure opposed by teachers' unions, school superintendents and the Illinois Assn. of School Boards.

"I am prepared to support the bill," Barkhausen told parents and interested citizens at the Carmel Auditorium. One parent chided the veteran senator for not taking a firmer stand. "At least I'm here to find out what this is all about," replied Barkhausen, who attended private schools until entering law school at Southern Illinois University.

Diane M. Hamm, school board member and meeting moderator, gave members of the audience ample time to question the two legislators and five other panelists.

Questioning was delayed to permit the audience to write short notes of support to their legislators.

Bro. Thomas Hetland, a religious who is

affiliated with the Center for Rebuilding America's Schools, said the first step to advance educational choice is to "challenge the monopoly of the public schools."

Hetland said that vouchers are a time-honored way of funding education, citing the GI Bill, Illinois state scholarships, special education and transportation rebates as examples of funneling public money to education. "We are swimming in vouchers," Hetland asserted. He pointed out that Vermont and a non-sectarian payment program in Milwaukee are current examples of how state and local government supports all types of schools.

"Vouchers are simple justice," Hetland declared.

The best thing about HB 890 is that it will "pay for itself," Hetland stated. Considering that there are 300,000 school age children in the state, passage of the bill would pump \$300 million into the school funding stream, Hetland pointed out. He reasoned that if only four percent of the children taking advantage of the \$1,000 voucher transfer to a private school, that will free up the cost of the voucher on the basis of a \$1,000 reduction in the average cost of \$5,500 for educating a K-12 student in the state.

Jimmy Lago, executive director of the Catholic Conference of Illinois, said the beauty of HB890 is that it aids public schools while helping parents paying private tuition who also pay taxes of fund education for a sort of "double whammy" effect.

The movement for educational choice started four years ago with a \$50 voucher proposed. "We're gaining momentum," Lago added.

Richard A. Valentino, representing the Grassroots Foundation, described non-partisan support for HB890. "People on all sides know that private schools do a better job than public schools," Valentino stated.



Lobbyists and legislators showed support in the Illinois Education Choice Act as proposed at a Carmel High School town meeting. From left are Diane M. Hamm, Jimmy Lago Lobbyist, Thomas Hetland FSC, David Bender, Eunice Conn, Hon. David Barkhausen (Sen. Dist. 30), and Hon. Al Salvi (Rep. Dist. 52).—Photo by Gene Gabry

David Bender of the United Republican Fund of Illinois said the state GOP endorses education choice because it is revenue neutral, relieves over-crowding conditions and reduces overhead costs. "We're aware of featherbedding in the public schools," Bender noted.

Eunice Conn of the Independent Business Assn. of Illinois (IBAL), a

member of the coalition, said the vouchers will promote choice in education. "There is no competition in public schools," Conn said.

One parent who asked a question said he and his wife teach their child at home, a tutoring method that is recognized by state educational regulations.

Salvi offers scholarship

State Representative Al Salvi (R-Wauconda) is accepting applications for his 1993-94 Illinois General Assembly Scholarships.

Interested students should write to Scholarship Advisory Committee, State Representative Al Salvi, 124-A East Liberty St., Wauconda, IL 60084.

Assessors predict area tax rates show rate decrease

Referendums provide choice

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

As voters head to the polls April 20, many of them will find referendum decisions awaiting for increased school facilities to accommodate growing enrollments in the booming county.

The Lake McHenry Assessor's Association expects most new tax rates to be lower in Lake County come spring. That information may assist voters in making an informed decision on voting for tax increases that often accompany referendum proposals.

"The tax bills are due out within 10 days," said Gary P. Raupp, chairperson for the Lake McHenry Assessor's Association. "Many residents will find a decrease in their tax rate but not necessarily their tax bill. Rates are decreasing but with assessed valuation, bills will still increase."

The assessor's association feels passage of the 1991 state cap on the tax extension of all taxing districts has resulted in a tax savings of several million to Lake County residents this tax season.

"We feel the tax cap is a good thing, because it helps to control spending," said Raupp. "Taxing bodies can still raise funds by referendum giving voters the clear choice to pay for improvements and accept a tax increase."

Raupp says the tax cap legislation needs to remain under constant review because in due course it could ultimately hurt taxing bodies and have a negative impact.

The tax cap limits spending by allowing taxing districts to gain an increase in the tax extension from the previous year by the National Consumer Price Index for urban consumer items or 5 percent, whichever is lower.

The NCPI last year was 3.1 percent. The 3.1 percent will be factored times last years tax extension (real estate tax

monies) plus the money new construction generates in real estate taxes.

This controlled increase of the tax extension will have the effect of trending downward the tax rates of most districts working under the cap.

Referendums on the April 20 ballot include:

Antioch Community High School Dist. 117— proposal to issue \$25 million in bonds for additional building, and alter and repair current facility. Result is increase in taxes by 27 cents per \$100 of EAV.

Fremont School Dist. 79— proposal to issue \$5.75 million in bonds for addition to the school building. Result is \$60 increase in taxes per year per \$100,000 assessed valuation.

Gavin School Dist. 37— proposal to issue \$8.3 million in bonds for a new school, and to improve and repair current facilities. Result is no tax increase if approved, according to officials.

Richmond Community Consolidated S.D. 13— proposal to issue \$1.9 million in bonds for construction of addition to current facility, and improve current grade school facilities and site areas.

Round Lake Area Schools Community Unit School Dist. 116— proposal to increase annual tax rate of operations and maintenance fund tax from .50 percent to .75 percent.

Adlai E. Stevenson Consolidated High School Dist. 125— proposal to issue \$25 million in bonds for additional building. Result is no tax increase if approved, according to school officials.

Wauconda Community Unit Dist. 118— proposal to issue \$6.6 million in bonds to build additional school. Result is a tax increase of \$2.75 per month per \$100,000 assessed valuation.

Winning number is C28

"Bingo" is an attractive, silky-coated, 3 year old white, brown and tan spaniel mix. This 40 pound medium size male has a lively, outgoing disposition. Bingo is a friendly fellow, not aggressive, and he gets along well with other dogs. Playful and sweet, Bingo is a smart dog who will respond well to obedi-

ence training. This tail-wagger has patiently been waiting for a loving home and family since May of 1992. Bingo is in Cage 28.

A cash adoption fee of \$55 includes free spay/neuter, collar, leash, first shots and more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods

Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Orphans would like to thank Lakeland Newspaper's readers, because these announcements Sandy, a cat who was at Orphan for three years was adopted.

For information call 945-0235.

Every home should have a Baby

Baby had a rough beginning. Considering her fear and condition, it is possible she'd never had a real home. Since arriving at the shelter she has blossomed into an affectionate, beige beauty! Baby is quick to learn and now loves being around people.

For information on how to adopt Baby or any of the dogs, cats, or kittens at the Assisi shelter call (815)455-9411. Adoption fees include shots and spay/neuter.



Baby

Business Briefs

Farmers to receive crop dividends

GRAYSLAKE—Crop Hail dividends from Country Companies insurance group will be mailed to several Lake County farmers for the fifth time in the past seven years. The insurer, which is the state's largest farm insurance company, will send dividend checks to more than 24,000 Crop Hail policyholders in Illinois, totaling \$1.34 million.

Cherry Inc. to go CFC-free in May

WAUKEGAN—Cherry Electrical Products Inc., announced that by May 15, all of the company's manufacturing processes will be free

of ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons. Cherry's upgrade will include the conversion of all parts cleaning operations used for metal, printed circuit board and plastic materials. The new technology will offer superior cleaning results in comparison to the older CFC-based cleaning method.

Subway to help food depository

GRAYSLAKE—Subway Sandwich shops throughout Lake County and the Chicago area will be collecting canned food items for area food banks on April 18 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Local residents participating in the food drive will receive a free six-inch

sandwich as a thank you for their help.

Cellular One gives to Make-A-Wish

WAUCONDA—Several Lake County Cellular One sales and service centers will donate \$5 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois for every new phone activated between April 1 and June 30. Cellular One hopes to raise at least \$8,000 for the foundation.

Interim Personnel named number one

LIBERTYVILLE—Interim Personnel, a division of Interim

Services Inc., in Libertyville, was ranked by "Entrepreneur Magazine" as the number one franchise company in the temporary employment field. The magazine ranked the companies from start-up to present.

Kolden Moving named top agent

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich-based Kolden Moving and Storage Company received the "Top Quality Agent" award from North American Van Lines for 1992-93. The award is given to only the top 25 percent of the company's franchises. This was the fourth time in five years the company received the award for excellence in customer service, packing, driving, on-time delivery and storage facilities.

Lakeland
Newspapers

Business/Real Estate

Create old look with new technology

A Mundelein asphalt contractor is the first in Lake County to use a technique that makes asphalt look like cobblestones at a fraction of the cost giving homeowners and businesses an alternative between blacktop and brick.

Ernie Kaplan, owner of Kaplan Trucking and Paving is one of the few contractors in the nation who are trained in installing StreetPrint. The process was developed in Canada and can be used in driveways and parking areas.

StreetPrint costs a third less than stamped concrete and is half the cost of cobblestone. The method can be put over existing asphalt or concrete and takes

residents and businesses. Some places in Vernon Hills and Mundelein will probably buy the product, Kaplan said.

Kaplan discovered an ad for the product and signed up to use it. "I am the only one (in Lake County). They are waiting

to see how I do." He ordered the product and equipment in March and will begin installing it in May.

by ALEC JUNG
Lakeland Newspapers

considerably less labor to install.

"We can put it down fast, Kaplan said. "We can install it in a half of a day compared to several days for cobblestone. Plus, it can go over existing surfaces."

StreetPrint process begins with hot mixed asphalt (HMA) is laid and lightly compacted. The thickness varies if it is a new surface or an overlay on existing pavement.

Next a process template made of a wired rope is imprinted on the surface. The surface is left to cure (dry) for a week. A color coated epoxy is added which colors and seals the surface.

"It is not a black product and it reflects sunlight, and lasts between 5-7 years. The color coating keeps the surface from oxidizing and weather. It enhances the life of asphalt," Kaplan said.

Kaplan anticipates many different uses of StreetPrint — for sidewalks around buildings, park walkways, to demark a walking path across a street. He said it should be popular for commercial and private driveways.

"The look is very pleasing, it's a brick type look and looks more authentic than interlocking brick. It's a more natural look without the cost."

Orders have come from Highland Park and Riverwoods and once it becomes more known it will catch on in Lake Forest, Kaplan said. A demonstration was held a few weeks ago and drew interest from dealers from downstate and as far north as Stevens Point, Wis.

The demand for cobblestone has picked up in the last eight years, Kaplan added. The main uses in Lake County are for paths, and some driveways in areas such as Riverwoods and Lake Forest. He said StreetPrint is a new path in that trend.

If someone likes interlocking brick, but can't afford it, StreetPrint is a lower cost alternative that fits the budget of more



Ernie Kaplan, of Kaplan Trucking and Paving, displays StreetPrint, an asphalt imprint that looks like cobblestone or brick but is really is asphalt. The process is relatively inexpensive and takes considerably less labor and material

to produce than cobblestone. Kaplan is the only contractor in Lake County an one of the few in the nation qualified to install StreetPrint.—Photo by Gene Gabry.

Abbott achieves record first quarter

Abbott Laboratories achieved record sales and earnings for the first quarter ended March 31.

Worldwide sales for the first quarter increased 8.9 percent to \$2.046 billion from \$1.878 billion in 1992. Earnings per share rose to 41 cents, up 17.1 percent from 35 cents a year ago. Net earnings increased 17.4 percent to \$346 million from \$294 million in the first quarter of 1992.

"Highlights of the first quarter results include good sales growth in our hospital and laboratory segment, supported by the expansion of our U.S. anesthesia business and the continued success of our new diagnostic test for monitoring prostate can-

cer," said Abbott Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Duane L. Burnham.

"We're also pleased by the success of our new anti-infective drug Biaxin, and the continuing global growth of our medical nutritional business."

During the first quarter, research and development expenses increased by 11.4 percent over year to \$202 million.

Additional first quarter results included sales of pharmaceutical and nutritional products were \$1.083 billion in the first quarter, an 8.6 percent increase from the \$997 million in the first quarter of 1992.

Hospital and laboratory product sales totaled \$963 million in the first quarter, a

9.3 percent increase from the \$881 million a year ago.

Sales in domestic markets were \$1.279 billion, up 8.6 percent from \$1.177 billion in the first quarter of 1992.

International sales, including direct exports from the U.S., were \$767 million, a 9.5 percent increase from the \$701 million recorded a year ago.

Abbott Laboratories is a worldwide manufacturer of health care products employing 48,000 people. In 1992, the company's sales and net earnings were \$7.9 billion and \$1.2 billion, respectively, with earnings per share of \$1.47.

Retired executives offer free business counseling

Free business counseling will be offered at the College of Lake County by representatives of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) to small business owners and operators and persons who are planning to start a small business. Counseling on business start-up,

marketing, planning and financing will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays at CLC's Grayslake campus.

The service is offered through CLC's Small Business Development Center located in the Center for Economic Development. For information call 223-3633.

Abbott pledges \$50,000 to center

Abbott Laboratories pledged \$50,000 to the Kenosha Achievement Center and presented a check for the first \$10,000. Abbott will provide an additional \$10,000 in each of the next four years beginning in 1994.

The first \$10,000 contribution will be used to cover the cost of replacing the roof on the Center's 26,000-square-foot south building at 79th Street and Sheridan Road in Kenosha, according to Paula Williams, executive director.



Talking future bank

Center Street Square in Grayslake announced that State Bank of Antioch will be coming to the business park. From left, Randy Miles, bank president, discusses full service facility with Grayslake Mayor Marv Smith and developer John Waldenstrom.

Women's Network to meet anti-crime group

Citizens Against Crime will address the April 19 meeting of the Women's Home Business Network at 9:30 a.m. at the Barrington Methodist Church, 311 S. Hough St. on "Living Safely in a Dangerous World: A Guide for the Professional Business Woman."

Citizens Against Crime is a national public service organization comprised of certified consultants who are trained in crime prevention and self-defense techniques. The speaker will emphasize

the practical things women can do to protect themselves from crime: burglary, mugging, purse snatching and rape.

Women's Home Business Network is a group of self-employed women whose businesses are operated from an office or studio in the home. Members meet the third Monday of each month to provide support, networking, and open discussion. For more information, call Beverly at 843-8789.

Named outstanding dealership

Lyons Ryan Ford Lincoln Mercury of Antioch has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality.

This award is presented "in recognition of progressive management, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards, and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."

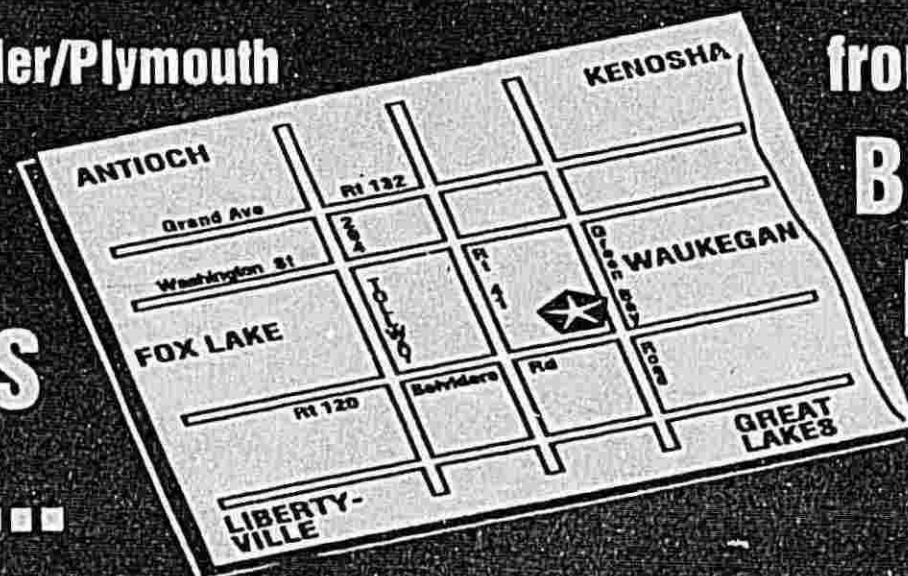
Manpower opens new office

Manpower Temporary Services has opened a new office in Waukegan in the Amhurst Business Center to consolidate three other area offices. The new center will service the Waukegan, North Chicago, Gurnee,

Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Winthrop Harbor, and Zion areas. The full spectrum of Manpower services are now available at the new center, including temporary help for office, light industrial, technical, and health care.

Lake County Chrysler/Plymouth

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Away...



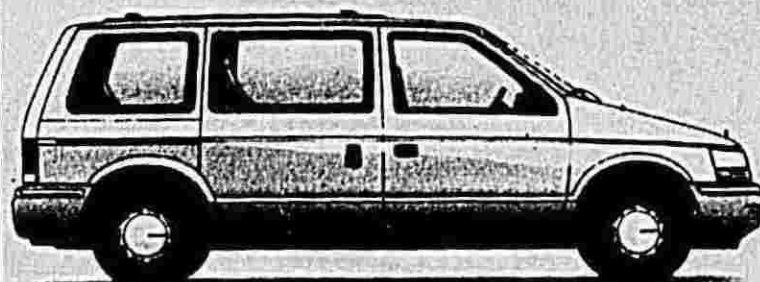
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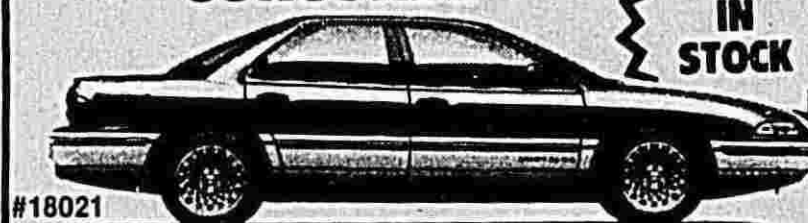
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'90 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. **\$4995**

'91 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. **\$6395**

'90 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER **\$8695**

'84 BUICK LESABRE **\$1995**

'89 DODGE DYNASTY **\$7295**

'87 DODGE CHARGER **\$2795**

'92 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN **\$15,950**

'87 TOYOTA CAMRY **\$4995**

'88 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE **\$6695**

'90 DODGE CARAVAN **\$8995**

'91 DODGE DAYTONA **\$9995**

'90 BUICK PARK AVENUE **\$10,495**

'91 PONTIAC GRAND AM **\$7795**

'88 CHEVY SUBURBAN **\$9295**

'85 CHEVY CELEBRITY WGN. **\$2695**

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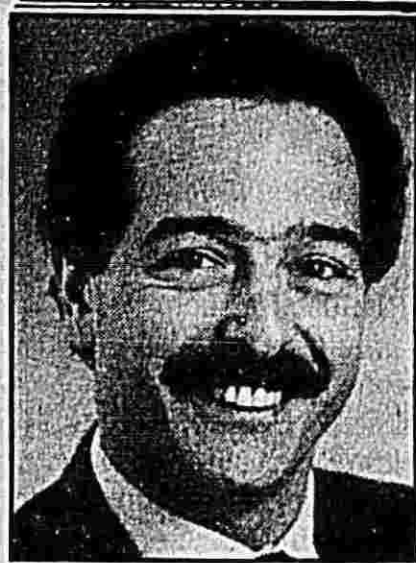
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Attorney at Law

1724 E. Grand Ave.
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WAUKEGAN

Business Personnel



David Goffredo

David B. Goffredo has been promoted to divisional vice president, pharmaceutical marketing, in the pharmaceutical products division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was divisional vice president of sales in the same division. He joined the company in 1987 as business director for neuroscience and specialty pharmaceutical sales. Goffredo holds a bachelor of art's degree in business administration from Rowan College in N.J. and has done additional studies towards a master's degree at Rutgers Univ. He resides in Libertyville with his wife Phyllis and two sons.

William Eppel

William G. Eppel has been elected vice president, Human Resources for CF Industries, Inc.,

a Long Grove based manufacturer and distributor of agricultural fertilizers. Eppel will have responsibility for personnel development and training, staffing, compensation and benefits administration, health and fitness services, and other matters. He had previously served in a number of Human Resources positions with Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago. Eppel earned a BA degree in business administration from Michigan State Univ. He is a member of the American Society for Training and Development and is on the Advisory Board of the Institute for Management Studies. He and his wife Michele live in Libertyville.



Charles Cory

Charles L. Cory has been promoted to divisional vice presi-

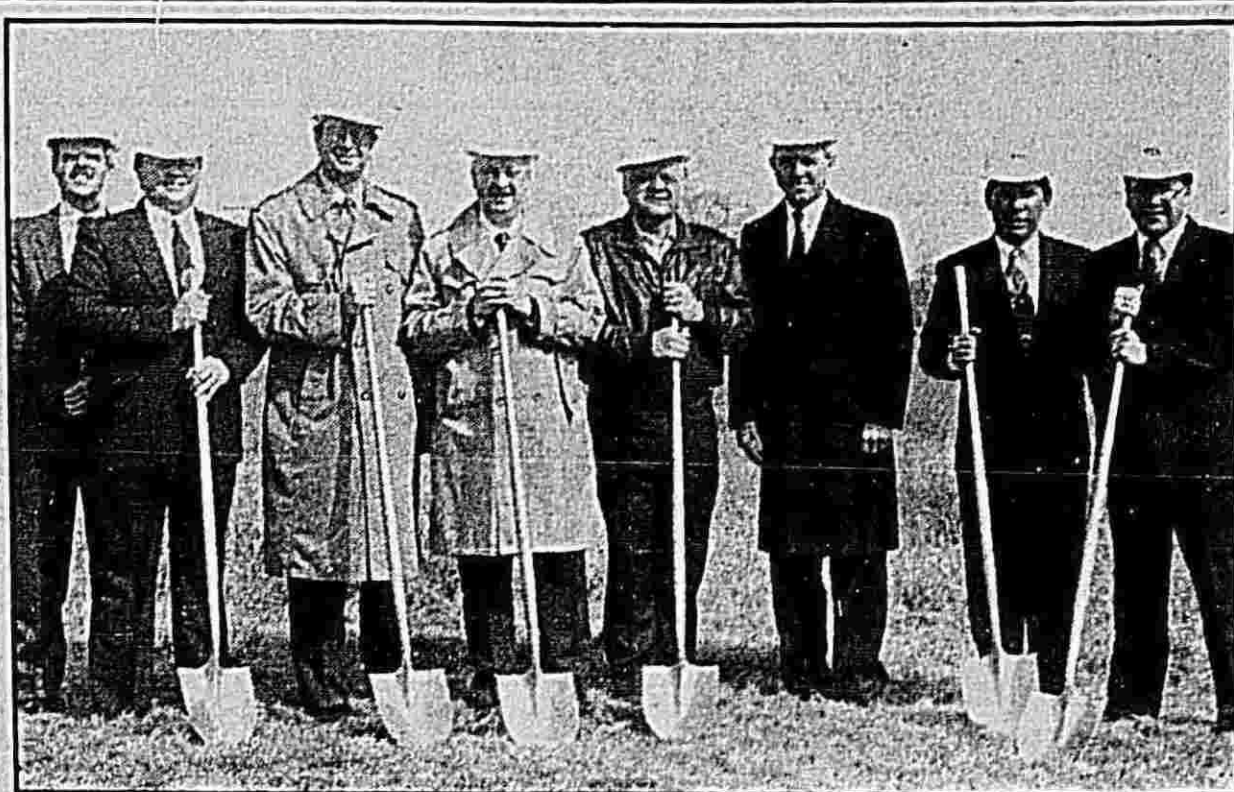
dent and controller in the chemical and agricultural products division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was assistant corporate controller in the corporate finance division. He joined the company in 1977 as senior international auditor in the Abbott international division. Cory holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from the Univ. of London in England. He resides in Deerfield with his wife Karen and two children.

Jim VanderMeer

Jim VanderMeer, an agent in the Country Companies Lincolnshire Agency, has completed the insurance group's Business Insurance School. The business school is part of an advanced training program for Country Companies agents.

Elected to board

Ron Rex, director of Allstate Insurance Co. who resides in Libertyville and Edward J. Sindles, deputy superintendent of operations, Lake County Sheriff's Dept. who resides in Mundelein have been elected to the board of directors of Rebound. Rebound, formerly Halfway House of Northern Illinois, works in partnership with the community to provide community-based residential and day programs for youth at risk. Since it was founded in 1966, Rebound has worked with more than 1,150 individuals, teaching them independent-living skills and helping them to become responsible, productive citizens.



Welcome aboard

Center Street Square, a Grayslake business park, welcomed Piggly Wiggly Supermarket at a ground-breaking ceremony for the store. From left: Craig Whitehead of Crown Group, Bill Jacobson of Schultz Save-O Stores, Jim Diekelman of Save-O Stores, Grayslake Mayor Marv Smith, John Waldenstrom of Center Street Square, Mark Lambert of Crown Group, Lawrence L. Latemo Jr. of United Insulated Structures Corp., and Kirk Smith of the Village of Grayslake.—Photo by Steve Peterson.

New Businesses

Congratulations

- Argo's Mobil Lock Service located at 6 W. Hawley Ct., Grayslake. Owned by Raul Argomancz, opened March 17.
- T&T's Sportscard Shop located at 612 Longview Dr., Antioch. Owned by Norbert and Karen Koch, opened March 20.
- Petersen Home Improvements located at 75 N. Circle Dr., Barrington. Owned by Elizabeth A. Petersen, opened March 17.
- MacNaught's Business Services located at 24627 W. Magnolia, Antioch. Owned by Charlene and Raymond MacNaught, opened March 20.
- Rainbow Dreams located at 25223 Lehmann, Lake Villa. Owned by Mary

Spoonhour, opened March 1.

- Suzanne's Party Favors Galore located at 314 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Owned by Susan McLaughlin, opened March 26.
- The Office Alternative located at 335 Brown St., Wauconda. Owned by Lynn Havemeyer, opened March 12.
- Janny's "Second to None" (Resale Shoppe) located at 26649 W. Grand Ave., Ingleside. Owned by Janice M. Harvey, opened March 25.
- Double D Pools located at 34650 N. Catherine, Ingleside. Owned by Daniel Welter, opened March 22.
- The Wild Swan located at 103 South Green Bay Rd., Lake Forest. Owned by Margaret Brodeur, opened March 12.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Sun Blocker Window Tinting Film
ADDRESS WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25775 W. Cook Ave, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: William K. Kathe, 25775 W. Cook Ave., Antioch, IL 60002.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

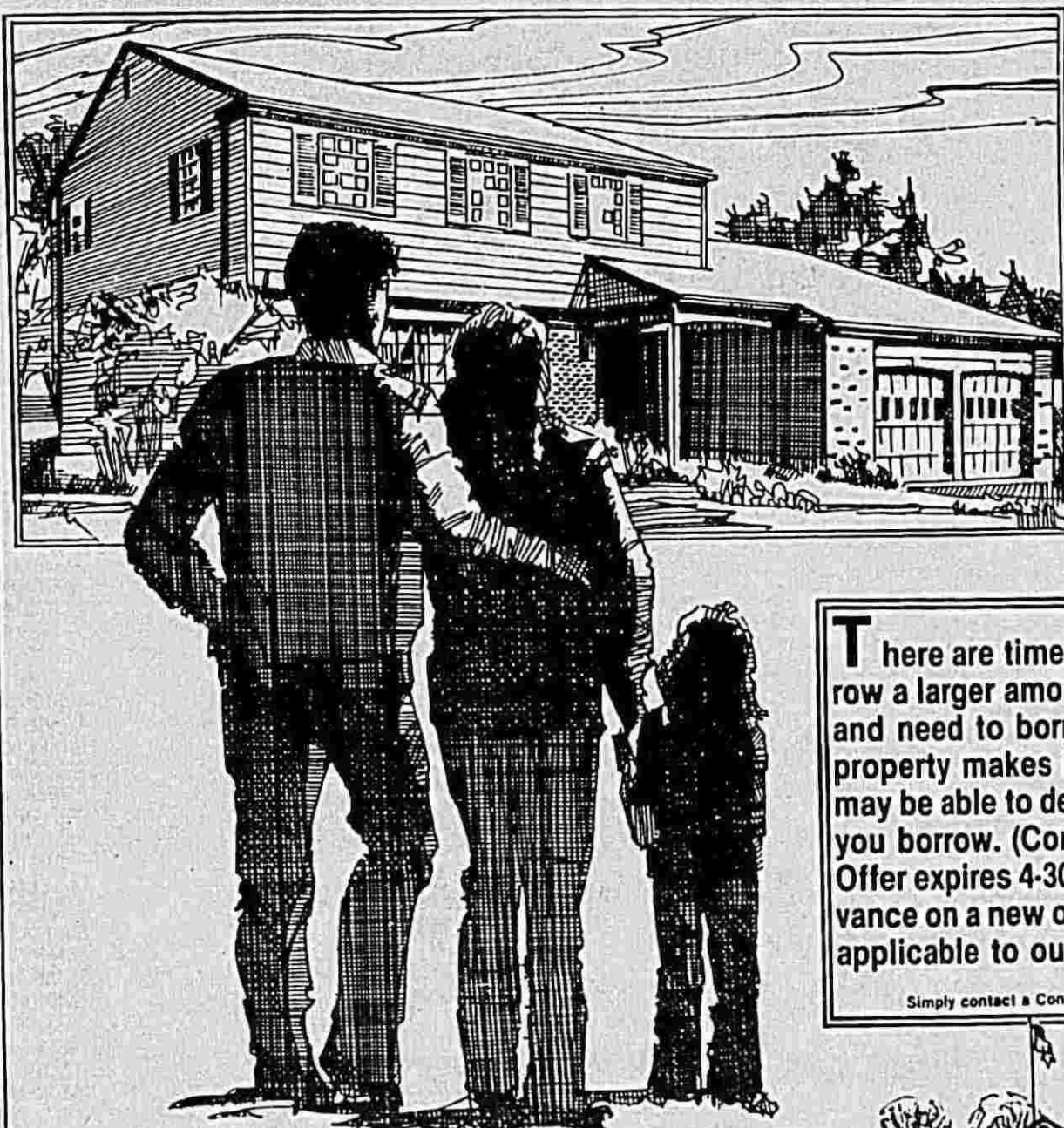
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

William K. Kathe
April 7, 1993

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 7, 1993.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro
Deputy County Clerk
Received: April 7, 1993
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0493C-576-AR
April 16, 1993
April 23, 1993
April 30, 1993



*An amount of \$10,000 financed at an A.P.R. (Annual Percentage Rate) of 8.9% is repayable in 60 monthly installments of \$207.09. The total finance charge is \$2,425.40; total payments \$12,425.40.

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Simply contact a Consumer Lending Officer in Antioch or Lindenhurst.



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- Car, Van or Boat
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- School Expense
- Insurance
- Major Repairs
- Debt Consolidation

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Real Estate Personnel



Erik Sandstedt

Erik Sandstedt, Lexington Homes' new engineering design manager, is responsible for the overall engineering design and government approval process for Lexington Homes' 14 single-family and multi-family communities. In this capacity, he will establish land development project budgets, conduct initial site investigations, and obtain approvals for civil site plans as well as subdivision plats and wetland permits. Sandstedt is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Holding a bachelor of science in civil engineering and a bachelor of science in mining engineering, Sandstedt is a graduate of the Univ. of Missouri at Rolla. He resides in Lake Zurich with his wife Laura and son, Peter.



Rich DiJulio

Gurnee resident Rich DiJulio lead the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in new listings during February. DiJulio services all of Lake County

and specializes in the Pembroke area of Gurnee as well as new construction throughout the county.

Pam Hume

Libertyville resident Pam Hume posted 19 unit sales and over \$3.5 million in dollar volume to set a first year record at Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in Libertyville. Hume is an 11 year resident of Lake County. She is a member of Main Street, Faith Lutheran Church and Tri W. Prior to entering the real estate business, Hume worked as an executive secretary for school district 70. She and her husband, Bill, and family live in the Butler Lake area of Libertyville.



Mary Ann Casorio

Libertyville resident and veteran Realtor Mary Ann Casorio joined the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. Casorio was a longtime resident of Highland Park prior to moving to Libertyville in 1992. She has a bachelor of arts degree from the National College of Education, did post graduate work in Behavioral Psychology at National Lewis Univ. Casorio was a Highland Park teacher prior to entering the real estate business in 1988. She is a member of the Preservation Society of Lake Forest and the Sister Cities Organization of Highland Park, in addition Mary Ann was actively involved in Casorio Construction Co.

Matthew Nagel

Matthew M. Nagel, vice president and operations officer of the Nagel Group, Lake Bluff, has been awarded the Certificate

Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute (CIRES) an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.



Char Cook

Libertyville resident Char Cook was named manager and partner of National Real Estate Service, Kephart, Realtors. Cook, who holds real estate broker's licenses in both Illinois and Wisconsin, joined National in January, and had led the firm in both sales and listings for January, February and March. A member of the 10 million dollar club, she has already listed in excess of \$6 million in local residential real estate during the first quarter of 1993. She completed her undergraduate work at Northwestern Univ. and earned a master's degree in Educational Supervision and Administration from Roosevelt Univ. Prior to her entry into real estate, she was affiliated with the Lake Bluff school system for 17 years, serving as chairman of the English Dept.

Jan Cashman

Jan Cashman has returned to Lake Zurich after attending a course of advanced education for professional real estate agents. Cashman is with the firm of RE/MAX Homes Northwest. Cashman was participating in the Realtors Institute of Illinois, held in Itasca. She completed Course Three of the Institute.

Award winning builder offers custom home building seminar

Chic Martin Signature Homes has announced their schedule for sponsoring quarterly custom home building seminars for the general public. According to Chic Martin, president of the firm, "Our seminar will be the only one of its kind offered in Lake County, and is intended to educate and introduce home buyers to the custom home building process."

The first seminar is scheduled for April 22 at 7 p.m., and will be conducted at the Ivanhoe Country Club in Mundelein. Martin has contracted to be the exclusive sponsor of the step-by-step, one and one-half hour program. "Knowing that my company has the exclusive rights to this terrific, information-packed program, is an award unto itself," says Martin.

The Custom Home Building Seminar will feature a slide presentation and take-home information manual. Instruction will be given in selecting a builder, choos-

ing a lender, financing methods, and basic construction techniques. Special attention will be given to choosing a home site, responsibilities of the builder, warranties and the estimating process. In addition, worksheets will be used to help potential home buyers calculate their monthly mortgage payment.

"Our seminar will clearly show home buyers that building a custom home can be an enjoyable experience," Martins contends that a custom built home is the best value for one of the biggest investments many people will make in their lifetime.

Reservations to attend this one-of-a-kind seminar is limited due to the interactive nature of the program. Offered at no charge to interested individuals, reservations can be made by calling Chic Martin Signature Homes at 438-0660.

The Ivanhoe Club is located on Rte. 176, just west of Rte. 60 in Mundelein.

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Real Estate

By NANCY CLUTE

REALTOR

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Many people who sell a house encounter the "first offer" dilemma. It can involve a trying decision. Sellers often turn it down, hoping for something better, only to find it turned out to be the best offer they received.

This is where the advice of a real estate agent can be particularly helpful. The agent can tell you how realistic the offer is and whether the deposit that accompanies it represents good faith.

Since there is no way to know how many offers will be received or the order of value, the offer should be judged on the seller's and agent's knowledge of the house in question and the market. The depth of that knowledge will help protect the seller against the natural reluctance to accept the first offer and against regretting a decision that was not based on sound judgment. Remember, most good offers come early in the selling game. If it's a fair one why pass it up?

If there is anything I can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at RE/MAX HERITAGE, 4641 Grand Avenue, Gurnee. Phone: 336-2600. I'm here to help!

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Interpreters are available for the hearing impaired.

Special incentives, free basements lure buyers

In its long standing tradition of always providing extras in each home it builds, Lexington Homes now offers special incentives and free basements in its communities throughout Lake County.

According to the builder, Lexington has always offered a high quality home with standard products considered upgrades by other builders. But now buyers can customize their new home with upscale amenities that may have been beyond their financial reach.

"To give homebuyers an opportunity to build the home of their dreams, we're giving away thousands of dollars of free incentives," says Roger Mankedick, executive vice president of sales and marketing. "Buyers now can determine which options are most important to them. They make the choice, not the builder. Whether its solid wood, raised panel cabinets, berber-style carpeting, rich wood flooring, or white-on-white designer series appliances, now homeowners can select the types of upgrades that will add luxury and value to their new home," he adds.

This limited time offer of a free basement or thousands of dollars in upgrades applies to Lexington's multi-family and single family communities in Round Lake Beach, Grayslake, and Lake Zurich.

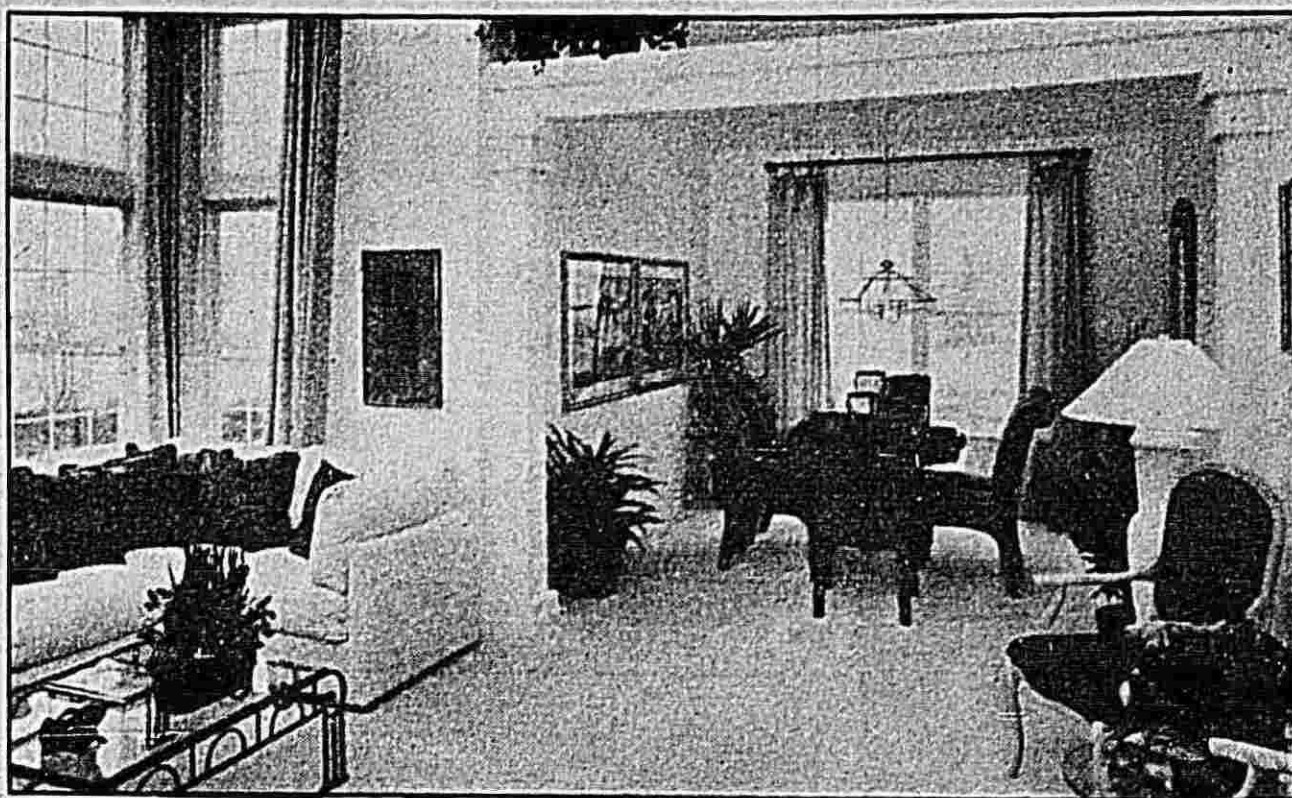
"Since the introduction of the program two weeks ago, response has been overwhelming. Buyers en-

joy choosing from the hundreds of products that help their home reflect their individual tastes and lifestyle," notes Mankedick.

Lexington's incentive program encouraged the Cluchey's to hop on the bandwagon the first week the promotion went into effect. Opting for the Oakmont model at Sugar Ridge in South Elgin, Barb Cluchey says, "we needed a basement for storage, but could not afford it. Now

we're getting a \$12,000 basement absolutely free. In addition, we will probably select a beautiful rustic stone fireplace with the special incentive dollars."

The incentives are offered at all Lexington Homes communities: English Meadows single-family in Grayslake, 548-1172; Chestnut Corners single-family in Lake Zurich, 540-9090; and Silver Oaks single-family in Round Lake Beach, 223-1662.



The Gatewood located at Lexington communities in Grayslake, now comes with a free basement and thousands of dollars in special incentives.

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CONSENTING ADULTS

"THUMBS UP!"

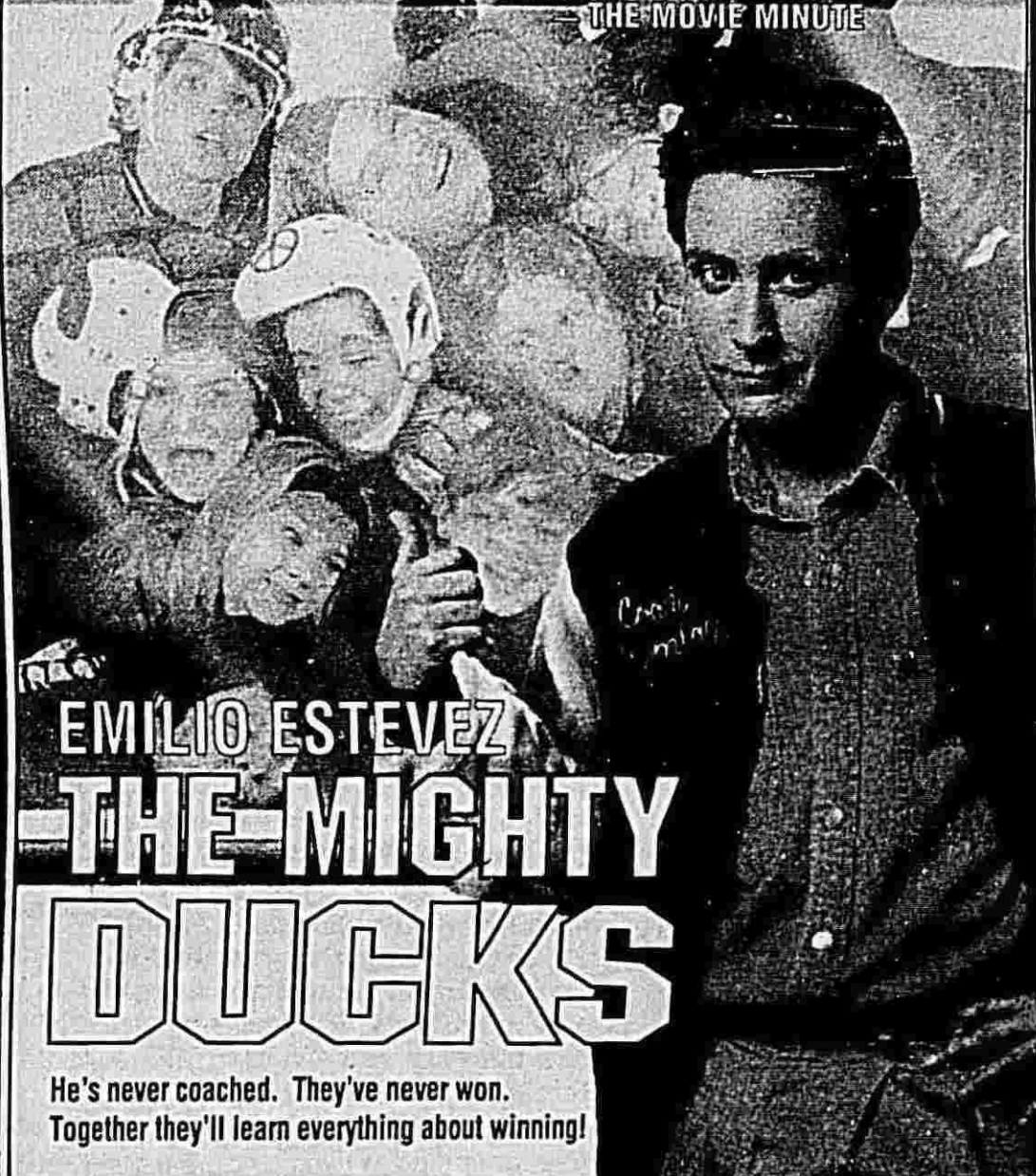
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Architecture, Landscaping
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Number of Bedrooms
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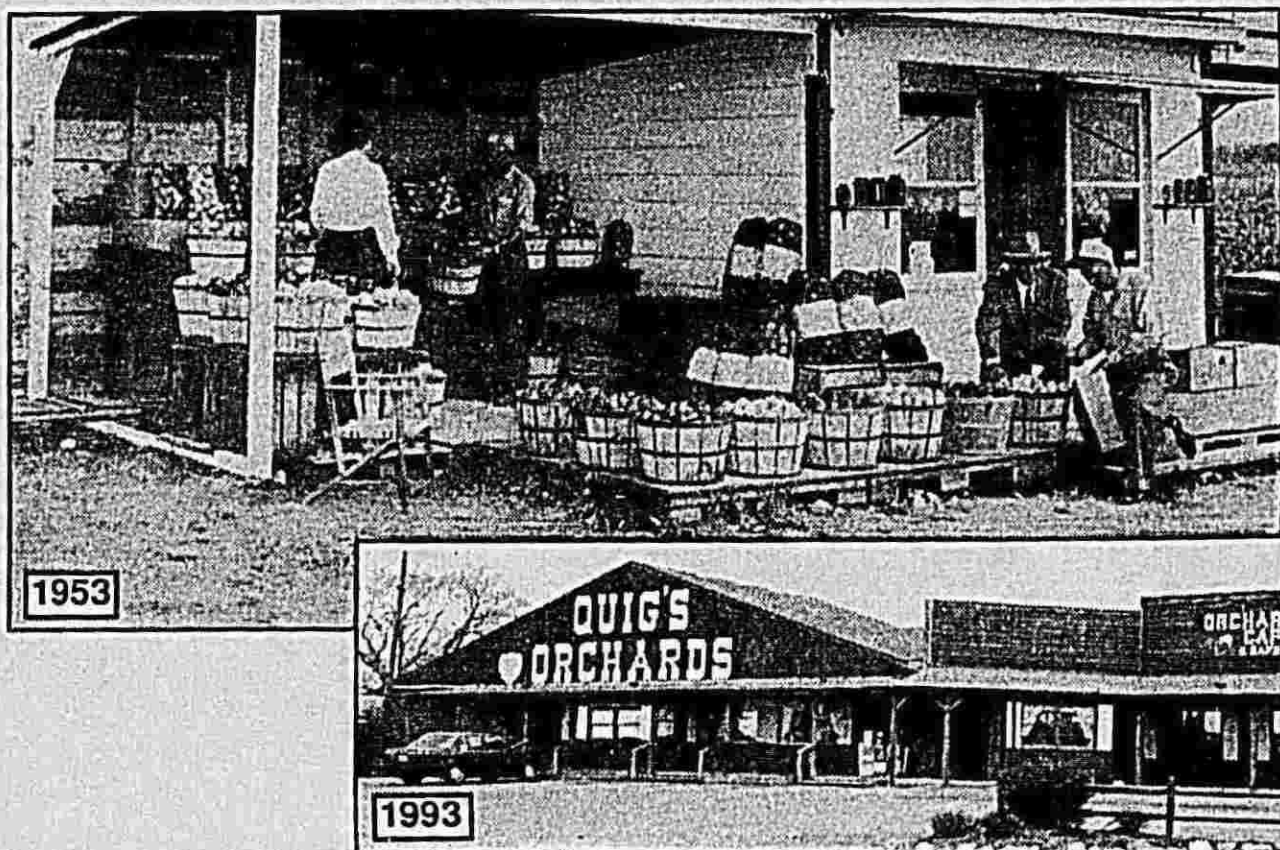
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Quig's is a family owned and operated cafe, bakery, orchard and greenhouse. In 1947, Mildred and Henry Quig and their son, Bob, bought the orchard. The trees, planted in 1933, had not been properly cared for and the Quig family started planting and nurturing new trees to develop a successful 22-acre orchard with over 3,000 trees. The Quigs planted 200 new trees last year and have 100 to plant this year.

Over the years, customers stopped by to pick apples, try some homemade cider or a delicious apple donut. In April 1987, the restaurant opened after customers started requesting sandwiches and a place to sit down and eat. Now the restaurant is so successful they have had as many as 60 people waiting for a table. Because of this, they've decided to build a new addition to seat up to 120 people.

The new addition, to be completed approximately Aug. 1, will be built onto the back of the cafe and will overlook a waterfall and pond. The Quigs want a relaxed rural setting for people to come with their families. The original restaurant will become a coffee shop with coffee, donuts, pies and shakes.

The Orchard Cafe is open year-round. The breakfast menu offers a wide variety of omelettes, egg combinations, pancakes, waffles and daily specials. Try the hash brown omelette or a breakfast burrito. "As much as possible is made from scratch and only tree ripened fruits are used," states Bob Quig.

The lunch menu offers a long list of sandwiches, served on freshly baked bread or rolls, soups, salads and desserts. Daily specials may include lasagna or pork tenderloin.

Stop by Quig's for breakfast or lunch and don't forget to stop at the greenhouse and pick up bedding plants or a troll from the gift shop.

All the Quig family members work at the store. Come in and see Bob or his wife, Marion. Son, Alan and wife, Amy; daughter, Pam and husband, Tom all work full time in the business; and son, Bob and wife, Mary Ann help out part time.

The Orchard Cafe is open Tuesday through Saturday from 7 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Sundays from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The greenhouse and country store are open until 5 p.m.

Quig's is located one-quarter mile west of Midlothian Road on Rte. 83 in Mundelein. For information, call (708) 566-4520.

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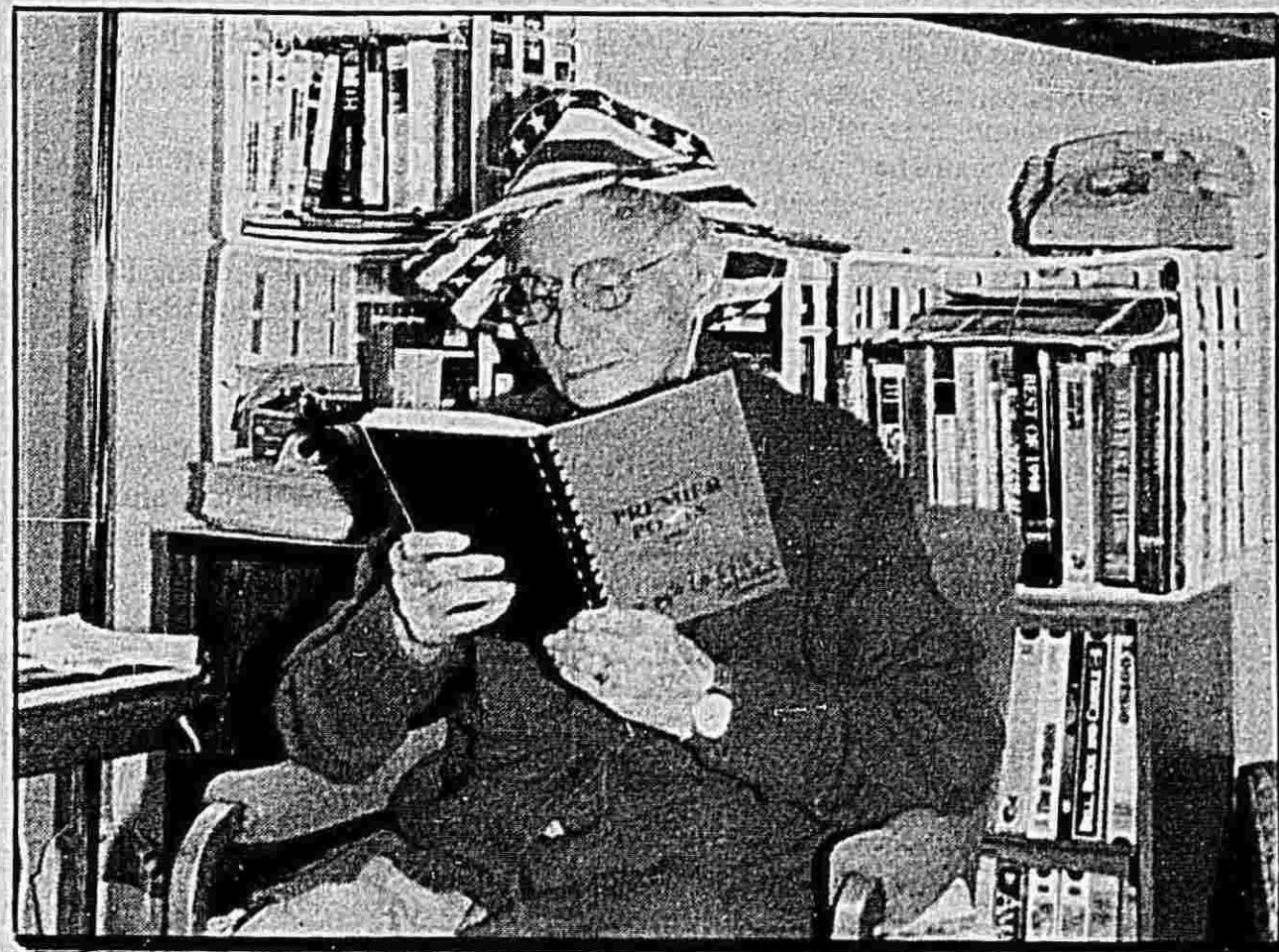
TIN GOD, POSTURING

When one wears life like some old worn-out rag
That would offend the very kindest friend
At pains to recognize the good within,
Men cannot help but show they feel disdain.
Then, still insisting on a ruthless course,
Rat-racing through allotted time for work,
Cat-mousing all snide inward schemes to win,
Pen insults from one's self-appointed height.
To show great worth by most sententious views,
So full of pithy froth it dissipates
In splotchy fog that barely hides the mask,
Rotating like a wobbling, run down top....
Who craves to claim that worn-out effigy?
Tin god who tried but couldn't hold the pose!

Selma R. Youngdahl
34886 N. Converse Lane
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Poem is written in Heroic Blank Verse

Selma R. Youngdahl



Selma R. Youngdahl takes time out from her writing to read a few verses from Premier Poets 1993. At left at Youngdahl's number 623 published poem.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Faces of poets

Dr. Reva K. Quick, OB, having followed in her mother's footsteps as a poetry writer, remembers and applauds her mother Selma R. Youngdahl's work.

Selma, 93, has not moved with the turning revolution of poetry slams, currently taking place Wednesday nights at O'Traina's on Main

Street in Wauconda, however, her progress with emotions still crescendos with the rhythmic scrawl of her pencil when the feeling hits.

"She and languages get along very well," said Reva, of her mother's work. "She doesn't write as much anymore because it's difficult."

Selma has congenitive heart failure problems, emphysema, bronchitis, has had cataract surgery, her hearing is not very good, and "sometimes the brain cells aren't so good either," she said, but "every now and then she'll come up with a little rhyme here and there," said Reva.

Here and there. Like poems popping up in anthologies and magazines. Over 630 of Selma's poems have been published in books like Spring Anthology in 1972, Anthology of American Poetry in 1970, Light and Humorous Poets in 1978, The Great American Poetry Anthology, and The Art of Poetry to name a few.

Poem subjects range from childhood, to nature, to why a turkey burnt in the oven after it cooked too long. In one poem, according to Reva, Selma speaks of a situation in which she was a small girl helping mom in the kitchen. She made plum pudding for dessert — but made it by putting a plum in some milk, "and was very pleased," Reva said. Company that evening thought the gesture was so "cute," they laughed, Reva said.

Selma was born in March, 1900. In high school, she began her career of writing, however, professionally it began with writing, actually copying, composers' music in the 1930s.

"She did manuscript work printed from her writing," Reva said. "She had to support us, so she copied music for people like Mrs. H.H.A. Beach, who later put one of my mother's poems to music."

Selma's work at copying music stemmed from experience in music; she played the violin in high school, and sat first chair. She also took art classes, which is the main theme she tries to string through her poems.

"The poems that are high-brow get a lot of ratings, and as you read them you think, 'now what does that mean?'" Reva said. "My mother doesn't like those kind. She likes the ones that say something."

"It's kind of like artwork."

"You can always understand her poetry, you don't have to understand it through some made up explanation, like when you see a piece of artwork and someone tells you

what it is all about and you're thinking, 'you're out of it,'" Reva added.

Poetry, by definition, is "writing that forms a concentrated imaginative awareness of experience in language chosen and arranged to create a specific emotional response through meaning, sound and rhythm; a quality that stirs the imagination."

The last definition given is that poetry is a quality of spontaneity and grace, which may be where the "Poetry Slams" in Wauconda have stirred up amateurs to present their emotions, not only on paper, but up in front of a packed pub and grill restaurant on stage and in the limelight.

Perhaps the greatest thrill is not that people liked or disliked the poem, but achieving the feeling of sharing and

by HEATHER McDONALD

experiencing the joy of people's reactions to the poem, not just hearing the scratch of a pencil ferociously writing on a brown paper bag in the car on the way home because there are no note pads in the glove compartment.

Some attend for the entertainment, some for the company, others to share their feelings.

It began as a special event by Leslie Geist at the library, and it quickly is becoming one of the most popular places to be in Wauconda on Wednesday.

"The turnout has been tremendous," Geist said. "We decided to keep the slams as a permanent event in Wauconda because of the response people have had — it's just incredible."

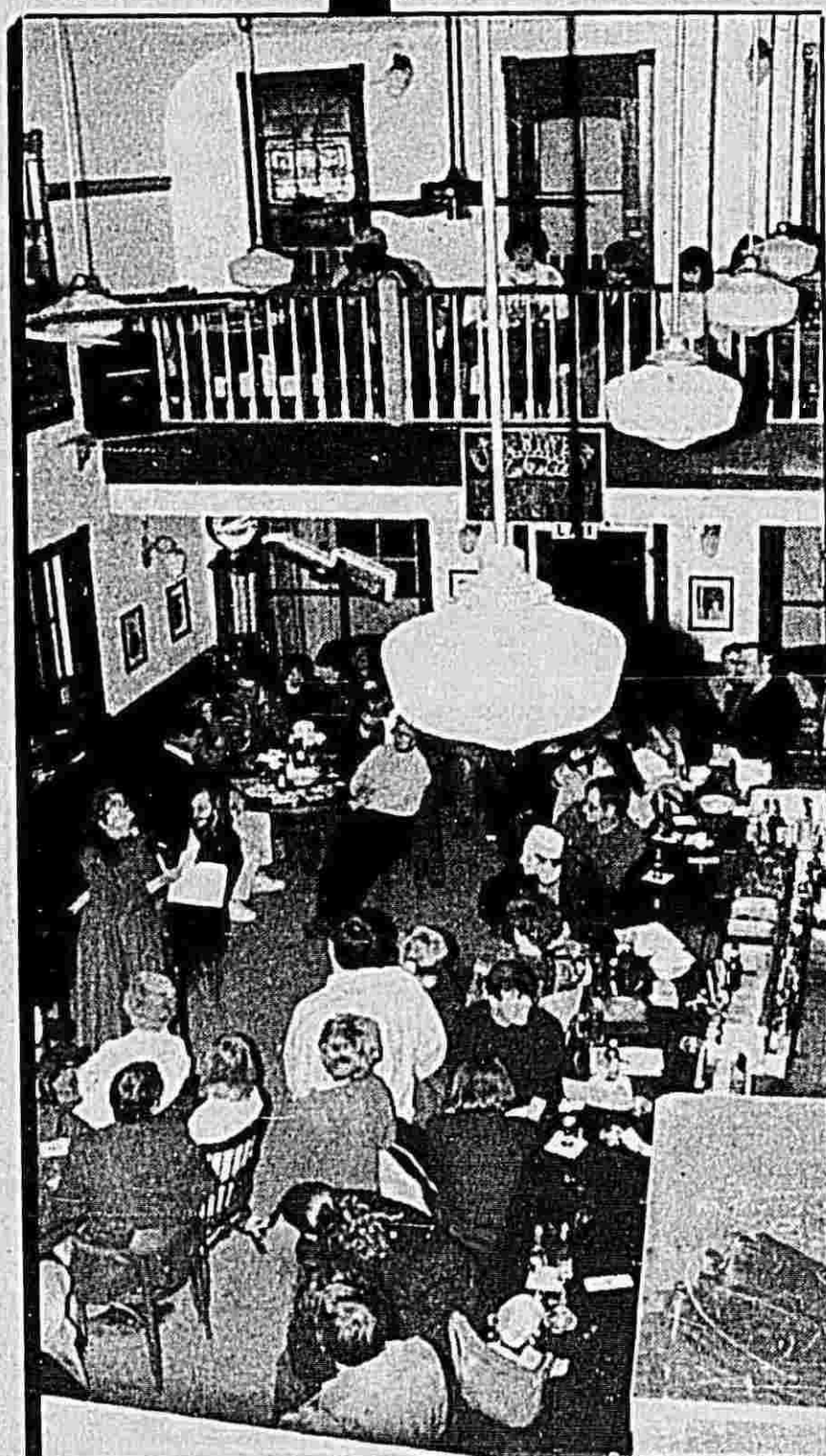
Started by Marc Smith in Chicago six years ago, Geist said she invited him for a trial run in the town of about 6,000 people.

Smith accepted. The whole reason for beginning the poetry slam movement was to bring poetry back to the people, in a form they would enjoy, and could participate in. He wanted to raise the status from "it's something to discuss at a tea party" to "it's a happening event that's cool to participate in."

"The very word poetry repels people," Smith explained. "The slam gives it back to the people. You don't have to be professional. We need to talk poetry to each other, that's how we communicate our values, our hearts, the things that we've learned that makes us who we are."

In that definition, Selma Youngdahl is a child, a mother, a bird, a business woman, a disciple of the Lord, but most of all, she is Selma R. Youngdahl, 93, born in St. Louis.

And though she cannot participate in the slams, the feeling expressed between author and audience is one that Selma's philosophy focuses on, one of understanding, and one of beauty.



Crowds gather at O'Traina's in Wauconda every Wednesday night to present their emotions in a "Poetry Slam"—Photo by Gene Gabry

Kidz Fare

Magical wizardy at Little Caboose

The Little Caboose Theatre of Wauconda presents "Amethyst and the Magical Mum," April 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Wauconda Township Offices.

"Amethyst and the Magical Mum," written by local playwrights Robert Carlson and Erik Hultquist, is an exciting original. This fantastic family-tale combines elements of a traditional folktale, and the magical wizardry popular in modern computer games, presented with timely humor to appeal to the whole family.

The story follows the quest of a young girl trying to save her kingdom. Along the way she meets a troll, a gypsy, a genie, a wizard and two queens and learns lessons concerning friendship, greed and responsibility.

Little Caboose Theatre has a policy of donating 10 percent of ticket sales from each production to a local children's charity. "Amethyst and the Magical Mum" will benefit The Children's Place, a pediatric care facility.

All tickets are \$3. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling (815) 344-0936. Groups are welcome. The Wauconda Township Offices are located at 505 E. Bonner in Wauconda. The building is wheelchair accessible.

Earth week at Kohl's

Become earth conscious during an "Earth Day" celebration at the Kohl's Children Museum in Wilmette. Visitors can participate in unique art activities and games, Tuesday, April 20 through Sunday, April 25. All activities are held at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Activities are as follows: April 20— create natural designs using leaves, branches and twigs. April 21— Pitch in to help make a giant earth mosaic. April 22— Design and decorate animal finger puppets to use in a participatory play about the world. April 23— Make a mini-ocean in a jar. April 24— Use recyclables to design a dazzling necklace. April 25— Learn how to sort recyclables by playing a "Recycle Relay" game.

The Kohl's children Museum is a not-for-profit cultural institution which provides children, their families and teachers with a wide array of creative hands-on learning experiences. The museum is located at 165 Green Bay Road, Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon- 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person, children under one year of age are free. For more information, call 256-6056.

All Jump Up

Highlighting folk traditions in American history, musicians in All Jump Up will play banjo, bones, washboard and accordion in a presentation April 18 at 2 p.m. sponsored by the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville.

The program is old-time dance and fun for kids and will be held at the Libertyville High School Studio Theater, Park Ave. & Dawes Ave., in Libertyville. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors, children and DACC members.—by RHONDA VINZANT



All Jump Up

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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With today's more active lifestyles, the demand for active vacations is growing. We're not just talking about singles in their 20's, either. Most of those seeking more adventurous trips are families, as well as the over 40 travelers looking for something new. One of the most popular of the "soft" adventure vacations is biking tours of Europe.

England, Austria, France and Germany are all "hot" destinations for such travel.

My choice, though, would be the Netherlands (Holland).

Maybe it's because I'm getting lazy in my old age, but biking through a country that has no hills appeals to me. Add to that 9,000 miles of dedicated bike paths through fields of tulips, past century old windmills and no automobile traffic, and you've got the kind of biking of which dreams are made!

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Chicago Pops

The Chicago Pops Orchestra, composed of members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will come to the College of Lake County for an evening performance Sunday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 for CLC students and alumni. For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300, or stop by Room C-101.

Gala celebration

Sunday, April 18, the Round Lake Area Library will hold a gala reception celebrating its 20th Anniversary. Taking place at the library, 906 Hart Rd., Round Lake, from 5 to 7 p.m. Highlights of the reception will include a performance by harpist Laura Fako, excerpts from the ballet "Giselle" performed by the Round Lake Area Park Dist. dance students under the direction of Heather Molinari, and a program of patriotic songs performed by the Round Lake High School Off Broadway Show Choir directed by Joan King. For more information call 546-7060.



Jenny Armstrong
Folk concert

An historic performance by Armstrong women: Grandmother Gerry, daughters and

granddaughters join forces for a unique concert for all ages Saturday, April 17 at 8 p.m. at the David Adler Cultural Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for seniors, children and DACC members.

Choral concert

The College of Lake County will present a free choral concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at First Presbyterian Church located in the corner of Maple and Douglas in Libertyville. The concert, directed by Paul McKenzie, Libertyville, director of music at First Presbyterian Church, will feature the Choir of Lake County and CLC Singers who will present a program of sacred and secular music. For information, call 223-601, ext. 2300.

Ray Bradbury festival

Stage Two, a not-for-profit theater company out of Waukegan, is presenting a Ray Bradbury Play and Film Festival now through April 19. Running through April 17 will be four one-act plays, "The Veldt," "Kaleidoscope," "The Pedestrian" and "To The Chicago Abyss," all written by Ray Bradbury. The scheduled performances are Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults Friday and Saturday; \$8 on Sunday; \$7 for students, seniors and military; Thursdays "Pay What You Want."

"An Afternoon with Ray Bradbury" will be held Sunday, April 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Waukegan's Stage Two Theatre. Informal talks will be given by the noted author and Waukegan Mayor Haig Paravonian will introduce the guests of honor. The afternoon will feature a social hour with a buffet and wine plus live music by guitarist Doug Anderson. Excerpts from Stage Two's current production of four of Bradbury's one-act plays will also be performed. "An Afternoon with Ray Bradbury" is a fundraiser to benefit Stage Two Theatre. Admission is \$50 per person (\$35 of the fee is tax deductible according to current federal tax guidelines). Stage Two Theatre is located at 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For reservations or for more information, call the box office at 662-7088.

'Uncle Vanya'

As part of its 90th season, the Lake Forest College Garrick Players Theatre Group will present a masterpiece of Russian drama, "Uncle

Vanya," April 16 at 8 p.m. and April 17 at 2 and 8 p.m. There will be a panel discussion following the Friday evening performance. All shows are held at the Allan Carr Theatre, Hixon Hall, on LFC's South Campus, Sheridan and Maplewood Rds. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and non-LFC students. For reservations call 735-5210.

'Same Time Next Year'

PM&L Theatre presents "Same Time Next Year" on April 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30 and May 1 and 2 at PM&L Theatre on Main St. in downtown Antioch. Performances at 8 p.m. except the April 18, 25 and May 2 shows, which are Sunday matinees starting at 2:30 p.m. On April 24 there will be both a 2:30 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. For reservations call 395-3055.

'The First'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents the musical "The First" now through June 13. "The First" is the remarkable story of Jackie Robinson who became the first black player in major league baseball. Performances are: Wednesdays, 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 634-0200.

Auditions

Auditions for "Let's Get A Divorce" will be held on Sunday, April 18 and Monday, April 19 at 7 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, located at 877 Main St., Antioch. There are roles for men and women, all ages. For more information call Donna Badtke at (414)279-2204.

Buoys and belles

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is hosting a "Graduation Dance" on Friday, April 16 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. There will be a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. For more information call 662-6546.

Spring portfolio

Vibrant is the word for the Spring Portfolio production scheduled for Friday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium. Produced by Dancer North of Libertyville, the concert will feature the spirited ballet, "Stars and Stripes," choreographed by Lisa Sheppard with music by John Phillip Sousa. Also on the program is the colorful "Can-Can" choreographed by Victoria Carvelli and a new ballet by Cheri Lindell entitled "Cartoon." Tickets range in price from \$4 to \$14 with all seats reserved. For further information call 367-7970.

Dance

Hubbard Street Dance

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago (HSDC) will be presented by Civic Stages Chicago April 28 through May 9 in the Civic Opera House. In celebration of HSDC's 15th Anniversary Season, Artistic Director Lou Conte created a "Festival Within a Festival"—seven different programs featuring 17 works by eight choreographers, including Twyla Tharp and Margo Sappington. Performance times are 7 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday at 3 p.m. The seven different programs will be shown on various dates. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$33. For program schedule and ticket information, call Carol Fox at (312)663-0853.

'An Afternoon in Art'

The Barat College Studio Art Dept. will host "An Afternoon in Art" for local art students and faculty on Monday, April 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. on the Barat College campus, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. Participants will have the opportunity to meet with members of Barat's studio art and art therapy faculty, visit art classes in session, tour the Barat campus, and enjoy refreshments and networking with other art students and faculty from Chicago area high schools and community colleges. Participants must make a reservation by calling 234-3000, ext. 683.

Studio art

An opening reception on Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. will kick off the annual "Senior Projects in Studio Art" exhibit at Lake Forest College. The public is invited free of charge to the opening reception and daily thereafter between 2:30 and 5 p.m. through May 8. Located at the Sonnenschein Gallery in the Durand Institute (corner of College and Sheridan Roads), the exhibit features drawings and sculpture. For further information call 735-6010.

Second Salon set

Bubotto, the not-for-profit group that provides a venue for Fox Valley-area fine artists will hold its second Salon on Saturday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Sears-Davidson Gallery at the Elgin Academy, 350 Park St., Elgin. The Salon is free and open to the public. Following is a schedule of events: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., live model figure drawing for 30-minute intervals beginning on the hour; 1 to 3 p.m., John Needber, new age keyboardist; 2 p.m., poetry reading; 3 p.m. music; 4 p.m., poetry reading; 6 to 8 p.m., Doug Allen, folk singer/guitarist; 8 p.m. Heldenheim string quartet. In addition to the scheduled events, the following artists will demonstrate their techniques throughout the day: Patrick Tanner, wood sculpture; David C. Jensen, watercolor painting; and Mike Wilkins, pastel painting. For further information call 697-1263.

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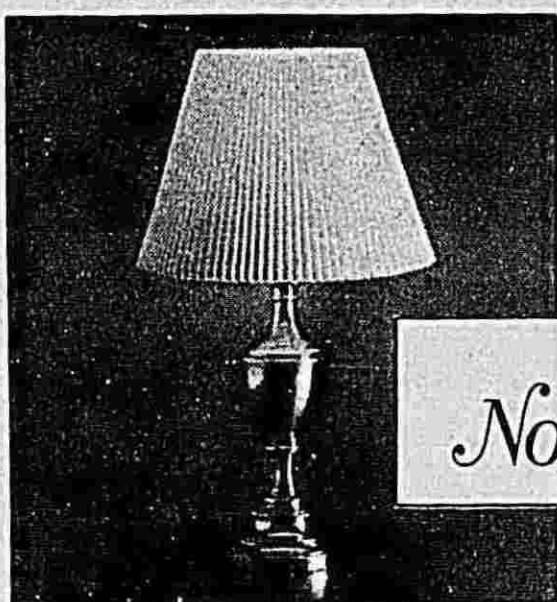
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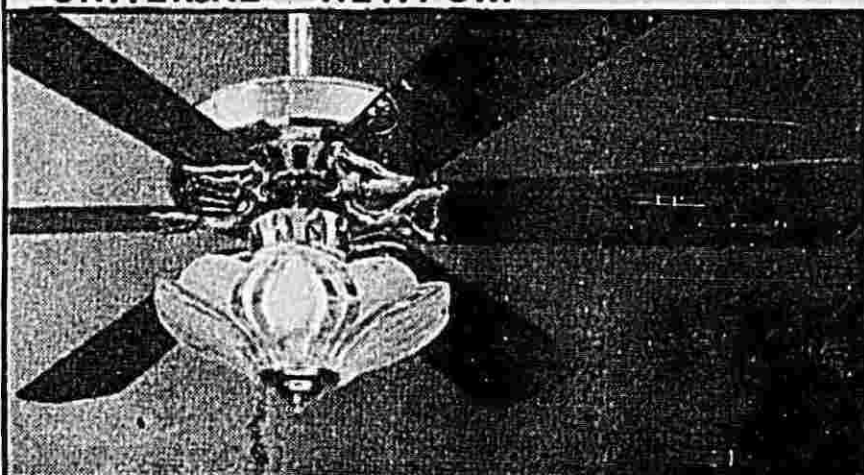
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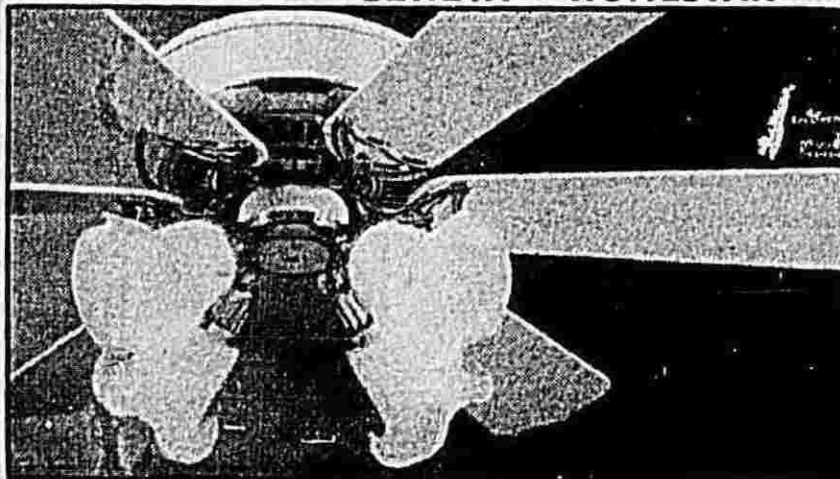
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Special Events

Spaghetti dinner

Lakeshore Family Services, a program of Central Baptist Children's Home, will host a spaghetti dinner at Bonnie Brook Golf Club, 2800 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 15. Proceeds will be used to assist Lakeshore Family Services staff in their delivery of services to youth in Waukegan, Zion, Benon, Newport, and Warren Townships. Prices are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children, four to 12 years old. Tickets available at the door.

'Elements of Spring'

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens will host a wine and cheese preview-exhibition of its Spring Art Show, "The Elements of Spring," Friday, April 16 at 6 p.m. During the preview, commissions on art sales, as well as admission fees of \$25 per person, will benefit Bonaventure House—the Alexian Brothers AIDS hospice in Chicago. The multi-media exhibit will feature East Coast Artist Barbara Willis' super realist pastels, art glass by Angelo Fico and pottery by Mariko Ventura-Flood. Art work by patients at Bonaventure House will also be on display as well as a performance of art poetry reading by Mariko Ventura-Flood in the museum's greenhouse. The Cuneo Museum and Gardens is located at 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Vernon Hills.

Now appearing

Appearing at Zanies Comedy Nite Club in Vernon Hills, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons is Brian Schmidt, Ted Lyde and Dan Flatley April 16 through 18; April 20 through 25, Jeff Stilson, Rex Havens, and Rhonda Cohen; April 27, 30 and May 2, Ross Bennett, Carla Fillish, and Tim Clue. For ticket information call 549-6033.

'Old-Fashioned Sunday'

Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, will host its fifth annual family open house, "Old-Fashioned Sunday," on April 25, from noon to 4 p.m. The Samuel Dent Memorial Jazz Band will perform a free concert in the John E. Baggett Auditorium from 4 to 6 p.m. Highlights of the day include local artists' exhibitions, carnival games for children sponsored by the Children's Drop-In Center, a Model A car expose, a silhouette artist, a pencil portrait artist, Andy The Comedy Juggler/Unicyclist, and demonstrations of rug weaving, lace making, hand-cast miniature soldiers and dollhouse miniatures, chip carving, printmaking, painting, faux finishing, g stained glass making, clay pottery, wooden toys, jewelry, painting on wicker furniture, and more. The Senior Center will hold a mini boutique with its members' hand-made crafts. Old-fashioned "red hots," popcorn, lemonade, iced tea will be on sale to benefit Gorton Community Center, and White Mountain Creamery will be offering old-fashioned ice cream sundaes. For further information call 234-6060.

'Off the Streets'

"Off the Streets" theatre group will present "Fools," a comedy by Neil Simon, on Sunday, April 18 at 7 p.m. at St. Mary of Vernon Parish Center, Rte. 45 in Mundelein. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children fifth grade and under, and \$15 for a family ticket. For ticket information call Susan at 362-1005. (Limited tickets will be available at the door). For additional information call Mary at 362-1021.

Collie club

The Central States Collie Club, Inc. will hold their annual Spring Specialty Show, Puppy Sweepstakes, and Obedience Trial on Saturday, April 17 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45 and 120 in Grayslake. There will be a large raffle of dog items as well as a Collie Rescue Booth. Also, a collection of Albert Terhune books (Lassie author) will be on display. The show will be held indoors and admission and parking is free with food available in the Fairground's cafeteria. For more information call Marlene at 351-4627.

Volo Bog's ecofest

Volo Bog State Natural Area, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and Friends of Volo Bog, invite the public to EcoFest on Sunday, April 18 at Volo Bog in Ingleside from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. EcoFest activities include guided tours of Volo Bog and nature trails, a tree planting ceremony, an environmental quiz show specifically suited for teens, recycling relay races with prizes, demonstrations on garden and yard composting, medicinal plant and wild flower seed displays, birdhouse building and much more! Visitors are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch and enter "The Most Environment-Friendly Picnic" competition. For more information on EcoFest activities call Volo Bog at (815) 344-1294.

Class reunions

The following information for class reunions are: Grayslake Class of 1983 will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, Homecoming weekend, Holiday Inn in Mundelein; Lake Zurich Class of 1973 will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, Homecoming weekend, the Princess in Libertyville; Round Lake Class of 1983 will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, Homecoming weekend, Holiday Inn in Mundelein; the Wauconda Class of 1983 will be held Friday, Oct. 1, Homecoming weekend, Barrington Banquets in Barrington; Warren Class of 1983 will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, the Princess in Libertyville; Waukegan Class of 1968 will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, Holiday Inn in Mundelein; Waukegan Class of 1953 will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, Bonnie Brook Country Club in Waukegan; and Zion-Benton Class of 1984 is seeking classmates for 1994. For more information contact Alumni Systems, Inc. at (815) 477-0858 or (800) 924-6643 (Chicago/suburban area only) or write to: Alumni Systems, Inc. 6201 Scott Lane, Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014.

Guided bird walk

Join volunteer Mary Schwartz on Sunday, April 18 at 8 a.m. at Volo Bog, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd. Ingleside, to discover kingfishers, great blue heron, blue and green winged teal, bufflehead and other wetland birds. Bring binoculars and field guides to help to get to know the great variety of birds seen through the spring migration at VBSNA. Ages seven through adult; reservations are required, call (815) 344-1294.

Adult health fair

The Warren-Newport Public Library's Adult Health Fair will be held April 17. The free program begins at 1 p.m. in the McCullough Room with brief presentations on "Menopause and Beyond" by Sherry Owen of the Associates for Women's Health in Gurnee and "Cholesterol and Heart Disease" by Dr. Premal Joshipura, medical director of Condell Acute Care Centers. Free screenings for adults will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. The screenings include hearing by Karen Morris for Dr. N.M. Desai, glaucoma by Sandra Sorensen for Dr. Walter I. Fried, feet by Dr. Gary Friend, blood pressure and blood sugar by Dr. R. S. Patel, oral cancer by Dr. Russell Schneider and back by Dr. Mark T. Will. Informational presentations also will be given. Scott DePaul of the Gurnee Fire Dept. will speak on home fire safety and Sharon Doney of the Lake County Health Dept. will discuss health education. Registration is not required. The library is located at 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee.

Plan now

YMCA Camp Jom is offering a Boundary Water Canoe Area (BWCA) canoe trip for adults from Aug. 15 through 21. The adventure will include two nights lodging at Camp Jom, four nights in the BWCA, all needed equipment, transportation from Camp Jom and back, all meals and staff to lead the trip. Space is limited. Camp Jom is also offering Teen Trips in conjunction with their summer camping programs. Trips include a Northern Wisconsin Bike Tour, a Lake Superior Kayaking Trip, a BWCA Canoe Trip and a Porcupine Mountain Backpacking Trip. Call 360-JORN for information.

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Find romantic comedy in 'Cyrano'

Critic's Choice

"Cyrano de Bergerac," the 17th Century romantic comedy by Edmond Rostand, is decidedly contemporary and markedly wonderful in its presentation at Apple Tree Theatre in Highland Park.

This is about a protagonist who, dissuaded by his physical appearance (namely, an overly long nose), uses eloquent verse that's delivered through another to woo the woman of his dreams.

Cyrano is a swashbuckling character unafraid to take on a hundred men at a time in battle. He's the kind of guy who composes original verse while in a sword fight, delivering the final line with the last fatal thrust of his blade. But he's timid about admitting his ardor to Roxanne for fear of rejection.

Instead, he settles for a vicarious courtship, composing heart-felt love letters to Roxanne for her more handsome but empty-headed young suitor, Christian.

Cyrano is a poet who says things of Roxanne such as "Your name is like a golden bell hung in my heart." Played with zest by David Darlow. Mary Ernster is the comely, star-crossed lover Roxanne and Timothy Gregory the pretty-face suitor who is a miserable failure when he tries to rely on his own inner poetry. Michael Hagedorn deserves special mention for making the most of his minor role as the enthusiastic versifying pastry chef.

Directed by Eileen Boevers and with outstanding costuming by Caryn Weglarz, "Cyrano de Bergerac's" all-too-brief run ends April 25. Ticket information is available at 432-4335.—by TOM WITOM



David Darlow and Mary Ernster

Into the night...

Friday

Burning Chicago Blues Machine at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Cumberland Mountain Band** at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858... **Lonnle Mack** at Shades, 21860 N. Hwy. 21, Deerfield, 634-BLUES.

Saturday

Kevin Purcell & the Nighthurners at Slice of Chicago... **Cumberland Mountain Band** at Sundance... **Mighty Joe Young** at Shades.

Sunday

Wild Orchid, country music with an attitude, 5 to 9 p.m. at Grattan's Wharf on Deep Lake, Lake Villa.



The Scotch Lads with Larry Leafblad will entertain at a CAUSE (Citizens Against Usage Electricity) fund raiser to be held April 24, at the Antioch VFW on North Avenue between 8 p.m. and midnight. For more information call Katehring Gans, 356-2396.



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Music of Beethoven, Gershwin, Tchaikovsky, Strauss and more
Directed by conductor Arnold Brostoff
Tickets: \$10 general public
\$8 CLC students/alumni
Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. Annual Breakfast Buffet
Sunday, April 18

- Scrambled Eggs - "Our Way"
- Buttermilk Pancakes
- Bacon
- Juice, Coffee & Milk
- Sausages
- Southern Style Biscuits & Gravy
- Fresh Fruits
- Danishes

Serving 7 a.m. until noon.

Adults \$5.00 Children (6-12) \$3.50 Children under 6 FREE

OUR BINGO HALL (Washington St., Ingleside)
Questions? 587-3312 Make a note...Firemen's Annual Festival July 18, 1993

Be There

Datebook

FRIDAY

Super Dance

Solo is an organization of friendly, single people. They are an independent, nonprofit organization designed to accommodate the special needs of single people. Their goal is to sponsor activities that support social interaction, help make new friends, and provide a way to safely participate in a variety of stimulating and fun activities. On Friday, April 16 join Solo at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 60, for a Super Dance, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$8. There will be a live band. For more information call 816-1011.

After taxes

McHenry Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes square dance club invites all single square dancers and couples to an After Taxes-Hobo Dance on Friday, April 16 at the Johnsbury Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsbury. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cuers Tim and Sue Lippold; square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Jack Berg. No partner necessary. For further information call (815)344-2747 or (708)740-9556.

SATURDAY

Bowhunting League shoot

The Waukegan Bowmen Archery Club will host a Lakeshore Bowhunting League Shoot open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18. Registration will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Breakfast and lunch will be available. The archery range is located south of Bristol, Wis., and north of Antioch. Take Hwy. 45 to County JS, 1.5 miles west, north side of County JS.

Luncheon fashion show

The Ladies of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich will host a luncheon and fashion show at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 17, at the Concorde, 20922 N. Rand Rd., Kildeer. Tickets, by reservations, are \$18 per person. For information call 680-7793 or 438-8740.

SUNDAY

A day in Wisconsin

The Northlake Singles Club is sponsoring a day in Wisconsin at the Mitchell Park Conservatory on Sunday, April 18. Meet at the Gurnee Holiday Inn, Grand Ave., Gurnee at noon. Call 265-1387 for further details.

MONDAY

Charcoal cooking

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. will meet at the home of Trudy Streckert on Monday, April 19 at noon. Jessie Faraone will give the lesson "Charcoal Cooking Food Safely." Interesting programs and on-going education make HCEA unique. Guests are welcome. For more information and directions call 223-8637.

Lighthouse meeting

The April meeting of Lighthouse, A Refuge of Hope and Safety, will be held on Monday, April 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Village Church of Gurnee, 1319 N. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee. Linda Alford M.S., of Lakeside Center for Counseling, Lake Zurich, will discuss "Family Issues, Can I be healthy in an unhealthy system?" A short, optional time for discussion in small groups will follow the meeting. For more information call Tom or Shirley at 872-5389 or Dawn at 578-1370.

'Wimp Junction'

Hunter Byington, president of Byington Development Group, Inc. will present "Wimp Junction," at the monthly dinner meeting of the National Network of Sales Professionals. The meeting will be held on April 19 at 6 p.m. at the Wellington of Arlington, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. During his speech, Byington will explain how to become an effective decision-maker and more self-assertive. In addition, he will explore how to take risks, how to maximize risks taken, and how to confront fears that may be holding a person back. Reservations can be made by calling 253-2661. Cost for the dinner is \$20; \$26 for non-members, \$28 for walk-ins.

TUESDAY

Gem and mineral meeting

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society general meeting will be held at the Waukegan Public Library, 129 County St., Waukegan on Tuesday, April 20 at 7 p.m. The program will be on

"Amber" given by Theresa DiCello. For more information call Pauline at 680-1087.

WEDNESDAY

Spinal cord injury

Lake County Center for Independent Living and the National Spinal Cord Injury Assn. Illinois Chapter, are sponsors of a monthly spinal cord injury support group. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Center for Independent Living, 706 E. Hawley St., Mundelein. For further information call Felicia Lewis at 949-4440 Voice/TDD or Mercedes Rauert at 352-6223.

Spring tea

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Lake County, will be holding its annual Spring Tea on Wednesday, April 21 at the Diplomat Restaurant in Gurnee. The tea is held each on National RSVP Day during National Volunteer Week (April 18 through 24). This year's Spring Tea is being co-sponsored by the Diplomat Restaurant's new management team. Free to all active RSVP volunteers, the guest cost is \$3.50. For more information call 249-4330.

THURSDAY

Genealogical Society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, April 22 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 10 a.m. The program will be a videotape and there will be opportunity to have questions answered at this informal meeting. For more information call Joan at 566-1789 or Wanda 546-4154.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge, 223-0777, Monika O'Connor, 223-5547, or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

Parent group

Sometimes parents need help and understanding to deal with the tough job of raising children. The Parent Group, Inc. sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous self-help support groups at no charge. Parents attend these groups out of the desire to be better parents. The groups meet in Waukegan on Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday evenings in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 263-7272 for further information.

Wheel World

Cop + kid equals good clean fun

Burt Reynolds has come into his own these last few years by playing a character that we hear is essentially himself, on the TV hit "Evening Shade."

Although Reynolds has had some movie successes such as "Smokey and the Bandit," "The Longest Yard," "Starting Over," and a few more, most of his movie efforts in the last 10 years have fallen flat.

So now that his new TV career has brought him an Emmy, he seems to be on a roll. His newest movie about a hard-boiled cop forced to work with an eight year old, brings the audience an action movie that the whole family should see. It's rated PG.

Reynolds is a tough, Bruce Willis kind of policeman, and Norman D. Golden plays the "wannabee" cop.

When the little boy, whose life is devoted to "Cop Pretend," is witness to a crime, he finds a way to get a taste of the real thing.

To tough guy Reynolds this child cop is a pain, to the audience he is captivating.

Golden blackmails Reynolds into letting him tag along on official business in exchange for information on a crime he witnessed.

This is a bi-racial, cop/buddy movie, with more pizzazz than either "Home Alones," and more human interest than The Terminator's kindergarten adventure.

The real hub of the movie is the warm relationship and camaraderie formed by the little and the big cop. In fact, the fantastic chemistry between the two "cops" in real life sizzles throughout the movie.

On the basis of this chemistry, and the fact that we just plain like Mr. Reynolds, we give "Cop" four out of five stars. The movie is directed by Henry Winkler, Fonzi of TV's "Happy Days."—by GLORIA DAVIS



Norman D. Golden II and Burt Reynolds

The Cities and Towns of Illinois

Slide presentation/narration
John Lynn, travel writer, lecturer
and photographer
April 22 7:30 p.m.

College of Lake County Auditorium
19351 West Washington St., Grayslake

Unique travels, experiences and discoveries! Lynn has driven more than 125,000 miles to explore all 102 counties in Illinois, photographed 1500 towns, and both canoed and walked the 400-mile length of the state.



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Jack the Bear (PG-13)

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*Indecent Proposal (R) (on 2 screens)

1:30-2:15-4:00-4:45-6:30-7:15-9:00-9:45 weekdays 6:30-7:15-9:00-9:45

Groundhog Day (PG)

1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25

Born Yesterday (PG)

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG)

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

The Crying Game (R)

2:15-4:45-7:20-9:40

*The Sandlot (R)

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

HAWTHORN CENTER

*Boiling Point (R)

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Point of No Return (R)

7:15-9:15 weekdays 9:15

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG)

1:15-3:15-5:15 weekdays 7:15

The Crush (R)

1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Cop and a Half (PG)

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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INDECENT PROPOSAL (R) 1:15-3:45-6:10-8:30

NINJA TURTLES III (PG) 1:45-4:15

SANDLOT (PG) 2:15-4:20-6:20-8:40

HUCK FINN (PG) 1:30-3:55-6:25-9

BORN YESTERDAY (PG) 8:35

COP AND HALF (PG) 2:4:15-6:45-8:55

GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 2:4:15-6:45-8:55

THE CRUSH (R) 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

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ALADDIN (G)

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\$4 ADULTS - \$2 CHILD (11 & Under) FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW A FEW GOOD MEN (R) DAILY 8:45

ALADDIN (G)

FRI., MON.-THURS. 7 SAT., SUN. 1:35-7

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ALL MOVIE TIMES START FRIDAY

INDECENT PROPOSAL (R) 2:4:15-6:30-8:45

SANDLOT (PG) 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

NINJA TURTLES III (PG) 2:15-4:15-6:15

HUCK FINN (PG) 1:45-4:15-6:30

GROUND HOG DAY (PG) 1:45-4:30-8:45

COP AND A HALF (PG) 2:4:30-7-9

THE CRUSH (R) 2:30-4:30-7-9

BORN YESTERDAY (PG) 8:45

WILLIAMS STREET BOILING POINT (R) FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9 SAT., SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9

Rev. Paul Cull's call to arms answered

Rev. Paul J. Cull and his Friends of the Hungry, for five years now have asked the Waukegan, North Chicago and Zion area "If we can ignore hunger?"

Over \$40,000 has been raised and distributed to the community food kitchens and pantries through fund raising efforts of an annual St. Joseph's Table Italian dinner with entertainment. The group also had provided a Philippine Choir of Chicago, concert fund raiser last year at St. Patrick's Church in Wadsworth. Previous years the dinner fund raiser was held at St. Dismas Church until Rev. Cull retired and this year the event is being held at St. Anastasia Church Hall, Popular and Douglas Streets, Waukegan, Sunday, April 18 from noon to 5 p.m.

Admission to the Italian feast is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 and under five years of age free.

Rev. Cull will be entertaining with his trumpet, the groups also participating are as follows: Waukegan Tamburitzans under the direction of Julie and Don Weakley, Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Payne, First Corinthian Church Male Chorus under the direction of Earnest Lovelace, St. Pauls Lutheran Church Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Josephine Huber.

St. Anastasia Church Choir under the direction of Steve Shebenik, retired Judge John and Ann Hughes from the First Presbyterian Church, St. Dismas Church Choir under the direction of Sister Lucy, St. Pauls Lutheran Church SATB Ensemble

under the direction of Carolyn Anderson, Immanuel Baptist Church Choir under the direction of David Conklin.

Immaculate Conception Choir under the direction of Rita Byrd, Walter Petreman and Bob Semore, better known as the Harmonica Herald with Vickie Smith on the piano, associated the Windy City Harmonic Club directed by Al Fiore of the Harmonicats, Soprano Gayanne Dodd of the Christian Science Church accompanied by Steve Shebenik of St. Anastasia Church, Barber Shop Quartet First Presbyterian Church, and Immaculate Conception Contemporary Ensemble under the direction of Rita Byrd.

Father Cull in his call to arms said "there are many men, women and children that are hungry and need all the help you and I can give them" and further stated "all we ask is that you come to this fund raiser with \$6 and your heart," he also lauded the many who work tirelessly not for a day, not for a week, but year in and year out to meet the cry of the

hungry, by working the meal kitchens and food pantries, he further stated "this is not just a Catholic affair but rather a Christian/Judeo effort made up of many denominations.

Free meals are offered seven nights a week in Waukegan, North Chicago and Zion churches. They include: St. Anastasia Church, Mondays; First United Methodist Church,

Tuesdays; Shiloh Baptist Church and St. Bartholomew School, Wednesdays; St. Bartholomew School, Thursdays; St. Joseph Church, Fridays; First Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church, North Chicago, Saturday; Christ Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoons; and Faith Tabernacle, Zion, Monday afternoons.

Free shade trees offered

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April 1993.

The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak,

River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple, and Red Maple.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve

inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation send a \$10 membership contribution to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

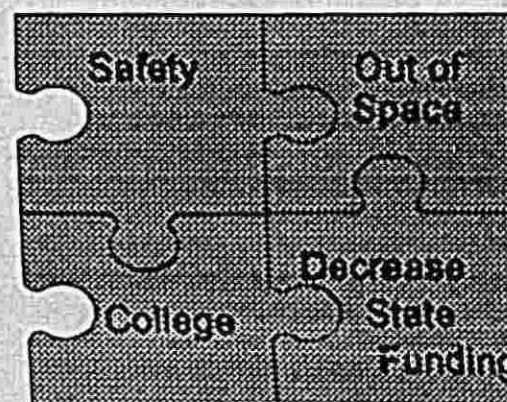
Part of the Total Picture - More Students from ACHS are Going to College.



72% of the Class of 1992 went to college upon graduation!

Several years ago the Board of Education changed the direction of the curriculum. They had a vision of excellence with a broad range of programs offered that would prepare the Antioch Community High School students to be competitive in industry and college. To continue to meet the needs of a student body requires both space and funding.

"Inadequate space and outdated equipment are severely affecting the educational programs at Antioch Community High School. Additional classroom space will be a critical need in the near future and must be addressed now!" Citizens' Advisory Report, August 1992. The committee recommended an Education Rate increase to provide adequate funding for essential programs and a Building Referendum to provide appropriate space to hold classes.



Why I will vote to raise my taxes on April 20th.

Students should be given the opportunity to go to college. We should not put up a barrier to prevent young people from reaching their potential by limiting the number and types of classes they can take at Antioch Community High School.

Paid for by The ACHS Referenda Committee - 1993

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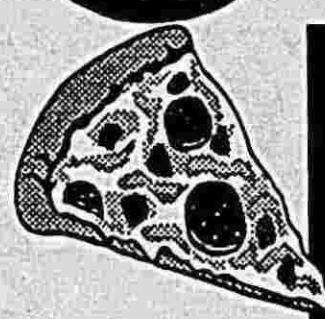
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WEDNESDAY

SHRIMP &
BBQ RIBS,
SOUP & SALAD
\$7.95

THURSDAY

HOMEMADE LASAGNA,
SOUP OR SALAD
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\$6.95

FRIDAY

JUMBO BUTTERFLY
SHRIMP DINNER
\$6.95

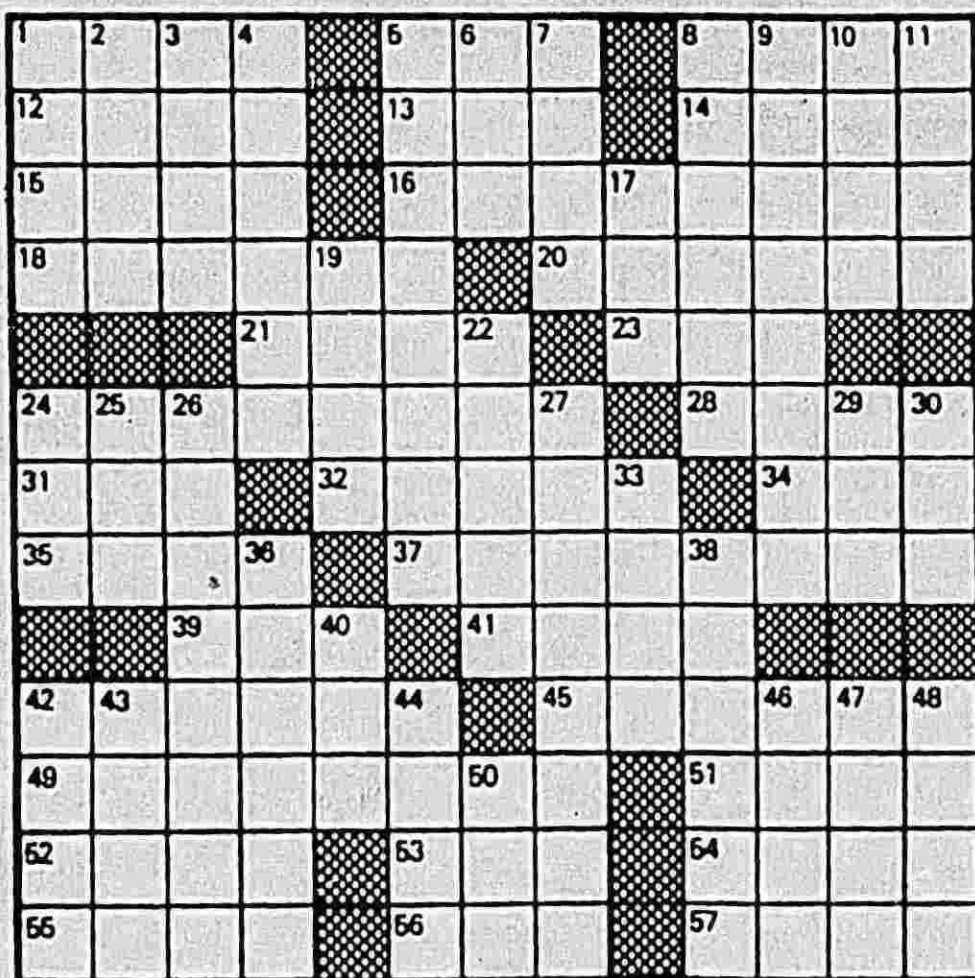
SATURDAY

FULL SLAB BBQ RIBS,
SOUP OR SALAD
& BAKED BEANS
\$9.95

SUNDAY

PASTA &
FRIED CHICKEN
COMBO
\$6.95

Crossword



- ACROSS**
1. Czarist Russian parliament
 5. "The — I Love"
 8. Biblical weed
 12. Sloth of puzzlement
 13. Simian
 14. Single
 15. Mine entrance
 16. Dejected
 18. Coy
 20. Preferences
 21. Unruly crowds
 23. Ghostly cry
 24. Petula Clark hit
 28. Labor org.
 31. Swiss canton
 32. Lotion ingredients
 34. Debtor's slip
 35. Judge's bench
 37. Name for Maine
 39. And not
 41. Something extra
 42. Olivier's "Wuthering Heights" co-star
 45. Part of AWOL
 49. Squelches
 51. Old French coins
 52. Actress Sommer
 53. "The — Badge of Courage"
 54. Nothing, in
 55. Venetian-blind part
 56. Madison Ave. ideas
 57. German river
 - DOWN
 1. Two together
 2. Wavy, in heraldry
 3. Mangle
 4. Leafy time
 5. Dared
 6. G.I.'s address
 7. Rep. Gingrich
 8. City in Arizona
 9. Asia Minor, once in London
 11. Young pigs
 17. Seize roughly
 19. Film composer Nino
 22. "At one fell —"
 24. Confer knight-hood on
 25. — pro nobis
 26. Suburb of Chicago
 27. Atlas add-ons
 29. Prefix in Cornish names
 30. Except
 33. Social slight
 36. Laced undergarment
 38. Ancient mystic
 40. Taylor or Stewart
 42. Unfastens, to a poet
 43. Syllable before frog or pen
 44. Ibsen heroine
 46. Modified plant
 47. Artist's model, maybe
 48. Former despot
 50. Married

Answers



\$1000 REWARD

For information leading to the return of 2 New Polaris ATV's stolen from McGill Excavating in Fox Lake on Thursday evening April 8th.

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All info kept strictly confidential

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JEANS
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ONE FREE**
*Selected Items

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Count on putting out an extraordinary amount of effort this work week. You may be jumping through a superior's hoops, whether you like it or not. Celebrate early because you will be (we promise) exhausted this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This week, the real trick is to discover which of those "wild" ideas are worthwhile. Follow through on a brainstorm, and you are pleasantly surprised. Count on being noticed by everyone, even this weekend. Enjoy being the star.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some of you may be sweating taxes right now, but a partner pitches in and relieves some of the burden. Once your spirits start soaring, you may have a hard time landing, and probably won't until mid-weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others may dominate this week, but you know you can turn it around and say "no" at any given moment. This weekend, plan on a wild frolic with a loved one as an escape from the day-to-day grind. Use your imagination.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You've been rather compulsive about getting your work in order lately, and this theme continues into this week. However, please plan on making some time for your social life.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) It has been said that imagination is more important than knowledge. You demonstrate this all week long. Others notice a new quality in you and seek you out. Remember, you have choice on your side, so please feel free to call the shots.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Make sure your home is in order this week, as you will need this sanctuary. If you work hard, make sure you play

hard. But do remember not to get too carried away as you may spend the whole weekend making up for lost time.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Clear your desk and return all your calls quickly this week. It is time to focus on familial matters. Really look at your home life and dare to create what it is you want. You add a magic quality to your life this weekend.

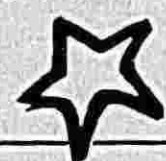
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Approach a problem with detachment and seek out expert advice. Any inroads you make this week could pay off in multiples down the road. Be more in synch with those around you. The winged horse will be happiest if he or she parks at home this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Though another may choose to defy your will (or whimsy), you still have it your way in the long run. Be careful with money. It can drift out of your wallet in the most amazing manner. Above all, remember who you are and what you have to offer.

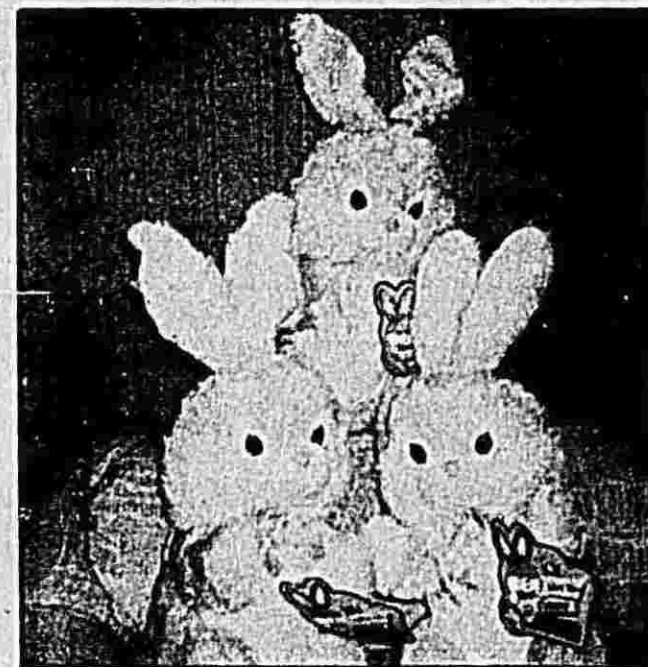
AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Others may think you're not yourself, but they discover otherwise mid-week. You were just busy thinking over your options. You are empowered this week to make what you want happen. Use your magnetism and count on a wonderful week.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Examine how much you rely on a friendship. Be careful not to alienate this special person as you may need their support. When you feel down, know this too will pass. Indeed by the weekend, you forget all your problems and just relish the moment.

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Giant Easter Bunny Winners!



The following people are the lucky winners in our Easter Bunny Give-Away!
Congratulations!

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Evanston Store
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Gages Lake Citgo
Dr. Nina Neyman
Sluggo's Sweets 'N Stuff
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YWCA Of Northeastern IL
Triangle Travel & Tours
Cinnamon Lake Towers
Sandy McKie & Sons
Sandy McKie & Sons
Nancy's Travel
Fox Lake Ford/Mercury
Nu Diamond Glass
Mike Culat-Re/Max Advantage
Antioch Manor Apartments
Lyons-Ryan Ford/Lincoln/Mercury
Patricia's Amish Furniture & Giftware
First Nat'l Bank of Antioch
First Nat'l Bank of Antioch-Brookside
Sunshine & Shadow Quilt Shoppe
Realty World-Kelth Johnson

Winner

Taylor Orozco
Julie Rice
June Bearden

Daryl Stone
Janice Ryckman
Patrick Dumalsin
Sara Smith
Cassandra Whiddon
Danny Schack
Joey Holler
Ricky Weakly
Paul Hannig
Lori Geary
Jerry Peleska
Cody U.
Jennifer Etten
Ryan Cox
Mary Labant
Ann Bomberry
Kelth Olson
Harry Litewski
Lora McCarthy
Renee Evans
Mary Grandfield
Chelsey Mixtack

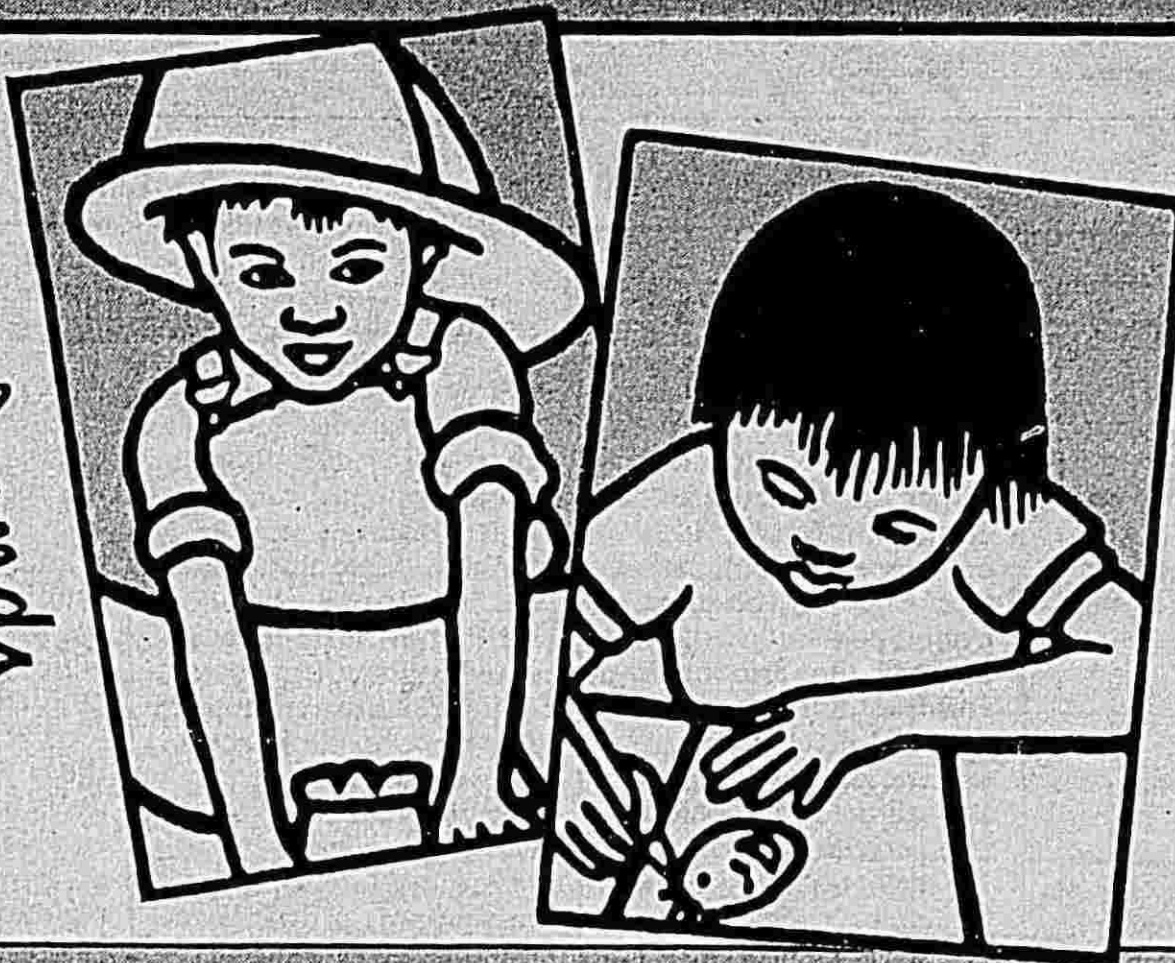
Town

Libertyville
Gurnee
Libertyville

Evanston
Beach Park
Park City
Libertyville
Salem, WI
Gurnee
Waukegan
Waukegan
Waukegan
Wauconda
Round Lake Beach
Round Lake
McHenry
Fox Lake
Antioch
Antioch
Gurnee
Rolling Meadows
Antioch
McHenry
Antioch
Gurnee

their future in our hands

Week of the Young Child



Pull-out section

**'Week of the
Young Child'
April 17-24**

Week of the Young Child—yesterday to tomorrow

Across the nation each year, the month of April is set aside to celebrate the Week Of The Young Child. Sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, this grassroots celebration is developed locally by NAEYC Affiliates working collaboratively with other organizations and community

groups. The effort focuses public attention on the needs of young children and their families, and encourages educational and other services which are vital for healthy growth and development.

Never before have the needs of young children and their families been more pressing. Many of these needs stem directly

from the dramatic changes that have occurred in patterns of family employment as well as family composition. These changes have affected family life and they have affected the programs that seek to serve them. More and more citizens feel change must come, and more and more citizens are

beginning to act!

Over the years, the activities that have been developed for the celebration have varied and reflect the interests and opportunities of the communities involved. Some focus on public-awareness and consciousness-raising; some are designed just for teachers and others who work directly with young children and their families; many are just "kid-stuff" for kids.

Some of the most popular activities have been those in which children have been actively involved. Malls have been turned into giant-sized play centers where children paint, sing, run, climb, explore fire engines or whatever, while parents can chat with one another or find out what resources their community offers them as families, parents, and persons. Families are encouraged to celebrate too! A special trip to the museum, a walk through the woods, a non-interrupted hour just to talk, something new to cook together—whatever—the week is to enjoy and celebrate our children!

The development of this special week began in California in the fifties: First called "Nursery Education Week" and later, when attention included a wider range of concerns, the name was

changed to "Early Education Week." The Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children emphasized all children and their total needs and the first Week Of The Young Child, May 4 through 11, 1969, was proclaimed by Mayor Richard J. Daley in Chicago.

This first week was co-sponsored with the local chapter of ACEI, and the Citizens For Day Care (now the Day Care Action Council of Illinois). NAEYC, and its affiliate groups across the nation, sensing this concern to be a national responsibility, voted to adopt the idea and the first national and state Week Of The Young Child was held in 1971.

"Give Kids a Chance," the official Chicago AEYC logo, comes from the very first celebration of the week. It suggests the need for dialogue among parents, teachers, children, the "powers-that-be" and the public-at-large as well as the importance of enhancing adult sensitivity to the normal drives of the young, and respecting and appreciating their abilities.

Every year a theme has been selected to give a clear message about a concern. In 1988, AEYC Affiliates across the nation joined with PBS stations in mounting a major national campaign

to address an urgent national need: Child Care in America. In 1989, the theme Good Beginnings Never End focused on the growing child care crisis and its relationship to low salaries and poor working conditions for child care staff. Spearheaded by AEYC members, the Child Care Coalition of Lake County introduced the "Take Your Child To Work Campaign."

In 1990, Chicago AEYC, introduced the campaign across the metropolitan area. Since 1991, building on the Chicago AEYC's Conference theme of Caring Connections each day of the week is directed toward one arena of life which impacts the young child. Effort is directed toward strengthening caring connections with families, schools, religious institutions, as well as those in the political, business, and professional communities. Plans are underway for our 25th celebration April 17 through 24 and, across our nation, in 1996. This is the week to put children first.

Celebrate!—by SHIRLEY M. DEAN, Director of Program, Child and Family Development Center, Chicago Child Care Society and Chair, Steering Committee, The Week of the Young Child, Chicago Metro AEYC



Child Care Coalition of Lake County The Coalition

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County is a not-for-profit organization of agencies and individuals working together to better the quality of child care in Lake County.

Members of the Child Care Coalition share in the belief that in order to meet their goals they must work together in support of improving the current child care conditions. The emphasis must be on quality.

Quality child care includes: (1) environments that are child-appropriate, (2) environments that encourage learning and friendship, (3) environments that stress physical, emotional and social development, (4) environments with clean, healthy conditions and safe play materials, (5) environments with a qualified and adequately compensated staff, (6) appropriate indoor and outdoor space to accommodate acceptable class sizes, (7) surroundings that offer spontaneous discovery and excited learning, (8) environments where the needs of the entire family are considered and supported.

The Coalition encourages the passage of health and safety legislation and supports the concept that local health departments can provide services that protect the health

and welfare of children in the community.

Goals

The coalition's purpose is to enhance the quality of child care services. In doing so the coalition is: promoting public policies for quality care; identifying child care needs; advocating for safe, affordable child care; developing and implementing community/parent education; communicating between child care agencies and the community.

Activities

Since its development in 1989, the coalition sponsored several activities in which child care issues were brought to the attention of the community. "The Week of The Young Child," workshops for employers, media events, are a few examples.

Committees

Many of the coalition's activities are developed by committees. The committees include: Executive, Education, Business Committee, Public Policy, Membership, Public Relations, and Special Projects.

Meetings

The Child Care Coalition meets the last Thursday of every other month at the Health Department, with committee meetings as needed. Information sharing is a vital part of the Coalition.

The Week of the Young Child

In conjunction with the Child Care Coalition of Lake County, we are proud to publish this very special section to help raise the consciousness of the adult community regarding quality child care and to participate in the celebration of the "Week of the Young Child."

Lakeland Newspapers is committed to providing comprehensive information on quality child care to parents, providers and businesses alike.

We welcome your support and invite your comments.

Jill DePasquale - Display Advertising Manager
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Roselle Love - Layout Coordinator

(708)223-8161

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

Week of the Young Child



Perspectives on Quality of Early Childhood Programs

According to Dr. Lilian Katz, the quality of early childhood programs can be assessed in many ways. Dr. Katz has separated the criteria for measuring quality into five different categories:

Top-Down Perspective on Quality

This perspective typically is used for checklists by regulatory agencies and takes into account such program and setting characteristics as:

Child-staff ratio; qualifications of staff; quality and quantity of equipment; adequacy of space; number of toilets, sinks, etc.; fire safety and health provisions.

Bottom-Up Perspective on Quality

The assessment of quality must address the potential cumulative effects of a child's day-to-day experiences that may be beneficial or harmful. It is acknowledged that children need intellectual vitality in a child care program.

The following criteria are viewed from the child's perspective; typically, how it feels to be a child in a specific child care environment:

- Do I usually feel welcome rather than captured?

- Do I usually feel that I belong, rather than one of the crowd?

- Do I usually feel accepted, understood and protected, rather than scolded or neglected by the adult?

- Do I usually feel accepted rather than isolated by my peers?

- Am I usually addressed seriously and respectfully, rather than as precious or cute?

- Do I find most of the activities engaging, absorbing and challenging rather than just amusing, fun or exciting?

- Do I find most of the experiences interesting rather than frivolous or boring?

- Do I find most of the activities meaningful and "real," rather than mindless or trivial?

- Do I find most of the experiences satisfying rather than frustrating or confusing?

- Am I usually glad to be here rather than eager to leave?

Outside-Inside Perspective on Quality

This perspective describes the characteristics of parent-teacher relationships. The assessment depends on how each parent would answer such questions as:

- Do I usually feel that I belong, rather than one of the crowd?

Are my relationships with the staff:

Primarily respectful, rather than patronizing or controlling? accepting, open and tolerant, rather than rejecting, blaming or prejudiced? Marked by contacts that are ongoing and frequent, rather than rare and distant? Are my preferences for the goals and values of the children treated with respect?

Inside Perspective on Quality

These criteria describe the quality of an early childhood program as seen by the staff and include three specific dimensions:

a. Colleague Relationships

Are my relationships with colleagues usually: supportive rather than contentious? Cooperative rather than competitive? Accepting rather than antagonistic or hostile? Trusting rather than suspicious? Respectful rather than controlling?

b. Staff-Parent Relationships

There is acknowledgment that some friction in staff-parent relationships may be inevitable some of the time. However, the development of positive, respectful and supportive relationships between

staff and parents of diverse backgrounds, usually requires staff professionalism based on experience, training, education and personal values. The assessment of staff-parent interactions would utilize the same set of questions listed under "Outside-Inside Criteria," but would be covered from the staff's perspective. For example:

Are my relationships with parents primarily respectful rather than patronizing or controlling?

c. Staff-Sponsoring Agency Relationships

Part of an assessment of quality from the inside perspective would come from staff's responses to the following:

Are working conditions adequate to encourage me to enhance my knowledge, skills and career commitments?

Am I usually treated with respect and understanding by my administrators?

Societal Perspective in Quality

The community and society-at-large also have a voice in the quality of early childhood programs. Assessment of quality from this perspective should be based, at least theoretically, on the

answers of each citizen and those who make decisions on their behalf, to the following questions:

- Am I sure that community resources are appropriately allocated for the protection, care and education of our children?

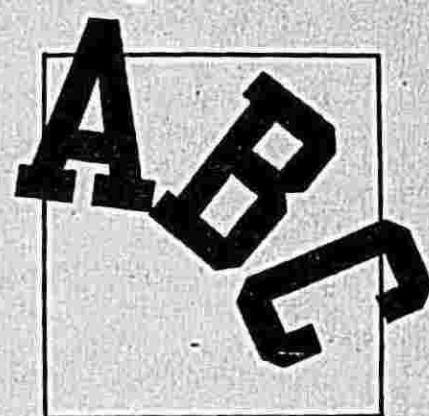
- Am I confident that those who make decisions on our community's behalf adopt policies, laws and regulations that enhance rather than jeopardize children's experiences in early childhood programs?

- Are high quality programs affordable to all families in our community?

- Are staff working conditions (salary, benefits, insurance, etc.) in our community's early childhood programs sufficiently good to impact positively on the quality of life of the children served?

- Is staff turnover rate low enough to permit the development of stable adult-child and parent-staff relationships and to permit staff training to be cost-effective?

Dr. Katz concludes that each of the five perspectives outlined above

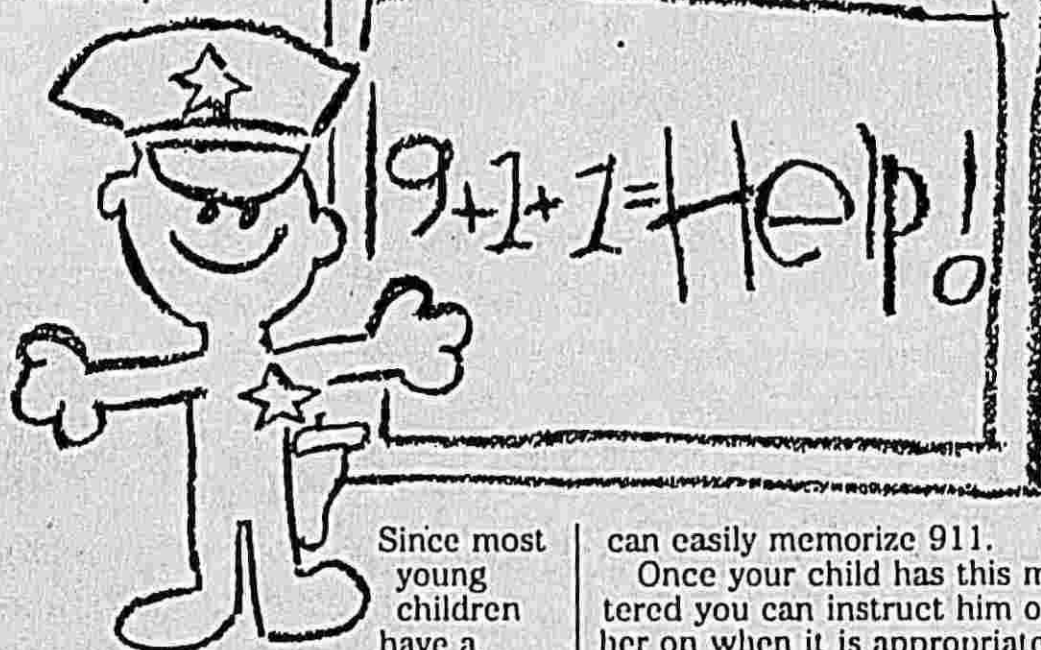


contribute in a different way to an overall assessment of program quality. She has challenged the early childhood profession to continue its development of an accepted set of professional criteria and standards of practice, for which all early childhood programs can fairly be held accountable.

Editor's note: Dr. Katz is the Director of the ERIC Clearinghouse on Elementary and Early Childhood Education and is a professor of early childhood education at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. She is the new president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, an early childhood organization based in Washington, D.C.—by PATRICIA GOODMAN, Early Childhood Consultant, Vice President, Child Care Coalition of Lake County.

TEACH YOUR CHILD SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

When it comes to safety, your child is never too young to learn his or her basic ABC's. Like his full name, address and how and when to call for help.



Since most young children have a natural fascination with the telephone, one good idea might be to buy your son or daughter a toy phone of their very own.

Then have them practice dialing mommy or daddy at work, calling for information or dialing the operator. Even a pre-schooler

can easily memorize 911.

Once your child has this mastered you can instruct him or her on when it is appropriate to use the real telephone. Be sure to keep a list of those important numbers in a handy place where your child can see them.

ASK YOUR CHILD WHAT A STRANGER LOOKS LIKE

Chances are good that if you ask your child what a stranger looks like, he or she is likely to describe a person like the one pictured here.

So when you tell your child not to talk to strangers, it's important to make sure that your child understands who a stranger really is.

Simply put, a stranger is anyone your child does not know, be it the "nice lady" with the dog or the kindly old man in the park.

One good idea is to establish a code

word known only by yourself, your child and any adult authorized to escort or care for your child. If the stranger doesn't know the "magic"

word, your child is not to go anywhere with that person. It's as simple as that.

While the movies make it easy to tell the good guys from the bad, real life unfortunately

is not so simple. So take a moment to help safeguard your child today.



Child Safety. It's a matter of show and tell.



The Exchange Club Of Grayslake Supports Week Of The Young Child

What Is Exchange?

It is an all-volunteer, national service organization for men and women who want to serve their community, develop leadership skills, and enjoy new friendships. Exchange is made up of some 1,200 clubs and over 42,000 members throughout the United States and Provinces.

The Exchange Club has become a vital part of Grayslake with its numerous programs and services to the community. As Grayslake grows we have grown with it, adding new programs and services. Many of you may be aware of our newest program and accomplishment, Quarters for Kids. Quarters for Kids was an attempt to raise funds for youth programs and to break the Guinness World Record for the longest line of quarters, 25.9 miles long and longest line of most valuable coins. Last July at Atlanta, Georgia National Exchange in cooperation with over 1200 exchange clubs succeeded in breaking both records. The generosity of the community allowed us to contribute \$1,500 to the goal of \$431,000 of which 50% of our collections have been returned to our coffers to use on a local child abuse prevention program currently in the planning stages.

But raising money is not our only objective.

- We praise your youth with the Youth of the Month and Youth Achievement Awards • We recognize outstanding citizens with our Book of Golden Deeds • We educate with our Fire and Crime Prevention Programs • We encourage Americanism and patriotism with the GIVAKIDFLAGTOWAVE and So Proudly We Hall Award • We honor your policemen with the Policeman of the Year Award • We celebrate our God and country with the One Nation Under God Prayer Breakfast • We promote respect and appreciation of our priceless heritage of freedom with our Freedom Shrine (recently displayed at our new Village Hall).

As Grayslake continues to grow, so will we. We invite you to join us May 16 for our Annual Pancake Breakfast at the Grayslake Fire Station. For more information on Exchange, contact Monika O'Connor at 223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

Week of the Young Child



Why play is important



Play is vital for every young child. It is the natural activity of childhood—it is their business. Play lies at the core of a good preschool curriculum. Although play is essentially creative, it is not recreative for young children, but, rather a necessity for their healthy growth and development.

A good early childhood teacher will nurture a child's normal curiosity, their drive to explore and discover, yet, the largest amount of time devoted to play will be initiated by the children themselves. It is the teacher who makes this possible by setting the stage for initiated play by providing age-appropriate toys, games and equipment that will appeal to three, four and five year olds.

Through play, children figure out how things work and are able to solve problems; they develop their senses and learn to talk and share ideas. On the playground, they build strength and control of their bodies. Probably dramatic play has the greatest value of all, helping children develop and express imagination and creativity, learn about themselves, families and others, plus the world around them.

Play helps them learn to express their feelings and energy in healthy ways. It further helps them to increase their ability to concentrate.

Many skills and abilities develop at the same time during play. For example, children building

with blocks plan, observe size relationships and construction principles, develop coordination, build their muscles, use language and cooperate with others—all at the same time.

The following is a vignette to illustrate the correlation between a play situation and child's actual learning: A classroom teacher has set up a small, round table for "office" play. She has set out telephones, empty cans containing pencils, scissors, small rulers, pads of paper, glue and scotch tape, envelopes, stickers, stamps, ink pads and obsolete business stamps. There is enough material and equipment for everyone.

As the children enter the classroom, their interest is sparked by the "office" table and they slowly begin to sit down and play. As the children begin to take pretend orders by phone, or start phone conversations with other children sitting at the table, they are enhancing and increasing their language ability. They are creatively using their

knowledge of the world around them while they problem-solve and share. As they use the pads and stamps, they are developing hand and eye coordination, developing hand and finger muscles. Scissors continue to help children master their ability to cut without lines to follow or patterns. Collage and construction made from paper scraps and glue will help each child develop a sense of design, texture and balance. The ruler creates interest in the scribbling of numbers, and with pencils and stamps, we see the emergence of letters and numbers. At first, children will explore the materials and enjoy the motion of scribbling, but will eventually develop the skills leading to reading and writing.

The children playing office have been actively engaged, busy, happy enjoying themselves without producing a product. This is why play is important. —by MARLYN STRAUS, Director, Ravinia Nursery School, Highland Park

Child care resources

Cook County: Jane Addams Child Care Initiatives child care referral line: (312)679-8000 general phone: (312) 549-1631

Day Care Action Council child care referral line: (312)679-8000 general phone: 312-561-7900

Lake and McHenry County: YWCA Child Care Resource and Referral 662-8670

DuPage County: YMCA Child Care Resource and Referral 709-709-6600

Information and referral services:

Metro Chicago: Community Information and Referral Services (312)876-0010

Lake County, north and northwest suburban Cook County:

Tele-Help Information and Referral Service 291-0085 (TDD 291-0504)

In addition, many fine agencies provide good information about local child care availability in limited geographical areas.

Illinois Department of Children

and Family Services:

Cook County: (312)793-4814 Glen Ellyn: 858-2000

Aurora: 844-8400 Lake Villa: 356-1011

Elgin: 888-7620 Waukegan: 249-7800

Child abuse hot-line: 1-800-252-2873

Sick child care: Many hospitals are now providing day care for sick children. Check with your local hospital or one close to your employment. The referral agencies and some private employment services can direct you to in-home caretakers for sick children.

Children with special needs:

The referral agencies can direct you to day care homes and centers that are prepared for children with special needs. For other assistance contact:

Illinois Birth to Three Clearinghouse

(Springfield) (217)785-1364

National Lokotek Center 708-328-0061

National Organization on Disability 1-800-ABLE

National Rehabilitation Information Center

1-800-34NARIC

Important Information on Quality Child Care!

If you are a parent seeking quality care; a "would be" provider considering offering quality child care; or a current provider looking to maximize the quality of your child care services, then the YWCA of Lake County has important, comprehensive, educational and valuable information for you through its

"Child Care Resource and Referral Service."

Information For Parents:
Child care options.
Choosing Quality child care.
Sick care.
Child care costs.



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Information For Parents:
Training to provide quality child care.

"Start-up" assistance.

Referrals.

Parents Please Call:

1-800-CHILD76

Current and "Would-be"

Providers Please Call:

Lake County

(708) 662-8670

McHenry County

(815) 459-4455



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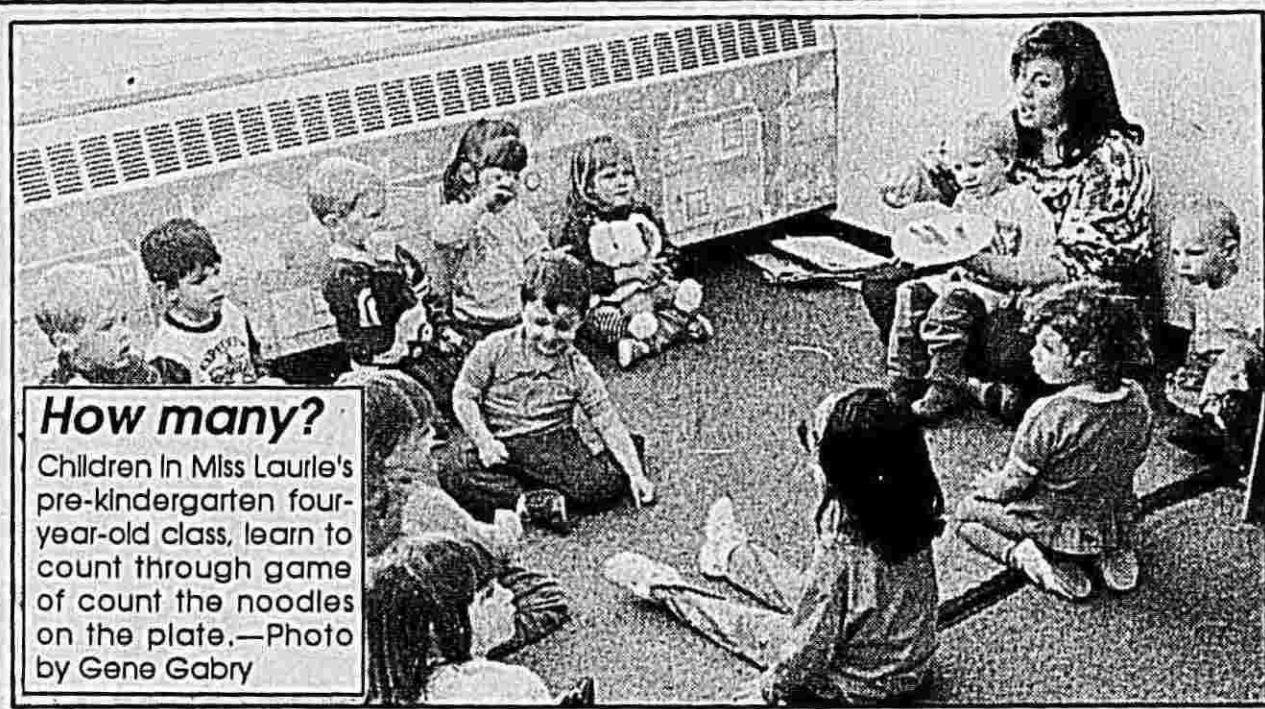
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Week of the Young Child



How many?

Children in Miss Laurie's pre-kindergarten four-year-old class, learn to count through game of count the noodles on the plate.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Legislators visit child care facilities

As part of an extended "Week of the Young Child" celebration, the Child Care Coalition of Lake County sponsored a Legislators' Visiting Day on April 12. Arrangements were made for each legislator to visit a child care facility in his or her district or about that date. These visits afforded an opportunity for interaction and dialogue between local policy makers and center administrators, parents and staff.

The following legislators and centers were scheduled to participate in what the Coalition

hopes will be an ongoing program:

State Senator William Peterson, 26th Dist., Cherished Children in Mundelein; State Senator Grace Mary Stern, 29th Dist., Winnetka Community Nursery School and Day Care Center, in Winnetka.

State Senator David Barkhausen, 30th Dist., St. Therese Early Learning Center, in Waukegan; State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis, 31st Dist., Busy Bee Children's Center, in Waukegan; State Rep. Verna Clayton, 51st Dist., Nancy Malinowski—Family Day Care Home

Provider, in Lake Zurich.

State Rep. Al Salvi, 52nd Dist., Round Lake Area Park Dist. Day Care Center, in Round Lake; State Rep. Virginia Frederick, 59th Dist., Dearhaven, in Lake Forest.

State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash, 60th Dist., Highland Park Community Nursery School and Day Care Center, in Highland Park; State Rep. Andrea Moore, 61st Dist., Young At Heart Day Care Center, in Libertyville; and State Rep. Robert Churchill, 62nd Dist., Small World Preschool, in Lake Villa.

Future architects of the world

Play is the mighty motivator of learning. Young children learn best from the experience of play that is self-initiated, self-regulated, and within the child's own developmental level. Of all the play opportunities, block play has been recognized as one of the most challenging, stimulating, and enjoyable. It is a learning activity that lends itself to all ages of children as well as all learning styles.

One has only to observe children at block play to know the pure element of fascination and fun. In addition, through block play a child encounters a great variety of educational and developmental experiences. Social skills are developed as children are required to communicate, cooperate,

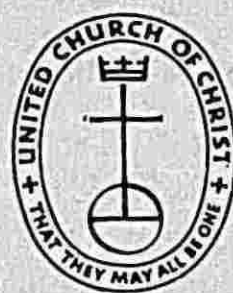
share, and face issues of conflict resolution. Physically, the child engages in large and small motor coordination skills. Block



play facilitates the emotional development of children. Through imagination, creative and dramatic play, children develop an inspiring sense of personal accomplishment which helps to develop a positive self-es-

teem. The child has an opportunity for artistic expression as she develops spatial awareness and relationships with aesthetic values. Mathematical concepts are established as the child sorts, classifies, measures, counts, and applies problem solving techniques.

At the end of the block play experience children take the responsibility of returning blocks to the appropriate storage area. Like a puff of smoke, the evidence of creativity, problem-solving, cooperative play, mathematical principles, natural consequences...is gone from sight, leaving behind the magic of play in the child's world.—by SUSAN LoSAVIO, Busy Bee Children's Center, Waukegan



At the corner of Grass Lake Road and Route 45 in Millburn, Illinois

Millburn Church Early Learning Center

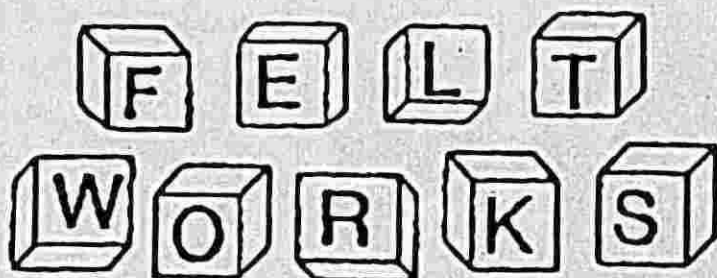
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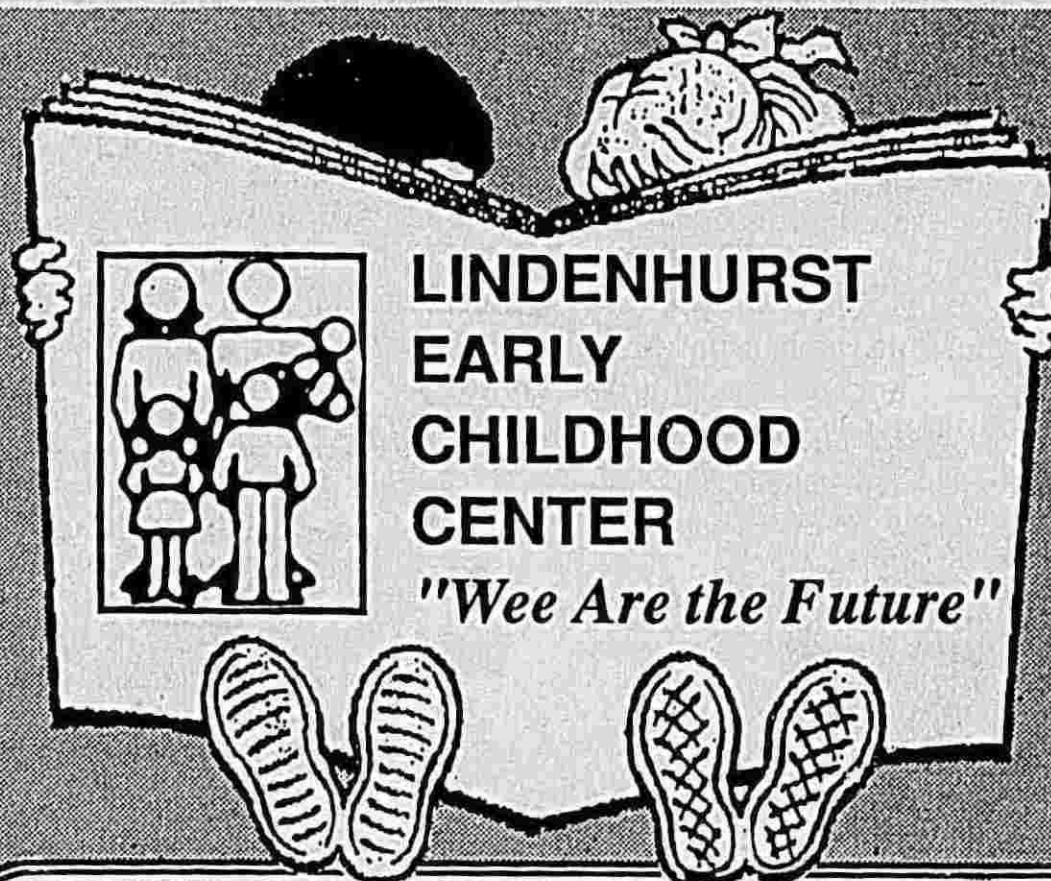
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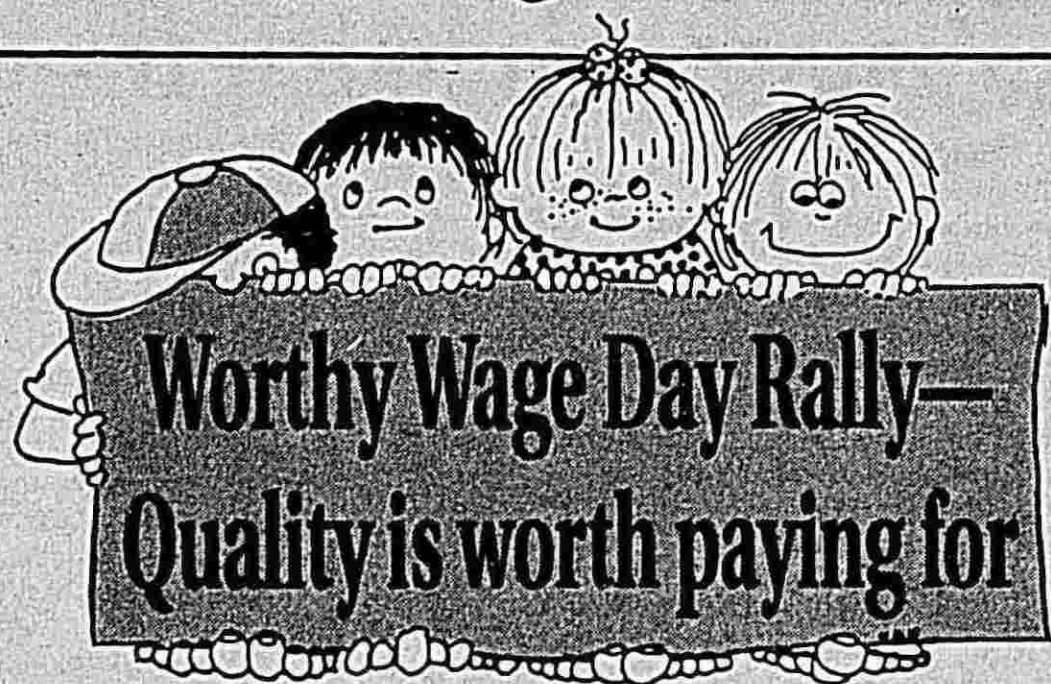
309 Granada Blvd. Lindenhurst

(1/2 Block South of Rte. 132)

Phone (708) 356-2288

Week of the Young Child

Lakeland
Newspapers



A rally to join parents, kids, teachers, employers, and policy-makers will be held Thursday, April 22, from 9:30 to 11:00 am at Daley Plaza in Chicago. The gathering will bring together people who are concerned about the state of the child care industry.

Focus of the rally will be the need for worthy wages for poorly paid early childhood teachers, and the high turnover rate of child care workers. The quality of care children receive is directly linked to the wages paid to child care workers. These wages have dropped 25 percent over the last 15 years. The national average pay for child care workers is now below poverty level.

Low pay leads to a

teacher turnover rate of nearly 50% annually. This means that half the teachers teaching our young children today will not be in the same job one year from now. Status and working conditions of early childhood teachers are also factors directly linked to low teacher turnover and high quality child care.

Employers, government officials, families, early childhood classes and child care providers are invited to attend the rally for information and entertainment. Performers include Nelson Gill, a singer specializing in Caribbean rhythms, and the renowned storyteller, Dr. Betty Weeks. Children present at the Worthy

Wage Day Rally will be given an item to hold that will help show that young children and their caregivers need to be appreciated and valued.

The event is sponsored by the Illinois Worthy Wage Campaign, Day Care Action Council of Illinois, Chicago Metropolitan Association for the Education of Young Children--Commission on Salaries and Working Conditions, and the Illinois AEYC Committee on Quality, Compensation, and Affordability. For more information, contact the Chicago Metro AEYC at (312) 427-5399.—by SUSAN LOUGHNER, Dearhaven Child Care Center, Lake Forest.

Parent-teacher partnerships

Early Childhood programs play an important role in supporting families and parents play an important part in supporting good programs and good staffs. It is truly a wondrous partnership with young children coming out the winners.

By talking together about the different aspects of child rearing, parents and teachers form a bond which encourages trust and understanding. Children thrive in a school environment strengthened by this strong caring relationship.

A high quality day care or preschool program will welcome parents to observe, discuss problems and policies, make suggestions and participate in the work of the center. Parents can take part in the program by visiting and helping in the classroom, taking field trips with the children, joining in at parties or sharing a meal or snack.

When parents participate in a center's activities they are placing a high priority on the value of the center in the life of their child. Children, whose



parents participate, are proud of their parent's association and they gain a strong sense of the importance of school and learning in their lives.


In a good center staff members will share with parents the highlights of their child's experiences and parents will share with staff anything that may affect their child. Parents are always informed or injuries or any changes in their child's health or eating habits. Staff and parents respect each other and the different cultures and/or backgrounds of each.

High quality programs schedule parent conferences during the year. They provide parent education meetings and parent newsletters and good parenting books and arti-

cles for parents to read. Parents and teachers work together to meet the needs of children with special needs and they refer family members to a suitable agency for help when the need arises. Parents should always be welcome at anytime to visit their child's center and they should have the opportunity to evaluate how well the program is meeting their child's needs.

Good centers and parents keep in touch on a regular basis, working together to support each other with the difficult and challenging task of guiding and nurturing the young children in their care. —by MARCIA SUNDERLAND, director AAUW Nursery School, Waukegan

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PEPPERMINT STICK

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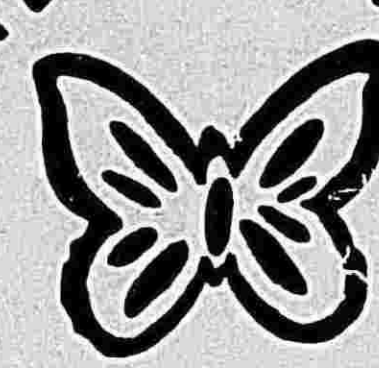
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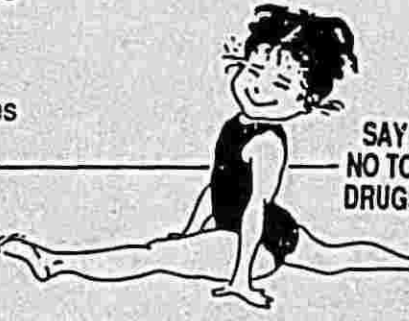
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Week of the Young Child



Friendship and Hugs



A sense of security in their environment is an indication of a quality day care program. Hugs and friendship are exchanged at Busy Bee Day Care Center in Waukegan.

'How would you like it if—?'

Often in trying to teach children the valuable skill of seeing another person's viewpoint, we ask them, "Now, how would you like it if someone grabbed your toy away?" or... "How would you like it if I stood so you couldn't see the TV?" or... "If I interrupted you while you were talking to a friend?"

However, how often do we try to put ourselves in our child's shoes and see the world from their viewpoint? What do you think your child would ask you?

If you were a three year old, for example, you might want to ask grown-ups these questions: How would like it if everyone laughed when you said something serious?

How would you like to always have to give up your seat in the grocery

cart to your baby sister?

How would you like to be told not to be afraid of the nice doggy (while your eyes are looking directly into his mouth?)

And, how would you like it...

...if you were only tall enough to see the edge of the counter in the store, but not over it?

...if you knew how to use the toilet but were dressed in so many buckles and zippers and buttons that you couldn't ever "make it" in time?

...if everyone acted like Lake Michigan was spreading out across the table when you accidentally knocked over your milk?

...if you were put to bed and told to go to sleep when you weren't sleepy, if you were told to eat

when you weren't hungry, and told to stop crying when your heart was breaking?

Children's lives seem so free from responsibility that adults occasionally envy them. However, if you look closely at the world through your child's eyes, you will see that even very young children have worries just as we do. What they don't have is our years of knowledge and experience in handling their problems.

Sometimes on a long and frustrating day with a young child it help to stop and ask yourself before you act, "How would I like it if...?"

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at
Lake Zurich Community Church

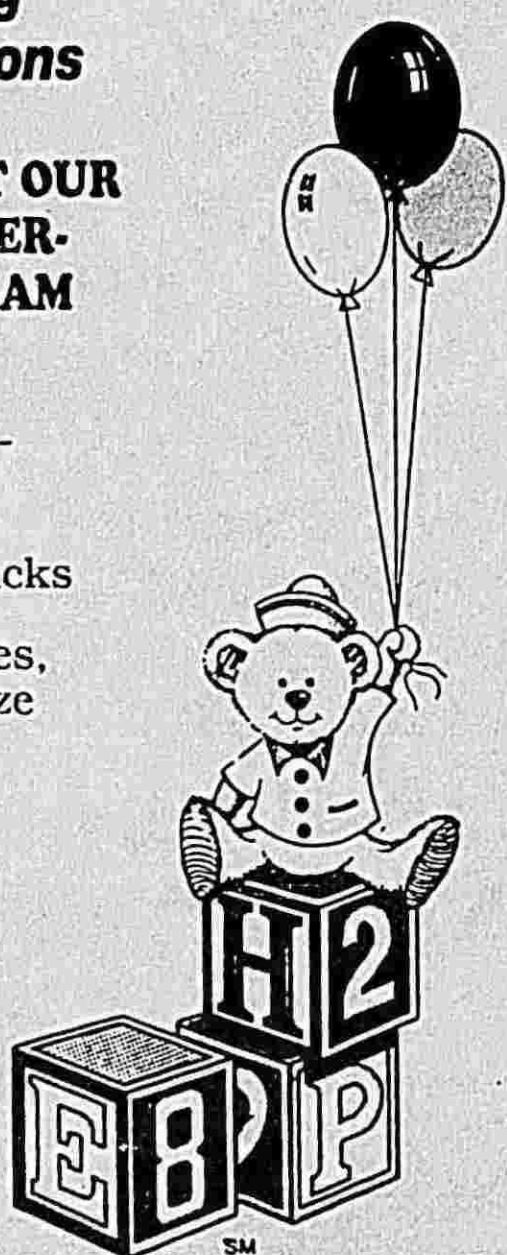
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Week of the Young Child



Help your child make healthy food choices

The best time for children to begin establishing a healthy lifestyle is during their preschool years. Habits formed in this period will be carried with them throughout their lives. Scientific research has shown that many of the chronic diseases of adulthood and old age are linked to diet-related factors. These findings have led United States government agencies to issue dietary guidelines for all Americans over the age of two years. Following these guidelines should help a person achieve and maintain a healthy weight and improve overall health.

But how do we encourage young children to eat nutritious, well-balanced meals? Children learn in many ways, but perhaps

learning by example is the most common. If a child sees adults and older siblings eating and enjoying a variety of foods, there is a good chance that he will eventually try and accept it as part of his diet. But acceptance of a new food on the first try is unlikely and may take 10 to 15 exposures before it will become part of your child's normal intake. Children, much like adults, will develop their own food likes and dislikes and should not be expected to consume everything set before them.

Try some of the following tips:

- Institute the "one-bite" rule. Children should take at least one bite of any new foods served to them.

- **Snacks:** Parents should decide what foods are acceptable, but children should then be allowed to make their own choices. This responsibility should begin at an early age. According to age and developmental stage of the child, certain foods should be served with caution, such as: popcorn, grapes, nuts, etc.

- Children like foods that are crisp and have mild flavors. They are also very sensitive to the temperature of food and will often refuse to eat foods that are hot.

- To enhance their acceptance, offer new foods with family foods.

- New foods may be accepted more easily if children are allowed to help in their preparation.

- Offer six or more

small meals per day. Children have small stomachs and may not be able to eat as much as they need during the conventional three meals. We often forget that the concept of three meals a day is a social standard set by adults and does not necessarily represent the best pattern for eating.

- Between the ages of two and four years, gradually phase in a diet which is lower in fat.

(Children below the age of two should not follow a fat restricted diet unless advised to do so by a physician.) Cut down on fatty meats like regular ground beef, corned beef and luncheon meats.

Avoid frying foods. Trim excess fat from meats. Substitute lower fat milk for whole milk. Try low fat frozen yogurt in place of ice cream.

- Above all, don't turn the dinner table into a battle zone. Avoid nagging, forcing and bribing.



Children should not be taught that food intake can be used as a weapon to get what they want.—by **MELANIE SHURAN, RD, PhD, Associate Director, MS/MD Program in Nutrition University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School**

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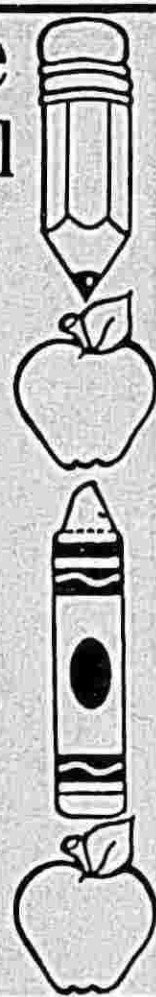
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Week of the Young Child



Planned activities—

Children learn through play

Have you noticed that children at a young age enjoy imitating tasks the adults of the household do each day? The young child enjoys talking on the phone, washing the dishes and sweeping with a pint-size broom.

Children gain a sense of accomplishment and achievement by doing these activities themselves over and over. Parents can utilize the same activities that children care providers use to involve children in daily tasks. When parents are busy with their own household duties, it's not easy to remember children want to be involved doing an important job too. The brief

time it takes to encourage a practical activity, can save time otherwise spent in cajoling, fussing and discipline.

Following are some tips to involve children.

- Keep small sponges near sinks and the bath tub for "cleaning"

- Show children how to put their clothes into their own laundry basket

- Have a special box or basket to keep clean socks when folding clean laundry.

- Save a low drawer or cabinet for plastic cups, containers and spoons for them to match, nest and "cook"

- Have child-size

broom and dustpan accessible

- Keep magnets on the lower portion of the refrigerator or dishwasher to match and sort

- Have a low hook for hats and coats and a special mat for wet boots

- Allow children to help with stirring, such as making instant pudding

- Have a batch of play dough to knead and cut into shapes at the table with plastic utensils

- Save plastic egg shapes in an egg carton to use year round.—by **DIANE PHILIPP**, Child Care Resource and Referral, YWCA Northeastern Illinois.

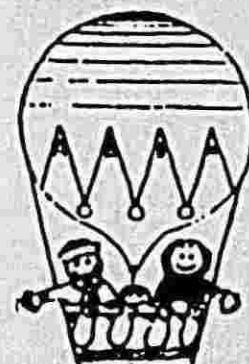


Painting 'Big Bird'

Toni Maethor give Meggie Brennolt a helping hand on the finishing touches of her big masterpiece.—Photo by Gene Gabry

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Licensed | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sliding Fee Scale | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special Field Trips |

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Week of the Young Child



Discipline techniques

Setting limits which are enforced is an important function of the parent and teacher. Some adults are afraid to set limits for young children because they are concerned that they might frustrate the child or inhibit his creativity.

But permissiveness can be as dangerous as authoritarianism; an undisciplined child may become hostile and aggressive—traits that are very difficult to overcome. The aggressive child tends to be disliked and avoided by other children and adults which causes a sort of catch-22 in terms of developing self-esteem.

Parents and teachers need to make sure that the environment the child lives in is nurturing and loving with adults responding to children in a warm and friendly way. There's no place in a child's environment for hostile words or threats.

When disciplining children, preventive measures should always be the goal. We need to set limits, establish standards and always encourage the desired behavior. We want to discipline in a way that promotes self-esteem—not

in a way that attempts to control or disempower a child. The ultimate goal is for the child to develop his own self-control and self-discipline.

The following techniques promote self-worth in the child and lead to self-control and self-discipline:

1. Show the child that you recognize and accept the reason he is doing what is, in your opinion, the wrong thing. Even though you can't allow the child to continue with the behavior (i.e. taking a toy from another child, throwing a ball in the home) you can convey to the child that you understand why he/she is acting in a certain way.

2. Let the child know that others have needs, too. This helps a child develop empathy—learning how to put himself in other people's shoes.

3. Offer options to the child. Choices. Solutions.

4. Always let the child know that you have confidence in his ability and willingness to learn and change his behavior when necessary.

5. Demonstrate for a child. Show him how it's done. A better way.

6. Redirect a child. Lead the child to another activity of which he may experience more success. (In preschool, if a child is having difficulty in the block area, perhaps water or sand play or time in the art area might be more conducive to his current mood).

7. Assist the child in expressing his feelings. Help him find words to describe his anger, his joy, his wishes. Assist him in thinking about alternatives and solutions to his current problem.

8. Create conditions that encourage good behavior. Use those firm limits and standards discussed earlier. Give the child clear, simple directions in a firm but friendly voice.

The goal in discipline is to give the child an ever-increasing control over his life—a life in which adult love and commitment have been prominent and integral all along. In order to be truly free, children must have the security of loving, thoughtful and appropriate prohibitions.—by SANDY GROENINGER, child care coordinator, College of Lake County



Creative play

Students at Busy Bee Day Care Center in Waukegan play with building blocks and tunnels. Play lies at the core of a good preschool curriculum.



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<p>April 19, May 17, June 14</p> <p>Turkey Ham Slice With Pineapple Glaze Rice Pilaf Carrot Coins Wh. Wheat Bread Butter Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>April 19, May 17, June 14</p> <p>Sloppy Joe / Bun Parsley Whipped Potatoes Carrot Coins Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>April 19, May 17, June 14</p> <p>Baked Chicken Scalloped Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Wh. Wheat Bread Butter Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>April 19, May 17, June 14</p> <p>Red Beans & Rice / Turkey Ham Coleslaw/Cabbages Wh. Wheat Bread Butter Fr. Fruit</p>	<p>April 19, May 17, June 14</p> <p>Chicken and Beans Jaco Spinach Rice Shredded Lettuce Sliced Tomatoes Soft Taco Shell Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>April 19, May 17, June 14</p> <p>Ravioli with Meat Sauce Spinach Salad Honey and Lemon Dressing Whole Wheat Bread Butter Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>April 19, May 17, June 14</p> <p>Baked Macaroni With Mashed Potatoes Spinach Salad 100% Is. Dressing Wh. Wheat Bread Fresh Butter Fr. Fruit</p>	<p>April 19, May 17, June 14</p> <p>Turkey ala King Steamed Rice Carrot Coins Wh. Wheat Bread Butter Fresh Fruit</p>



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Week of the Young Child



Activities for infants, toddlers stimulates development

When parents of infants and toddlers make the decision to enter the working world, they are confronted with the task of having to choose the best child care situation to fit both their needs and the needs of their child. Whether a child is cared for by a private sitter, a licensed home day care center provider, or a full-day day care, the activities that are provided should be the same. Whatever the child care situation, children experience the same developmental stages.

Activities can be provided for infants from the first month of their life.

Children learn through their senses. Infants first respond primarily to sounds around them. Caregivers should play different types of music, hang windchimes, provide rattles and most importantly constantly talk to the child. As an infant matures, the sense of touch becomes important. A variety of different textures such as soft blocks and pinecones provide a stimulating experience. Because infants are also trying to use their sense of taste, materials should be safe and non-toxic. Caregivers should supervise all activities.

As infants become more coordinated, they discover that they can provide their own noise with a host of kitchen gadgets, especially a wooden spoon and pots and pans. Children who are 10 months and older, struggle to explore their environment by walking. By the time they reach toddler age, they are using all of their senses, especially, seeing, touching and tasting.

Simple activities can be created with many inexpensive, household objects. Clear, plastic pop bottles, filled with water and glitter or other

objects that float, can be sealed with glue and tape to make great rolling toys. Oatmeal boxes with objects inside allow the child to hear the sound and to develop fine motor skills by attempting to open and close the box. Cardboard boxes of all sizes offer endless adventures. They can be used as building blocks to be stacked and knocked

down or used to sit in. A sealed box with different shapes cut out on the box, makes a great shape sorter. Plastic caps, spools from thread, and smaller boxes provide the necessary shaped objects. Old clothes stimulate hours of imaginative play as well as teach children how to dress and undress themselves.

There are endless ac-

tivities that stimulate a child's developmental progression. These activities can be used in any type of child care situation by any caregiver. All it takes is a good look around your own environment and a little imagination.—by MARGE COLCLOUGH, Director, St. Therese Early Learning Center, Waukegan

Breakfast, anyone?

Young children need nutritious food to provide the elements necessary for proper growth and development. This is especially true for the young child awakening after 10 to 12 hours of fasting during sleep. Nutritious food is needed to provide the "fuel" for the child's main work; playing, listening, learning, cooperating and socializing.

Early morning schedules are busy in most households, but the need to "break the fast" with quality food is essential to meeting the daily minimum nutritional requirements. Numerous studies have been conducted to measure the effects of breakfast vs no breakfast in children. In general, researchers report improvement in stu-

dent performance an absenteeism when a nutritious breakfast is eaten. Whether you choose a traditional breakfast, (cereal, egg, fruit juice and toast) or a more adventuresome one, (cheese sandwich and raisins) for your child, the primary focus is the nutritious start the child receives before beginning the day's activities.

Thank You

to the "Week of the Young Child" Committee - 1993

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Charlene Ackerman
Executive Director
Paul K. Kennedy
Child Care Center-VA Medical Center
North Chicago

Cherron Chambers
Assistant Director
Dearhaven Child Care Center
Lake Forest Hospital
Lake Forest

Committee Members:


Sue Lo Savio
Director
Busy Bee Child
Development Center
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Marge Colclough
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Week of the Young Child



Intergenerational care



Our society is continually challenged to find solutions for difficult problems—millions of Americans without health coverage, one in five children who live in poverty, many others near poverty and lack of enough services to support families. It is the intergenerational movement with emphasis on intergenerational child care, grandparenting issues and kinship care, that provides hope with a variety of strategies to make our society more responsive to all of its citizens. In Lake County an intergenerational task force is developing guidelines on intergenerational care.

Experts have identi-

fied some of the intergenerational program as being:

- Contact between young and old enlightens both generations.
- Both groups are in a setting that promotes mutual growth and fosters understanding between the generations.

- Staggering statistics of American families and children indicate the need for instruction in dealing with crisis: older persons can assist in this training.

- I.G. programs are a powerful social influence. Such programs enable people of both age groups to develop their capacity to care, engage in social activism and contribute to

the betterment of society.

- Failure to enhance the development of children, or to ignore the abilities and wisdom of the old, is incredibly wasteful.

- We must begin to recognize persons as having potential for growth throughout their life spans.

- Intergenerational programs can also encourage and enhance relationships between the caregivers and the seniors for the development of friendships on a personal level.

- Segmented family relationships and distance between immediate family members, can be reduced by the influence of a "special" senior who helps bridge that gap.

- The life experiences of the senior are a great teaching tool. Their special talents and travel experiences are often unique.

- Seniors gain an appreciation for the life experiences of the child.

- Both the young and the old learn to give something of themselves that money cannot buy.—
by B. HALEY, Lake County Health Dept.

Child Care Coalition Of Lake County Participant Resource List

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center
P.O. Box 1067, Waukegan, IL 60085.
249-5147. A 24-hr. crisis line. Offers women and their children who are victims of domestic violence, temporary shelter, individual and group counseling and advocacy.

Abbott Laboratories
One Abbott Park Rd., Abbott Park, IL 60064-3500. R. Anderson-Payne, 938-2964.

Busy Bee Children's Center/Central Baptist Family Services
2115 S. Ernie Krueger, Waukegan, IL 60089
S. LoSavio, 336-0130. A licensed, accredited child-welfare agency providing child day care services, crisis intervention, counseling and Bright Beginnings Family Day Care.

Child Care Resource & Referral
YWCA of Lake County 2133 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085 - D. Philipp, 662-4247. Provides services, information and resource referral on child care options, recruitment and training of home care providers.

ChildServ
36325 N. Maple Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041 - M. Jonas, 587-6655 or 587-6704. Licensed child care welfare agency providing counseling, drop-in center, family day care training and subsidized care for Hispanic children.

The Christian Nursery School
24 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015 - M. Olson, 945-5140. Licensed pre-school services.

College of Lake County Child Care Center 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030 - S. Groeninger, 223-6601. Provides licensed child care services on the CLC campus.

Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care 700 Garfield, Libertyville, IL 60048 - J. Clark, 362-2905. Licensed center serving children and older adults for day care.

Dearhaven Child Care Learning Center/Lake Forest Hospital
1100 Westmoreland, Lake Forest, IL 60045 - D. Hermann, 234-6175. Provides full-day care and education for children of employees and the community, ages 6 weeks through kindergarten in a licensed facility.

Department of Children and Family Services/Lake County
P.O. Box 269, 215 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046 - E. Germain, 356-1011. Provides for licensing and consultation for child care facilities in Lake/McHenry Counties. Conducts complaint investigations of child care facilities and coordinates efforts with other agencies in safeguarding children.

Early Childhood Consultant
1220 Park Ave. So., Highland Park, IL 60035 - P. Goodman, 432-2511.
Highland Park Community Nursery School and Day Care Center
1850 Green Bay Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035 - S. Raizes. Licensed pre-school and child day care services.

Joint Action Collaboration
57 Central, Highland Park, IL 60035 - J. Clair. An intergenerational entrepreneur.
Kemper National Insurance Company
One Kemper Drive, Long Grove, IL 60049 - S. Bullen.

Paul K. Kennedy Child Care Center/Veterans Affairs Building No. 48, North Chicago, IL 60064 - C. Ackerman, 473-9088. An on-site, NAEYC-accredited center for employees of the VA Medical Center, Chicago Medical School, military personnel and Civil Service dependents. Community enrollments available.

Lake County Department of Human Resources

18 N. County, 4th Floor, Waukegan, IL 60085 - J. Johnson, 360-6490

Lake County Economic Development Commission

18 N. County St., Suite A-803, Waukegan, IL 60085 - M. O'Shea, 360-6350.

Lake County Health Department, Health Facilities Division 3012 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085 - B. Haley, 360-6733. Provides consultation, education, health surveys, resource referral for the Lake County community and sponsorship of the Coalition.

Lake Parent Infant Center

1585 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048 - K. Weisenberger, 816-3010.

Provides family centered diagnostic and treatment for developmental delayed children birth to three years.

Moriah Pre-School Day Care Center
200 Taub Place, Deerfield, IL 60015 - D. Granger, 948-8930. Licensed pre-school day care center.

National Council of Jewish Women, North Shore Section Information and referral through Tele-Help, 291-0085. Volunteer organization dedicated to furthering human welfare through education, advocacy, service and social action.

Northern Illinois Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse

1113 Greenwood Ave., Waukegan, IL 60087 - C. Jude, 263-0800. Prevention services for youth and family.

Ravinia Nursery School

686 Red Oak Lane, Highland Park, IL 60035 - M. Straus, 831-3700. Licensed pre-school services.

St. Therese Early Learning Center/St. Therese Hospital 2615 Washington, Waukegan, IL 60085, M. Colclough, 360-2733. Full-time, state-licensed day care facility serving children six weeks to six years.

Small World Preschool
18749 Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046 - K. Kuykendall, 356-1350. Licensed pre-school and day care services.


United Way of Highland Park/Highwood, Inc. 777 Central Avenue, Suite 5, Highland Park, IL 60035 - J. Freed, 432-0470. Provides funding to agencies for human services programs that meet priority needs of the community.

United Way of Lake County

2020 O'Plaine Road, Green Oaks, IL 60048 - S. Foster, 816-003. Provides funding to 99 human service programs in 45 agencies, conducts community needs assessments and places people in volunteer opportunities throughout the county.

Windy Tots Play School and Day Care Center

1717-1719 Lewis Ave., Zion, IL 60099 - T. Rajcevic, 872-2511. Licensed pre-school and day care services.



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Week of the Young Child



Intergenerational programs: A positive approach



Intergenerational Programming is defined by the National Council on Aging as "Activities or programs that increase cooperation, interaction or exchange between any two generations. It involves the sharing of skills, knowledge or experience between young and old."

There are basically three types of categories of which intergenerational (IG) programs function:

1. Programs which in-

clude an older adult audience observing children perform. Such as a holiday program at a senior center.

2. Co-participation in an activity or program with children. The older adult is a recipient of care and attends a structured care environment, such as a nursing facility, or an adult care center.

3. Programs where the older adult, who meets the requirements as defined in licensing standards, functions as a vol-

unteer, or staff person, for the child care center.

Determining the type of category is necessary for staff and co-participants, to ensure health and safety factors in joining generations together. Feedback from families, co-participants and staff members is of utmost importance. It allows administrators to understand how to improve the program and to assess how the co-participants are adjusting to the IG activities.

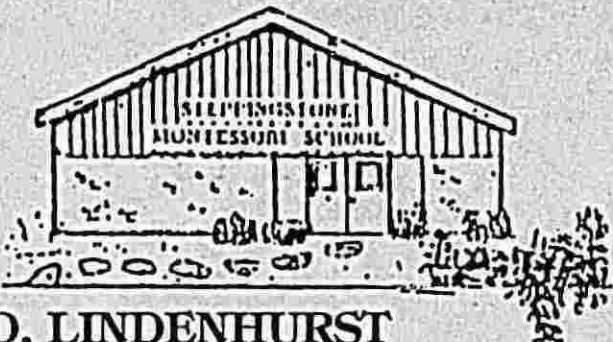
There needs to be a screening process for all participants to ensure willingness to participate, and alternate activities for co-participants if they choose not to be involved in IG programming.—by KATRINKA HERGOTT, director of Young At Heart Center, an intergenerational program in Libertyville



Hang sliding

Toddler Craig Franke watches as Patrick Hellwell gets ready to go for a slide in the play room at Cherished Children, in Mundelein.—Photo by Gene Gabry

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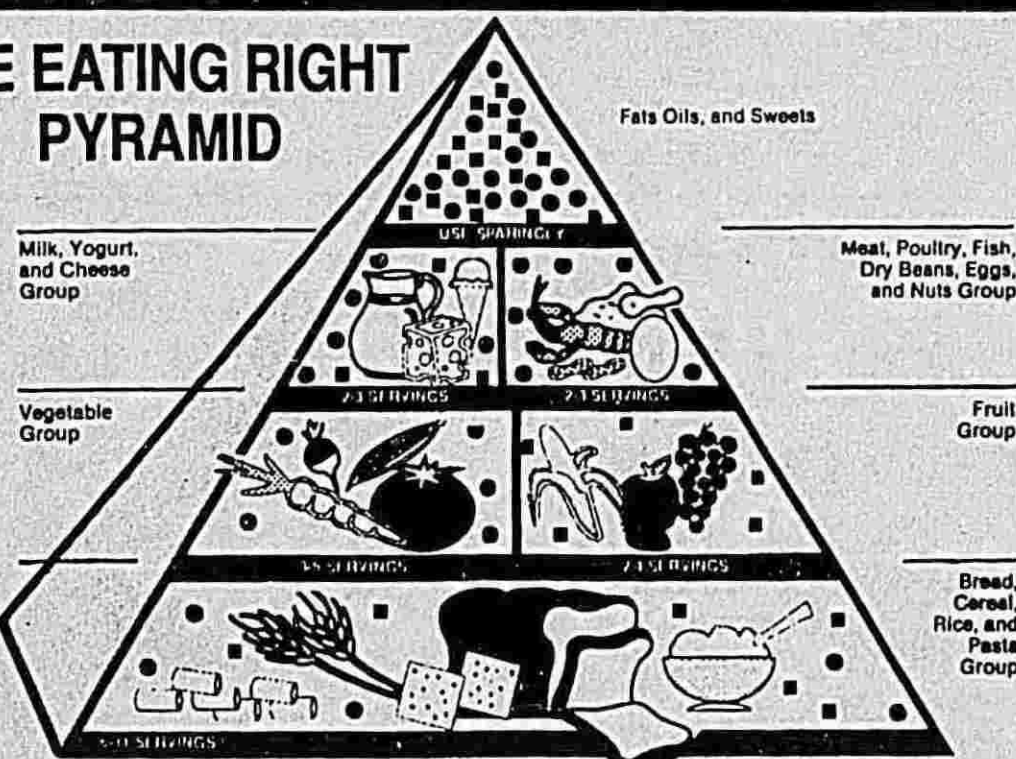
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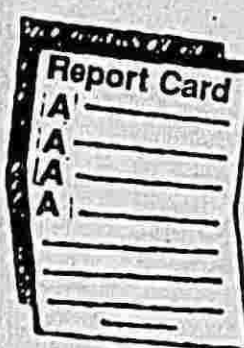
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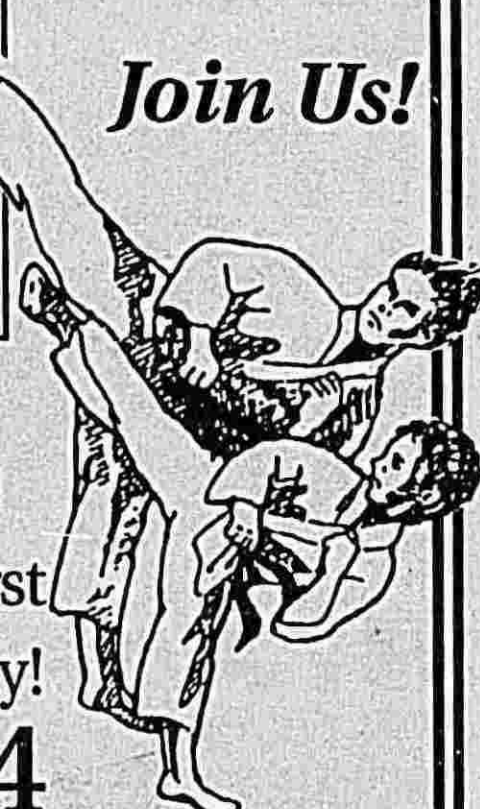
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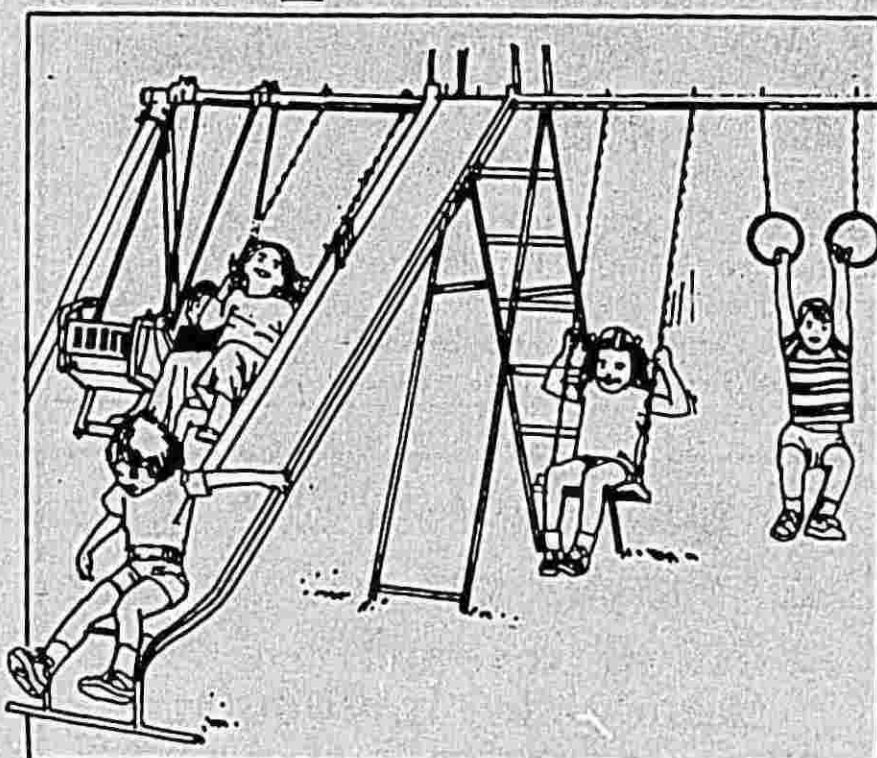
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Week of the Young Child



Keep watch on the children-watchers



Our legislators know good child care is in short supply, but they are about to let their good intentions endanger children. Bills moving quickly through the Illinois house and senate propose to eliminate licensing and supervision by DCFS for child care centers run by religious institutions.

What are these standards some churches want to be exempted from? Staff must have some training in early childhood education and must have Illinois police

records checked. There must be enough space and staff for the safe care of the children. Fire safety and health department checks are done annually.

Such regulations are not onerous, and many churches house licensed day care centers, meeting the minimum health and safety standards established by the child care community and administered by DCFS. Religious institutions are exempt from licensing when caring for children whose parents are in the build-

ing or for religious education. But caring for children for a few hours is not the same as caring for them 8 to 10 hours a day, five days a week. The minimal regulations that now apply to day care centers are necessary to safeguard our children.

Should religious-sponsored child care be exempted from licensing, no government agency will ensure the health and safety of children enrolled in these programs. The bills call for continued health and fire inspections, now triggered by DCFS request as part of the licensing process. But fire and health departments lack the means of identifying new unlicensed day care centers or a system of triggering inspections of existing centers. Adequate child care would depend entirely on the knowledge and good will of the religious institution.

Although, undoubtedly, all Illinois legislators belong to churches and synagogues whose leaders they would trust implicitly with the care of their own children and grandchildren, nearly anyone

can establish a religious institution in Illinois. Legislators would certainly not want the Branch Davidians to provide day care for their families. They wouldn't approve of a mail order minister with no experience or training caring for their children. And they'd be appalled to find a

convicted child abuser running their day care center. But in spite of their concern for the welfare of children, they are on the verge of making such frightening situations not only possible but legal.

The legislation that exempts religious institutions from DCFS licensing

should be defeated. When working parents are desperate for someone to care for their children, we also desperately need someone to watch out for our children's health, safety and well-being.
—by DONNA LOUNDY, National Council of Jewish Women.



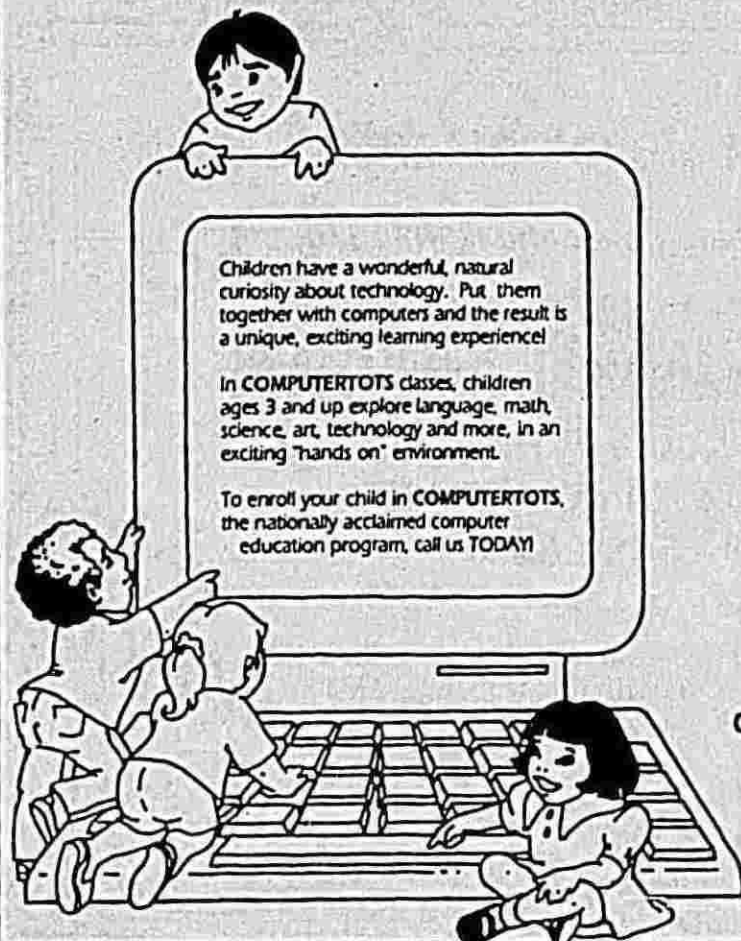
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Week of the Young Child

Lakeland
Newspapers



Today's date

Five-year-old Amy Latham sticks on the day of the week to the calendar, as children in Miss Beverly's pre-kindergarten class learn the days of the month.—Photo by Gene Gabry

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May 2, 1993
3:30-5:00 p.m.

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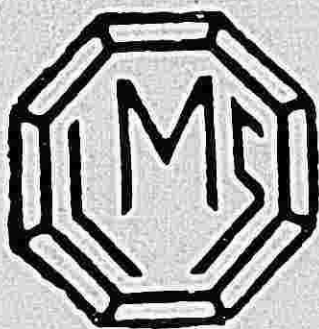


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Children's Corner Developmental Center

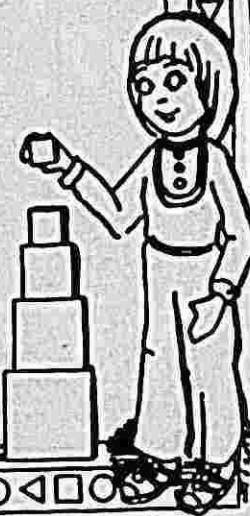
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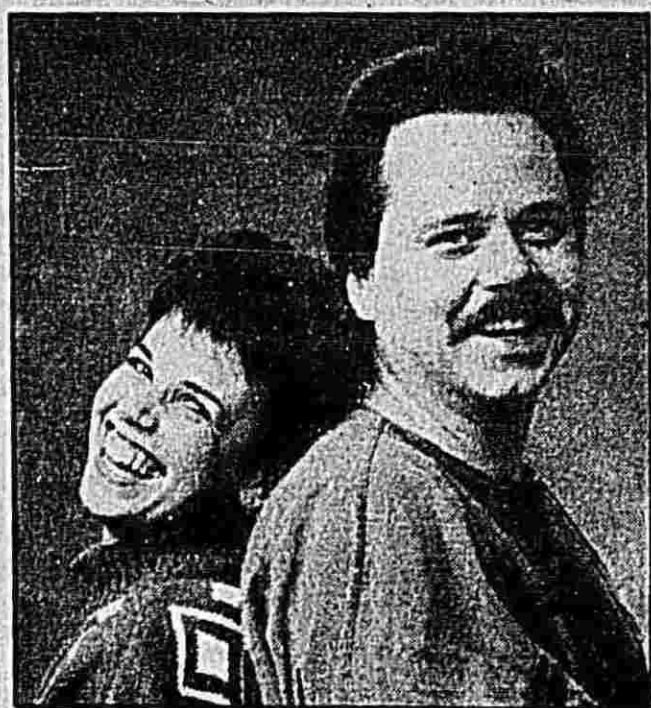
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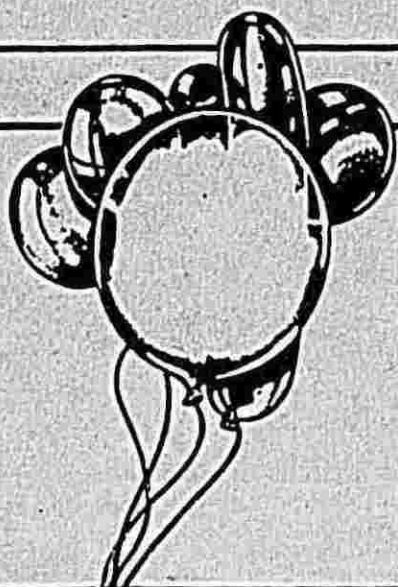
36448 N. FULLER RD. GURNEE

Week of the Young Child



Teddi & Fred Koch

Teddi Bujewski-Koch and her husband Fred entertain around the country giving workshops and clinics for teachers and children. Teddi is director and head teacher at the Music and Movement Center at Gorton in Lake Forest. Fred is a K-3 music specialist with School Dist. 67 in Lake Forest as well as a composer and producer for Red Rover Records. Their music invites active participation through the use of songs, rhymes, fingerplays and movement ideas.



Gizmo

Gizmo the clown, Don Gosha, will be on hand to spread a little magic and brings life to balloons making animals.



Leopold

A television, nightclub and restaurant performer, Magician Leopold both mystifies and entertains his audiences with his amazing illusions. Leopold will be performing his feats during the the "Week of the Young Child" event at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday.



Marilyn Price

Marilyn Price has travelled and performed nationally as an educator and consultant using puppetry and storytelling as an educational and entertainment tool. She creates her own puppets and stories as she performs in her one-person show.

Dick Reynolds

Children's entertainer Dick Reynolds will serve as Master of Ceremonies at the Week of the Young Child mall event. Dick plays the harmonica, juggles, does sign language and engages children from the audience in his performance. He frequently brings his friend "Grandma Gristle" with him.



Banjo Rollers

Banjo Rollers Jim Campbell and Jimmy Gross will provide a toe tappin', knee slappin' performance of some oldies but goodies as well as favorite tunes for children and adults.



Betty Weeks

Betty Weeks is a beloved teacher and storyteller who has been a keynote presenter, consultant to professional organizations, and is a professor Emeritus at National Louis Univ. in Evanston. Her dazzling way of telling stories keeps audiences spellbound!



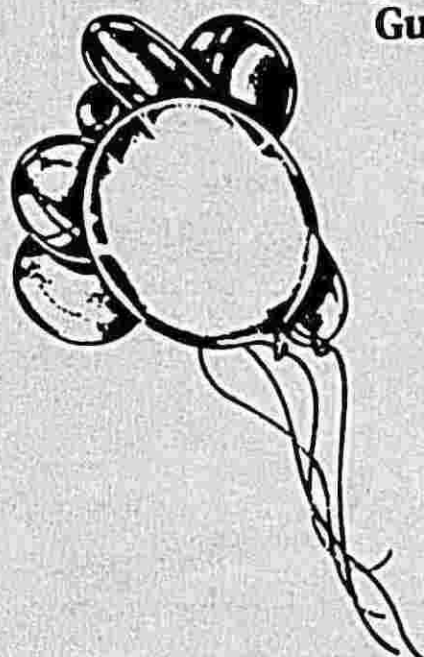
Anita Thompson

Anita Thompson, Chief of Office Operations at the VA Medical Center North Chicago, is a woman who wears many hats. Known as A.T. she will create butterflies, flowers, rainbows and stars on faces at the event.

Week of the Young Child Schedule

Sunday, April 18 — 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Gurnee Mills Mall



Introductions

12:30 p.m.

Dick Reynolds,
Harmonica

12:45-1:30 p.m.

Teddi & Fred Koch
Music

1:30-1:45 p.m.

Betty Weeks,
Storytelling

1:45-2:30 p.m.

Leopold, Magic

2:30-2:45 p.m.

Banjo Rollers

2:45-3:00 p.m.

Teachers entertain
Marilyn Price,

3:00-3:30 p.m.

Puppetry
Child Care Coalition
Charlene Ackerman
and Committee

Thank you
End of program



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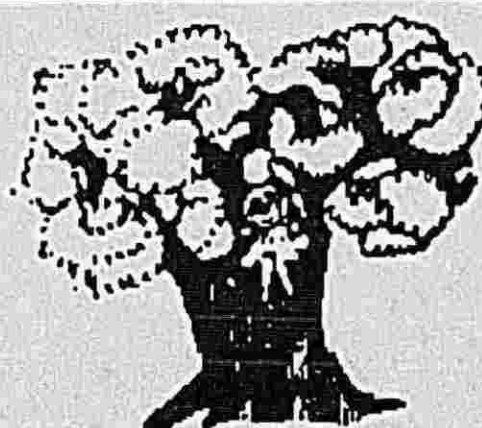
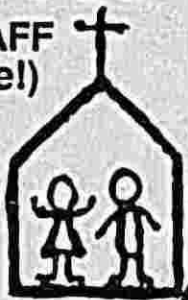
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'75 AMC PACER	\$79	'84 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$595	'81 CHEVY P/U 4x4	\$1195
'77 FORD LTD	\$149	'86 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$675	'77 CHEVY PICKUP	\$1295
'78 CADILLAC DEVILLE	\$189	'83 HONDA ACCORD	\$685	'85 OLDS CUTLASS	\$1495
'84 DODGE CHARGER	\$199	'85 BRONCO 4x4	\$795		
'83 MAZDA GLC	\$279				

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'92 ASTRO EXT. VAN	8 PASSENGER	'91 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN	\$13,250
'92 CHEVY C1500 P/U	\$9950	'91 S-10 BLAZER 4x4	\$14,995
'89 GRAND VOYAGER SE	MUST SEE	'89 CUSTOM CRAFT SUBURBAN	\$13,995
'90 RANGER XTRA CAB P/U	\$7695		
'91 S-10 BLAZER 4x4	LOADED		
'81 LUV PICKUP	\$595		
'90 AMIGO CONVERTIBLE	\$5995		

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'88 300ZX TURBO	T-TOPS	'91 CAMARO R.S.	\$9450
'87 CAPRICE S/W	\$4975	'82 OLDS CUTLASS	\$1950
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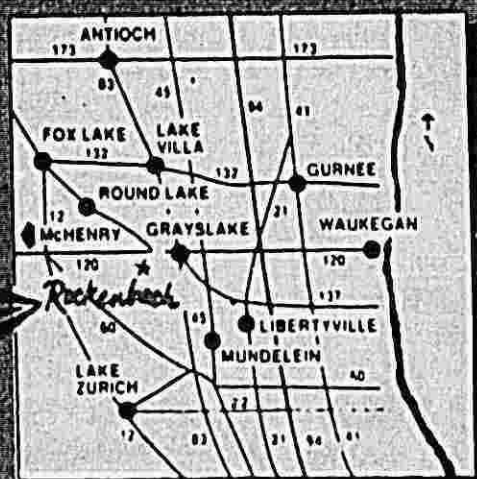
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NOTICES

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OBITUARIES

Loretta K. Peano

Age 83 of Route 9, Hayward, died Wednesday, April 17, 1993 at her home on McClaine Road. Loretta was born May 15, 1909 in Chicago, IL, the daughter of William and Bertha (Strack) Voss. She was joined in marriage to Albert Peano on February 14, 1962 in Lake Zurich, Illinois. They owned and operated Bert's Tavern in Lake Zurich for 30 years. She moved to Hayward in 1991. She was a member of the Lake Zurich Order of Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert; one son, Richard; and her parents. She is survived by one daughter Dorothy (Douglas) Oglesby Hayward and one granddaughter Pat Oglesby of Schaumburg, IL.

A memorial service was held at 6 pm, Wednesday, April 14, at the St. Peter United Church of Christ, Lake Zurich, IL, with Rev. Redman officiating. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Regional Hospice Services, Inc., 1615 Maple Lane, Ashland, WI 54806. The Anderson-Nathan Funeral Home, Hayward, WI, 715-634-2609, was in charge of the arrangements.

Irene F. Lagoo, nee Patton,

Age 59, of Round Lake Park, IL passed away Saturday, April 10, 1993 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, IL following a lingering illness. She was born in Chicago, IL September 11, 1933 and had made her home at Round Lake Park for many years. She was a charter member of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, IL.

She leaves her husband Leslie G. Jr., three daughters Irene (Michael) Donovan, Michele (Greg) Dombrowski, and Leslie M. Lagoo all of Round Lake Beach, IL; one son Mark Allen Lagoo, Kenosha, WI; one brother John (Lynne) Helfert, Menominee, MI; two sisters Lori (Joe) Armondo and Alberta Thompson both of Williams Bay, WI; and six grandchildren Eric, Lisa, Nicholas, Brian, Jake and Melissa. She was preceded in death by her parents John W. and Irene F. (Paddock) Thompson and a brother James W. Thompson.

Friends of the family visited the Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL from 5-9 PM Tuesday, April 13, 1993 with funeral services offered at 8 PM. Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiated. She was transferred to the Birch Creek Cemetery, Menominee, MI.

Joseph Vachy

Age 88, of McHenry, IL passed away at his home on Saturday, March 20, 1993. Born in NoviSad, Yugoslavia on March 14, 1905, he came to the U.S. in 1920. He married Margaret Frost in Chicago on January 1, 1942 and they lived in Ingleside for 43 years. They celebrated their 50th Anniversary dinner with their children in January, 1992. He was a member of Painters Union Local #191 of Chicago.

He is survived by his beloved wife Margaret Vachy (nee Gill); six daughters Jeri Schroeffer of Cookeville, TN, Barbara Barthel of Niles, Roseann Bright of New Port Richey, FL, Margaret Vachy of Chicago, Marlene (Brian) Witte of McHenry and Aleta (John) Strobel of Crystal Lake. He was a dear grandfather of 13 and great grandfather of six. Memorial services were private.

Louis Foresta

Age 70 of New Port Richey, FL, formerly of Chicago, passed away March 28, 1993 at Baypoint Hospital in Hudson, FL. He was born April 18, 1922 in Chicago and had lived in Lansing, IL before moving to New Port Richey, FL fifteen years ago. He was retired after thirty years from General Motors of Rosemoore, IL as a supervisor in the Electrop Motive Division and was a life member of the VFW Post #7987 in New Port Richey and the Loyal Order of Moose #1429 of Tarpon Springs, FL. On August 10, 1946 he married Betty Smolenaars in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; one son Wayne (Lori) of Antioch; three grandchildren Stefanie, Rachel and Marissa; five brothers Frank of California, Altilio "Al" of Libertyville, Carmen of Dalton, IL, Rudolf of Glenwood, IL and Joseph of S. Holland, IL; two sisters Rosemary Kuckek of Harvey, IL and Stella Sargis of Dalton, IL. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Ralph and Sam.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 11:30 am Saturday, April 17, 1993 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch, IL. There will be no visitation. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers those desiring may make contributions to the charity of your choice in his memory.

Leonard Vincent Konieczka

Age 75 of the Ingleside/Round Lake area passed away on April 12, 1993 at the Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, IL. Leonard had been a Round Lake area resident for 50 years and served in United States Army from July 1942 until July 1945. He retired from the Koetz and Barton Plumbing Company and had been retired for 15 years. He belonged to the Round Lake Knights of Columbus and was a member of the Local #301 Plumbing Union.

He is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents Vincent and Mary Konieczka and one sister Lillian Radwanski.

Friends of the family may call at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake (at Cedar Lake Rd) on Thursday, April 15, from 3 PM to 9 PM. Funeral mass will be held on Friday, April 16 at 10 AM at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Father Skriba officiating. Interment will be at Grant Cemetery, Fox Lake. For further information, please call (708) 546-3300.

DEATH NOTICES

BACON

Betty Lou Bacon, 64, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

BEHM

George M. Behm, 80, of McHenry, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

CASSIDY

Catherine Cassidy, 89, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

CORRIGAN

James E. Corrigan, 64, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

FENGER

William A. Fenger, 54, of Spring Grove, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

FREEMAN

Elizabeth M. Freeman, 77, of Ravenna, MI, formerly of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee, IL.

FRITZ

Dawn H. Fritz, 77, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

GESKING

Glen R. Gesking, 58, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

GRAMITH

Mildred F. Gramith, 76, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

HUCKER

Evelyn O. Hucker, 85, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

KELLER-KALINOWSKI

Adam J. "Buck" Keller, 77, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago, IL.

KEEFER

May K. Keefe, 82, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

LEMKE

Irene B. Lemke, 84, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Private.

MOELING

Mrs. Mary J. Moeling, 80, of Mt. Prospect, formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee, IL.

MORRISON

Thomasine "Tommy" Morrison, 74, (nee Pomerantz), of Spring Grove, IL. Arr: Private.

PAULSON

Ron Paulson, 56, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

SCHNEIDER

Walter F. Schneider, 74, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake, IL.

WADDLE

Eloise Waddle, 67, of Winthrop Harbor, IL. Arr: The Congdon Funeral Home, Zion, IL.

The Deadline
for Obituaries
and
Death Notices
is 5 p.m.
on
Tuesday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"REUNION I!"
LAKE ZURICH HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1973 is Planning their 20th Class Reunion for Oct. 1993. If you have any information or need any—If you have moved or know of anyone who has, please contact Sharon (708) 566-4724 or Debbie (708) 516-4313. Please call if you would like to help.

ATTENTION
LITTLE LEAGUE
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We have a great fund raising opportunity for you. For more information, call Elizabeth at (708) 223-8161

NEED TO LOCATE MICHELLE, OF VERNON HILLS/GURNEE DOCTORS' OFFICE IN REGARDS TO AFFORDABLE CLEANING SERVICE; ADJUSTMENT OF ESTIMATE. PLEASE CONTACT JOYCE (708) 740-8449.

VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for readers and non-readers to join us for a Focus Group at our office in Grayslake. Spend about an hour with us and share your opinions about newspapers. If interested, call Elizabeth at (708) 223-8161 Ext. 150

WAGENKNECHT

Clarence F. Wagenknecht, 80, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

WAGNER

Mrs. Esther A. Wagner (nee Schnake), 83, of McHenry, IL, formerly of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

WEGNER

Monte D. Wegner, 34, of Spring Grove, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

WOLLPERT

Arthur Wollpert, 79, of Fort Myers, FL, formerly of Antioch, IL. Arr: local memorial service to be announced.

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Notices

****REUNIONS I****
ST. FERDINAND Grammar School, 3131 N. Mason Ave., Chicago, IL, Class of 1943 is planning a 50th Reunion JULY 1993. Seeking information to locate the following classmates: DONALD POLEY, RITA IWANSKI, and SHIRLEY (JACOBSON) BRASCHER. Call (708) 259-4543 or write to St. Ferdinand Class '43, 813 S. School St. M. Prospect, IL 60056. If you have any information.

"ROMATIC CANDLELITE WEDDINGS" Smokey Mountains Ordained Ministers "Elegant Chapel" Photographs "Floral Limes" Videos "Accommodations" Modest Prices! "No waiting-blood tests" Gallatinburg, Tenn. *1/800-WED-RING.

WANTED:

Journalism/English Teachers-Do you have a few qualified students who would be interested in writing movie reviews for our newspapers? If so, please contact Elizabeth at Lakeland Newspapers (708) 223-8161

2 Lost & Found

ARE YOU THAT Good Samaritan who FOUND someone's PET or special lost Article? Call Lakeland Classified, and get results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (708) 223-8161.

DOG LOST! APRIL 2nd. From Long Lake area. Male shepherd/Chow mix, reddish brown with white and black markings. Please call (708) 546-0723.

FOUND!! PUPPY, ROUND LAKE BEACH area. Found 4/3 near Eagle Foods. Call to identify. (708) 740-4215.

FOUND- GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER, liver and white, Female, vicinity of Long Lake. Call to identify. (815) 728-1462.

FOUND: ALASKIAN MALAMUTE, about 100-lb. male, vicinity of Granada Blvd., Lake Villa. Call (708) 265-0225 to identify.

LOST.. BLACK AND GRAY KEESHOUND. Last seen in vicinity of 14th St. and Seymour, North Chicago. Answers to the name "MAGIC" REWARD! Please call (708) 578-5251.

LOST: SYR OLD Shepherd/Lab mix. Black with white in Antioch area. Call (708) 395-2640.

3 Free

FREE-ASSORTED HOLLOW CORE wooden doors, door frames, and double-hung windows. Lots of sizes. Old, but good for summer cabins. Call (708) 367-2267.

4 Personals

ADOPTION- A GIFT OF LOVE. College professor and teacher, madly in love, will give your baby a loving home filled with laughter, learning and lots of excitement. Dad's flexible hours plus Mom at home equals loads of attention and gentle nurturing. Let's help each other. Call Phil and Lorraine collect at (708) 848-9948.

BRAZILIAN BOY, 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports and computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Barbara (217) 243-8453 or 1/800-SIBLING.

DO YOU KNOW what tastes better than a BROWNIE? THIN! Ruby's Better Attitudes Weight Loss groups now offer 8 classes per week. More than just a "diet". The best shot of motivation around. \$25/registration. \$10/weekly. Bring THIS AD for \$5/off Registration. For locations call (815) 943-5625.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Personals
ADOPTION- A LOVING ALTERNATIVE. Please help us make our dream come true. We are a very caring, and successful couple who want to become full time parents to your baby. We ask you to consider us and know that your child will have a lifetime of love, happiness, and security. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Information confidential. Please call our attorney (708) 957-6837.

ADOPTION: YOU HAVE a tough decision to make—we want to help. I'm a pediatrician, my husband's an electrician. We guarantee unconditional love for your baby. Expenses paid. Please call us collect: 312-478-1903 Maryanne and Jim.

JAPANESE GIRL, 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports and computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Barbara (217) 243-8453 or 1/800-SIBLING.

ADOPTION- CHILDLESS FIRST grade teacher and devoted husband long to give a baby a warm, nurturing home, filled with love, encouragement and unlimited opportunities. We will help any way we can. Call Linda and Tom collect after 7pm (708) 259-2526.

ADOPTION- WE ARE a young, loving couple eager to adopt. We have lots of love and security to offer. Let's help each other. Please call our attorney Sara at (312) 975-0535 collect. Medical/Legal paid. PJB.

4 Personals
ADOPTION- YOUNG SECURE family of 3 wishes to share their love and life with a newborn. If considering adoption, please call us collect. (708) 486-0933.

ADOPTION- PROFESSIONAL COUPLE unable to have our own child. We would love to adopt an infant to share our life. Have home in a wooded area with lots of neighborhood children, good schools, relatives and friends who have also adopted children and a loving and supportive extended family. Call us at our home Toll-Free 1/800-377-1602 Aviva/Lee.

ADOPTION- PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires to adopt newborn. Able to provide financial and emotional security. Call (708) 470-1112.

7 Financial
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Lindenhurst
Law Office
2 days per
week/9-5 pm
Computer
experience helpful
Contact Mary at
(708) 587-2551

19 Help Wanted Part-Time
Help Wanted
Permanent, Part Time
Non-Smoking Office
2 days/wk, 8-4:30
Light Secretarial
Grayslake
(708) 223-2080

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part Time
If you are a caring, qualified and experienced professional, seeking a warm professional environment dedicated to excellence, Contact Dr. Humboldt's office
(708) 249-5700 Gurnee

HAPPY, HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE WANTED!!

P/T Videostore clerk positions available. New Round Lake Beach Video Super Store opening in April/May. Interviews will be held April 16 - 18 in Round Lake Beach.
PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT
(815) 344-6851

Substitute Teachers Needed
Round Lake Childcare is looking for Substitute teachers to work on an on-call basis. For more information, please call Denise at
(708) 546-3383

EMPLOYMENT

19 Help Wanted Part-Time
MAKE BIG \$\$ PART TIME
Be a Clown! Everything you need to know to start your own clown business. Classes starting soon. Call for more info. Variety Entertainment.
(708) 526-9111

SALES PERSON
For fabric shop. Sales & sewing experience necessary. Good with creative sense. Hours 10:00-5:00 p.m. 2-4 days per wk. Call
(708) 395-0269
after 5:00 p.m.

DANCE STUDIO
In Grayslake
Is Looking For...
An Intermediate & Advanced
JAZZ & TAP TEACHER
For Information Call:
708-223-1588



COOK
Expanding nursing home located in Long Grove has need of an additional part time cook. Therapeutic cooking experience helpful, but will train.
Call Marta
(708) 438-8275

Town & Country
Homes, Chicago's premier new home builder is looking for Part Time
OFFICE ASSISTANTS
to work in
GURNEE
Weekend and week-day positions available. If you have an interest in real estate, this is an excellent learning opportunity. Please Call Sabina at (708) 351-7418

RECEPTIONIST
Busy out-patient mental health clinic is seeking a part-time receptionist for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings and some Saturdays. Phone skills and typing required. Contact
Ms. MacAvoy
FAMILY COUNSELING CLINIC
(708) 223-8107

19 Help Wanted Part-Time
CLERICAL OFFICE WORK
Quiet Office
Light Typing
12-5 pm Daily
Premier Ins. Agency
Lindenhurst
(708) 356-6090

WAITRESS/ WAITERS
Delivery Drivers
3-10 pm Apply in Person at Harry D's Red Noodle or call
(708) 223-7766
after 3:00

19 Help Wanted Part-Time
CLEANING TECHNICIAN
NEED PEOPLE THAT REALLY WANT TO WORK.
Hours 4:00-10:30 p.m.
Must have own transportation.
Steamatic of Northern Ill.
1-800-244-0030

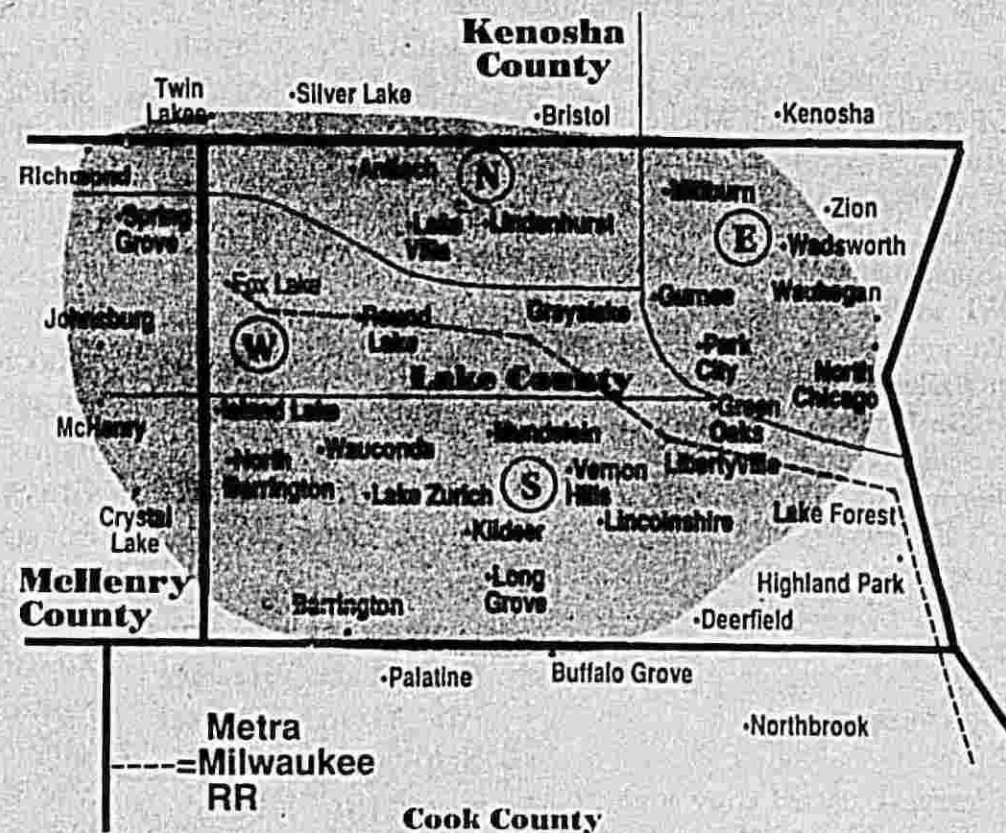
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part Time
If you are a caring, qualified and experienced professional, seeking a warm professional environment dedicated to excellence, Contact
Dr. Humboldt's office
(708) 249-5700 Gurnee

19 Help Wanted Part-Time
Part Time MAINTENANCE POSITION
Retirees are encouraged to apply
Outside Shopping Center Cleaning
6:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
7 Days per Week
Round Lake Beach area
\$5.00/Hour
Call
(708) 442-1111

19 Help Wanted Part-Time
Part Time MAINTENANCE MAN
Retirees Welcome
Outside Shopping Center Cleaning, 6:30am - 10:30am
7 Days per week
Round Lake area
\$5.00 per hour
Call **(708) 442-1111**

WORSHIP POSITIONS AVAILABLE
for staffing new and contemporary service at evangelical church: Synthesizer Player and Assistant Music Director. For a copy of the duties/qualifications please call the church at 708/336-4800 during daytime business hours, or write to: Worship Staff Positions, 1016 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085.

CLASSIFIED GUIDE



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Lakeland's Classified Ads appear in all 14 newspapers with a Readership of over 200,000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Lakeland Newspapers reserve the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - NOON
DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAYS AT 10 A.M.

(708) 223-8161
Fax: (708) 223-8810



PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:
• Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
• Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
• Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
• Garage and Moving Sales
• Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

EMPLOYMENT

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

GIRLS WANTED

From IL, IN & NY between 7-19 to compete in this year's 2nd annual 1993 SKOKIE PAGEANTS. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT Ext. 6642 (1-800-724-3268)

Shop For A New Car Call (708) 223-8161

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

TELEMARKETING IPA WHEELING

High energy, rapidly growing consulting firm seeks 15 T.M.s to join our expanding T.M. Dept. Potential career advancement within the department. Corporate environment. Professional appearance. • Paid 2 week training • Salary based on exper. • Very high commission • Benefits • 30 hours a week • \$40K realistic 800-531-7100 x17

General Office P/T LIBERTYVILLE AREA

Independent hard-working & flexible individual needed for a small office of manufacturers representatives. Common sense and good judgement are needed. Good general office skills are desirable, but we will train the right person. Flexible hours. Join our friendly team. Call (708) 816-7997

TELEMARKETERS WANTED

Experience preferred or will train the right person for an exciting career in the newspaper industry. The person that we seek must be reliable and have a good phone voice. We offer a competitive hourly wage, commission and a pleasant work environment. For an appointment call Ann or Bob (708) 223-8161 Lakeland Newspapers

EMPLOYMENT

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS JOIN THE TTC TEAM GREAT HOURS

4-8:00 M-TH PLUS SAT. 10-5 9-3:45 M-F No experience necessary. We will train you to fund-raise/sell/set appointments. NO COLD CALLING.

TTC THE TELEMARKETING CO. 835 E. ROLLINS ROAD ROUND LAKE BEACH 60073 708/223-4346

PICK UP THE TELEPHONE AND CALL NOW!



Telemarketing Assistant Supervisor Wanted for part time evenings and weekends. The person we seek must be motivated as well as detail minded and very reliable. Computer experience a plus, but will train right person. For a personal interview call Ann or Bob at (708) 223-8161

SEARS

We have immediate part time openings in the following area:

PARTS DEPT.

Mornings and afternoons.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE DESK

9 a.m.-2 p.m. or 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

DATA ENTRY

2 p.m.-7 p.m.

SERVICE ORDER CONTROL

3 p.m.-7 p.m. or 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

RECEIVING

12-5 Daily Approximately 26 hours per week. Must call for appointment.

(708) 948-1540

SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES 1951 Waukegan Rd. Bannockburn, IL 60015

EOE M/F

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS NEEDED. ALL skills, high salaries, paid living expenses, relocation and benefits. High Wages. Call 1/800-749-1100 J.S.CONSTRUCTION, INC.

COVENANT TRANSPORT NOW HIRING OTR DRIVER The best team pay in the industry, 27¢-29¢ per mile plus mileage and longevity bonus. Motel/Layover pay* Loading/Unloading Pay* Paid Insurance Requirements* Age 23 with 1 year verifiable OTR* Class A CDL with Haz/Mat 1-800-441-4394.

DRIVERS!!! OTR FLATBED ONLY! Midwest/Southwest operating area, must have CDL, up to \$24¢ to start, great benefits, sign-on bonus, paid vacation. Call Over Transportation. Leasing thru AFGI 1/800-654-8377 or 800/462-9070.

DRIVERS WANTED: FLATBED experience, new conventionals, paid weekly loaded/empty miles, life/health insurance, bonus, rider program, ADVANCED DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS 8-364-1047, 24 hrs/7 days week.

DRIVERS- 1-YR. OTR experience, Minimal Unloading, 401k, Profit Sharing, Bonuses, Rider Program, Run Midwest, South, Southeast. Home 7-14 days. HEARTLAND EXPRESS, INC. 1/800-441-4953.

FULL TIME- GRAYSLAKE Salon under new Management, Needs Reliable Beautician With Following: TOP commission and GREAT hours! Please call, (708) 223-5800.

TICKET AGENT

Outgoing, upbeat, good with numbers and cash handling (708) 244-0016 Superior Personnel

HOUSE CLEANING

Full or Part-time Hiring individuals for residential cleaning in Lake Zurich area. • No nights • Experienced or will train • Must have own transportation Earn \$8-\$10 per hour (708) 540-7754

Telemarketing

Full and Part Time AVERAGE \$6-\$10 Hr. Financial Admin. Service

Call Scott at 913-9051

PRODUCTION GRINDERS

Full & Part Time No Experience Necessary!

We are a leading cutting tool manufacturer looking for reliable, production and quality oriented individuals who are mechanically inclined and have good hand-eye coordination.

We offer a competitive starting wage, full benefits and a clean, pleasant work environment. For interview, please apply in person at:

ONSRUD CUTTER INC. 800 Liberty Drive Libertyville, Illinois (6 bl. E. of Rte. 21, 2 bl. N. of Rte. 176) equal opportunity employer m/f

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

LICENSED LIFE & Health Agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for advances and benefits) Call (1/800) 252-2581.

SALES- ETHNIC SKIN CARE. THE ONLY MLM Company in the USA to market specifically to ethnic consumers. Earn up to 50% retail commissions, 20% wholesale commissions, 10% on 5th Bonus Level. Newly introduced to this area. 1/800-800-5635.

SEEKING CARPENTER WITH 5yrs. experience in framing, roof, stairs, etc. Must have own transportation and tools. Call John after 6pm (708) 223-3459.

TRUCK DRIVERS- \$2,500 sign-on bonus for team owner operators with 6 months experience. High-rise conventionals available thru a special purchase plan for teams. Immediate opening for teams onlyHigh Value Products Division, of north American Van Lines. 1-800-234-3112. Dept. FD.36.

TRUCK DRIVERS- THE Relocation services Division of north American Van Lines, Inc. needs owner operators immediately. Up to \$5,000 contract signing bonus and \$200,000 guaranteed linehaul offering per year for top quality van operators with 2yrs. experience in household goods or electronics. \$100 contract signing bonus and tuition-free training available for those with no experience. Lease or purchase available. 1/800-423-5967, Dept. VK-55.

APPLICATIONS

are now being taken for Full Time & Part Time for information call (708) 395-3505

TELLERS - min of 1 yr. exp. competitive salary & benefits. Contact Mr. Rosner - Hawthorn Bank Box 1029, Mundelein, IL 60060 (708) 949-9000

Join the team!

We are now accepting applications for full and part time Clerks and Cashiers at our LIBERTYVILLE, MUNDELEIN and GURNEE LOCATIONS

Some weekends necessary WE OFFER: A pleasant working atmosphere along with competitive wages, and the opportunity for advancement. Full time benefits include holiday pay, medical insurance, life insurance, and paid vacation. APPLY IN PERSON. ASK FOR STORE MANAGER

ACE Hardware

GURNEE - Grand Avenue & Route 21 MUNDELEIN - 609 E. Hawley LIBERTYVILLE - Route 137, Peterson Rd.

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale

Lakeland Newspapers 30 S. Whitney St. Grayslake, IL 60030 (708) 223-8161

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate openings for DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Evening and Weekend hours only Full or Part Time Willing to train for positions Contact Sister Arlene (708) 438-5050 MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S Lake Zurich

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST

Immediate full time opening to work with mentally retarded women.

Contact: Cathy Metting Mount St. Joseph (708) 438-5050 Lake Zurich

Lakeland Classifieds Get the Job Done! Call (708) 223-8161

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

RN/LPN

Immediate Part-Time opening 11:30 am - 8 pm and Saturday.

Contact Sister Mary D.O.N. Mount St. Joseph (708) 438-5050 Lake Zurich Inactive or Retired Nurses Welcome

R.N. SUPERVISOR

The Marquette County Medical Care Facility is pleased to announce the creation of (2) new positions on the afternoon shift for an RN Supervisor. This is an excellent opportunity if you're ambitious, dedicated & looking for a challenging position that offers professional stimulation & growth. The ideal candidate must possess at least (1) yr of nursing exper., a current Michigan RN license & excell. communication & leadership skills. Previous supervisory exper. pref'd. We offer an excell. working environment in a beautiful new facility, a comp. starting salary & an excell. bene. pkg incl'g: Paid Vacation Paid Holidays Retirement Life Insurance Complete Health Insurance Including: Dental, Vision and Prescription Drugs Challenge yourself & come join our progressive management team today! Please contact the Marquette County Medical Care Facility, 200 W. Saginaw St., Isham, MI 49849. 906-465-1061. E.O.E.

WANTED

Dental Assistant

F/T 4 days, experience preferred, will train right person. Non-smoking Mundelein office. (708) 566-7522

FAMILY PRACTITIONER

Two physician & physician assistant clinic w/staff of 70 recruiting family practitioner who desires long-term residence in beautiful north central Wisconsin. Board certification & previous exper. pref'd. 100 bed hospital within 12 miles w/ convenient coverage arrangements. Excell. sal./bens. incl'dg: life, medical, dental insurance for family; generous holiday & annual leave arrangements; malpractice coverage; education bens.; etc. Fine opp'ty for physician who prefers interdisciplinary practice setting stressing prevention. Send resume to: Glen Safford, PETER CHRISTENSEN HEALTH CENTER, 450 Old Abe Rd., Lac de Flambeau, WI 54538 or call 715-588-3371. E.O.E.

CNA'S

Expanding skilled/intermediate care facility located in Long Grove has need of CNA's Good Benefits/Salary Call Suzy M-F (708) 438-8275

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

TELEMARKETING With a smile in your voice! Place outgoing calls to corporations. Full or Part time, days or evenings. Room for growth. (708) 244-0016 Superior Personnel



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I answered an advertisement in the newspaper for a position in a small company. They were seeking a general office/receptionist for a four person office. When I initially called, the person I spoke with set up an interview with me for late that afternoon. When I arrived, the office was closed. I was ten minutes early for my appointment and while I could not understand no one being there I decided to wait for a while. I waited for an additional 15 minutes and still no one showed up. I went to a pay phone and called their telephone number and received an answering machine for which I left a message to call me. The next day I received a call from the company asking me to come back for the interview that afternoon yet they offered no explanation for why there was no one there for my interview the day before. I reluctantly went there a second time and was practically offered the job instantly. They told me they needed an answer then and there to start the following day. You can imagine my concern to make a snap decision, however jobs are hard to come by, so I accepted. I worked for a full week before I decided to ask when I receive a paycheck, and was shocked to find out that the company which advertised as offering benefits, offered only the benefit of a discount on the company's business service. Needless to say, I quit after the first week. I learned a lesson from this. I should have followed my instincts from the onset knowing something was wrong when no one was there to interview me and no explanation. I hope this letter helps open the eyes of others if in a similar position. Thanks for listening. R.P. - Lindenhurst

A: Dear R.P. A stronger lesson to be learned ... Find out about pay, paydates, benefits and such ... before accepting a position. That way, there leaves no room for shock! Be leery of a company that demands a split second decision.

Q: Dear...Search: I worked for a company for about three months and started getting close with another employee. My former boyfriend showed up at the office after work and started a fight with the fellow in the parking lot. It didn't get totally out of control, however, the next day I was laid off from my job. The reasons were not pointed out to me, but I'm sure that it was related to the fight. I'm unemployed but the co-worker is still employed there. I don't feel this was fair. I did not cause the fight, but they won't listen to that. What should I do? K.D. - Ivanhoe

A: Dear R.P. First thing to do ... Find another job. Second ... Find another boyfriend who can act a little bit more mature when it comes to your work place ... Third ... Don't get involved with co-workers.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

EMPLOYMENT

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANIC AND PARTSMAN WANTED
IH or Case exper. pref'd. Good income, insurance & profit sharing. Send resume or call: Bushlow's, P.O. Box 499, Cherokee, IA 51012, 712-225-2553 or eve. or Sun. 712-225-2739.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$22K. Room to Grow. Variety, Challenge & Good People. Computer Literate 50+ wpm.
Superior Personnel
(708) 244-0016

JOIN THE O.I.S. TEAM!
A local sorting company. Full Time/Part Time, will train. Immediate job opening. If interested call at (708) 546-7716 between 6 pm - 9 pm

SHIPPING CLERK
Need minimum 5 years experience shipping/receiving freight and UPS. Must know UPS manifest system and how to pack a variety of merchandise. Call for appointment. No walk-ins.
THE ALDON COMPANY
3410 SUNSET AVE.
WAUKEGAN, IL
708-623-8800

WAUCONDA ACE HARDWARE
Outstanding Hardware Store has Full Time & Part Time Opportunities
•Paint Department •Stockers
•Garden Center •Cashiers
Call Hope at (708) 526-2716

SERVICE & INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN
WATER CONDITIONING CO.
needs an ambitious, mechanical person for servicing all makes of residential and some commercial water conditioning equipment. Must be able to use time properly & keep good records. Pay compensated by ability.
For interview phone (708) 395-8822

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES
Our growing Lake County Company is seeking the right person to join our classified advertising staff. We'll match your desire to succeed with our quality product, training and benefits. A self-motivator, working with a minimum of supervision, is an ideal candidate. Previous sales or telemarketing experience is not mandatory but would be a definite plus. If you are looking for a rewarding career, investigate this position.
Please send resume
Attn: Ann Roberts
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
or call
(708) 223-8161

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

AMMONIA REFRIGERATION MECHANIC: Rapidly expanding food manufacturer in Burlington is looking for a Skilled Ammonia Refrigeration Mechanic w/3-5 yrs exp. In industrial ammonia systems. Knowledge of high & low stage boiler operations helpful. Interested applicants please apply or send resume to: Echo Lake, 33102 S. Honey Lake Rd., Burlington, WI 53105

GENERAL OFFICE
Lite typing, phone skills, varied hours
(708) 244-0016
Superior Personnel

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Expanding long term health care facility located in Long Grove has need of additional activity assistants. Experience working with the elderly preferred.
Call Beth
(708) 438-8275
8 a.m. - 4 p.m., M-F

OFFICE/ ADMISSIONS
Long term health care facility located in Long Grove has need of a full time people oriented individual for a variety of office, reception and admission duties.
Send resume to:
Box KK
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

SEASONAL MAINTENANCE EMPLOYMENT
Grayslake Community Park District looking for full-time seasonal maintenance employees. Some weekends required. Must have good driving record and experience in turf care maintenance. Salary range \$5.00-\$6.00 per hour. Applications are being taken at the Park District Office, 243 Harvey Avenue, Grayslake, IL 60030. Deadline for applications is April 9, 1993. No phone calls please.

SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITIONS
Day Camp positions available at Cub Scout Camp. Location is Wheeling for 2 weeks, then Wadsworth for 6. Contact Mike Hale at 708-433-1813 if you are interested in the following positions:

For 16-20 year old males or females who enjoy working with youth. Salary range from \$90.00 a week to \$150.00 a week based on age and experience. Dates are June 14 to August 13 - 5 days a week.

For 21 year olds or older. Will work with youth age 7 to 11. Need someone who enjoys working with youth. Dates are June 21 - July 2. Salary is \$250.00 per week at the Wheeling location only. One position available 21+ for June 11 - August 13. Salary negotiable.

Lakeland Newspapers
Lakeland's Classifieds Work!
Thank you for your help with the placement of our "help wanted" ad in your newspaper. The response to the ad has been tremendous and we will not need to run the ad any additional weeks, but if we need additional help in the future we will certainly give you a call.
Peter Letscher
Antenna Coils Mfg., Inc.
Classified Call
708-223-8161 Lakeland Newspapers Classified

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

FACTORY WORK
Apply in Person
Call Ricky or Brian at
(815) 385-4794

OFFICE HELP WANTED
General office work including customer service and computer input. Will train the right candidate.
Call M-F 8:30-4:00
AT WALMARK CORP.
101 W. Belvidere Rd.
Round Lake, IL
(708) 546-0400

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Fox Lake, no experience necessary.
\$4.30/hr. to start.
Health insurance and other benefits.
Smoke-free environment. Excellent working conditions
708-973-2234

BURGER KING
is now hiring to fill 10 positions on all shifts, some P/T and F/T available.
Apply at
20 S. Rt. 12
Fox Lake, IL
Before 11:00 AM and after 2:00 PM weekdays

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
Accepting applications. Davenport Screw Machine Set-up Operator. Full & part time. Expert & quality oriented only. please, Lake Geneva area. Call or send resume to: Box 647, Elkhorn, WI 53121.
414-723-6100

CUSTOM DECORATOR
Do you have a flair for decorating? Have you wanted to be a decorator but don't have the experience? We will train! F/T or P/T.
(708) 872-6533

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS
TEACHERS PLEASE READ
Round Lake area childcare is looking for energetic, responsible full-time teacher for our 4 yr old classroom. If interested please call Denise
(708) 546-3383

SOCIAL SERVICE
department has a Full-Time position available in our expanding long-term facility located in Long Grove. Experience encouraged and the ability to work with the elderly preferred.
Call Marilyn
(708) 438-8275
10-5 pm M-F

Shop For A New Car
Turn To The Lakeland Classifieds!

Positions available at **Boy Scout Camp** near Antigo in Northern Wisconsin. Salary \$1,500.00 for season plus room and board if necessary. June 12 through August 10. Contact Mike Hale at 708-433-1813

SHOOTING SPORTS DIRECTOR
Must be 21, will supervise rifle and shotgun range. Must be NRA instructor, military personnel or be willing to receive Boy Scout certification.

AQUATICS DIRECTOR
Must be 21, have standard first aid and B.S.A. Instructor or Red Cross Water Safety/Lifeguard instruction. Experience important.

LOOKING FOR OPPORTUNITY? "COME GROW WITH US" BANKING ASSOCIATES
Lakeland Community Bank invites applications for a full time and part time position in its banking family. Previous Customer Service and/or Teller experience necessary. Enjoy the growth potential and family atmosphere of a locally owned and managed bank.
Apply in person or call the President at (708) 740-BANK
Equal Opportunity Employer
Lakeland Community Bank
935 W. Rollins Road
Round Lake Heights, IL 60073

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

NEIGHBORHOOD COORDINATOR
Working with high risk youth and families. Bachelors Degree, good writing skills and multi-culturally competent a must!
Send resume to:
Heldt Gulbraudson
Lincoln Neighborhood Community Center
1807 - 65th St.
Kenosha, WI 53143

Full Time HOUSEKEEPER
Immediate Opening for housekeeper.
Call Sister Gertrude Mount
St. Joseph's
Lake Zurich, IL
(708) 438-5050

BURGER KING
NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER HELP
50 Positions Available
•Cashiers
•Cooks
•Full-Time
•Part-Time
"Weekend Only"
Available till end of school year.
\$5.00 Starting Wage
GURNEE
5300 Grand, across from Great America

22 Business Opportunities

EARN ENOUGH TO QUIT. Self reliance is the American way, and it is fast becoming the only way to survive. The economy is growing, but job security is down and unemployment is up. The time to develop an alternative source of income is now, while you have a job. You owe it to yourself and your family to investigate this opportunity to increase your income and to control your future. This is not for everyone, but for a cassette tape and more information, leave your name and telephone number with American Way Enterprises at (708)705-2663.

EQUIPMENT LEASING- START your own financing leasing business. High income-training and support furnished. Investment \$5,750. Call Mr. Parker (800)456-3234 or (800)444-4930.

START YOUR OWN HOME BUSINESS or Get a Job at Home. RUSH \$1.00; & Self-Addressed-Stamped-Envelope for information to: L.T.L., P.O. BOX 136-B Antioch, IL 60002-0136.

DISTRIBUTE HERSHEY PRODUCTS. NATIONAL Company seeks individual to service route. Restock displays and earn high income. Training and equipment. Minimum investment of \$6,000 Financing available. (1/800)940-2299.

TANNING- WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New commercial home units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions- Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today Free new color catalog. 1/800-462-9197.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #ILO39650

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed.
\$35,000 potential.
Details.
Call (1) 805-962-8000
Ext. B-4458

Attention Grayslake *POSTAL JOBS*
\$11.41 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-4715, Ext. P9509
9 am - 9 pm, 7 days

23 Work Wanted

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN ABLE to do hair in your home. Ask for Irene (815)675-2893.

24 Child Care

CARETAKER WANTED FOR 2 children (10-14) during summer months. Must have car. Gurnee area. Call after 3:30pm. (708) 265-1180.

CHILD SUPERVISION NEEDED For (2) well behaved, responsible children in Mundelein area. Take to beach, pool, or childtype activity, etc. Ages 10 and 8, during school summer vacation, while Mom works days. (708)949-0415, after 5:30pm.

KELLY'S KIDS- EXPERIENCED pre-school teacher has openings in her educational and nurturing home environment for your infant thru 5yr. old child. Located near Rte.838 Rollins Rd. In a new home. Weekly menus and developmentally appropriate lesson plans will be posted. Nutritious meals and snacks are provided. Open 6:30am-6pm Please call Kelly for more information. (708)223-6729. Excellent references and Licensed in CPR & First Aid.

MONDAY MORNING MOM'S OFFERS Reliable quality care for infants- Preschoolers, insured monitored. (708) 497-4MOM (4666).

MOTHER OF ONE will care for your child in my New Round LakePark home. Loving, happy environment. Ages 2/up. Non-smoking. References. (708)740-3739.

24 Child Care

NORTH CHICAGO MOM has CHILD CARE openings available. Flexible hours, shifts, any ages. Loves of TLC and toys, snacks/meals provided. (708)689-4839.

SITTER AVAILABLE, WILL watch your child full time only, in my McHenry home. Toys/Fenced yard. Meals included. First-aid and CPR knowledgeable. For information, call Kathy, (815)344-7823.

COME-AND-GO NANNY NEEDED. 3/great kids- Great pay! Hours 7am-5pm weekdays. Paid Holidays. English speaking, non-smoker, references, own transportation. (708) 740-1984 between 5-7pm ONLY!

FORMER PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER/NANNY opening home day care. Large fenced yard, many activities. (708) 973-2413.

24 Child Care

PART-TIME FOR DELIGHTFUL 6 & 8yr. olds daughters. Will consider college students; require own transportation. Flexible days and hours! (708) 304-6665 eves- (708)382-6046 Carol.

QUALITY, RELIABLE DAYCARE. In safe, non-smoking environment. Fenced yard for outdoor fun. Preschool activities. Meals and snacks. (2) openings; ages 3-5. (708)740-0924.

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my Fox Lake home, fulltime for children (newborn, 5,9 and 10) (708) 587-5044.

25 School/ Instruction

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Attorney instructed home study. Established 1976. Free catalog. 1/800-669-2555. Southern Career Institute. 164 W. Royal Palm Rd., Boca Raton, Fla. 33432.

40 Garage/ Rummage Sales

MOVED! FURNITURE, DRYER, various household items, and clothing. Sat. April 24, 8am-11:30. 1092 Popes Creek Circle, Grayslake. Off Lake/Washington St. (Chesapeake Farms Sub).

MOVING/GARAGE SALE: TOOLS Galore! Grindstone, mowers, 15x24ft. Tarp, pictures/frames, Misc. household items, APRIL 23 & 24, 8-4pm, 36948 N. Wildwood (off Engle) West Milwaukee/Lake Villa.

41 Good Things To Eat

WATER PURIFICATIONS SYSTEMS 3. Remove over 100 EPA pollutants like Lead, and Radon, Chlorine and THMS. Economical and Affordable. Call for details or brochure (815)477-7180.

42 Horses & Tack

ARABIAN MARE, 11YRS. white 14.3 hands, experienced rider only, \$800/offer (708) 740-2143 after 5pm.

CHICAGO EQUINE EXPRESS. Local hauling in Chicago and surrounding area, including O'Hare shuttle. Division of Interstate Horse Transportation. (800)235-5735.

PONIES/HORSES. BUY, SELL or Trade. All Breeds. Registered/Grade. Broke/Unbroke. Also trailers. 1-(414) 594-2278.

TRAILER WANTED: HORSE or Stock. Bumper or Gooseneck. Any condition. Also looking for Trail Horse. CASH! (414) 593-8048.

43 Households/ Furniture

SPRING CLEANING!! CALL DAR at (708) 497-4801 to get your damaged pieces of TUPPERWARE Replaced and also receive our New Catalog.

4PIECE BEDROOM SET, queen size with headboard, 56" drawer dressers with mirror, night stand, like new \$1,100 (815) 344-0424.

BABY CRIB AND EXPANSION gate, Broan Almond exhaust hood and back splash. (708) 945-3363 after 5pm.

THOMASVILLE 5PIECE BEDROOM SET, solid cherrywood, French Provincial, great condition, \$975/best; CALIFORNIA KINGSIZE waterbed, heater, 6-drawer base, \$300/best (708)356-7705.

GLASS-TOP OCTAGONAL DINING table, 56", 6/chairs, 2/captains chairs. Navy upholstered, ALSO Drexell Heritage dining set; and other misc. furniture, and game table for sale ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION! (708)223-2675.

BRAND NEW, NEVER USED MATTRESS AND BOX spring, queen size, \$260. ALSO Brass Queen head/footboard, \$190. Never used. (708)374-0203.

43 Households/ Furniture

KIRBY HERITAGE II, Vacuum with shampooer, floor buffer and many other attachments. \$275/best offer (708) 473-4319.

LIGHTED WALNUT CHINA cabinet and hutch, with mirror shelves, excellent condition, \$300 Antique tread Singer sewing machine, \$100. (708) 249-4512.

LIKE NEW- GRACO BATTERY Operated Baby SWING \$75 asking \$40. Evenflo Infant CAR SEAT/ carrier holds up to 20lbs. Like new \$20. Portable SEWING machine with carrying case, runs good, \$40. (708) 356-6187.

LOTS OF HOUSEHOLD Furniture, office, and restaurant equipment. (708) 244-5774. 109 Frolic, Waukegan.

MUST MAKE ROOM! MOVING! Best offers On: Kitchen table, 1/leave (no chairs) with leave; Twin bed with bunky spring, \$15; Bamboo basket chair/swing, \$20. Misc. fabrics, and yarns (X-crafter), 7L Christmas tree, etc. etc. BEST OFFERS!! SOLID OAK ARMOIRE, modern style, with drawers inside doors top and bottom, \$400. Call eves, or leave message, (708)740-2789.

QUEENSIZE PINE BEDROOM set, mirrored headboard, armoli and womens dresser, includes waterbed with mattress, \$450. Cal (708)487-2523 after 5pm.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom complete \$1,100 Dining room set, \$1,700 Cherry. All in perfect condition. Must Sell! (708)855-0611.

SOLID OAK ARMOIR, with light, in very good condition, \$400/best, drawers behind doors both top and bottom; Modern styling, medium dark color, 3/piece, Super comfortable Overstuffed Sofa, chair and ottoman, (Taupe/tan color) \$675/best offer. Call (708)740-2789 after 4pm or leave message. (Roman).

STOVE, WASHER, DRYER, \$100/each. Refrigerator, \$125. Metal secretarial desk, \$40. Twin Bed \$75. Full size bed \$100. Queen size \$125. (708)740-0306.

WANTED TO SELL! Washers, dryers, furniture, and refrigerators. (708) 244-3066 6/days per/week.

DINING ROOM, QUEEN ANNE, Exquisite Cherrywood, 9-piece, Perfect \$1,995. Server available. Never Used. Sofa loveseat, neutral colors, custom made designer fabrics, Perfect condition, \$595. (708)374-0203.

EASY CHAIR, SOFA, and Loveseat, Blue, mauve, and cream. Excellent condition, must sell. \$550. (708)855-9047.

ALPINE CAR STEREO System; head units; graphic equalizer; 6/speaker; 2/amps; \$1,000. (708)244-5387.

CONN ORGAN 653, 3-KEYBOARDS AND Many extra pps. \$9,500 (708) 629-3149 ask for Bob S.

EVERYTHING MUST GO! MOVING SALE. ALL Furniture MUST GO and household items. (708) 679-3230, Lincolnwood.

TRAILER 12X60 AND Cash Register, Casio TK-1100. Has 108/space keyboard memory. Paid \$1,000. Best offer. (708)263-9427.

FOR SALE- PANASONIC "Hard Pack" Cellular phone. Includes Battery pack, charger, lighter adapter, and external antenna. Good condition, over \$2,000 new, \$175. call Ralph (708)390-8050 x667 or (708)546-5809.

FREE STANDING FIREPLACE/STOVE, Steel King Model 8000, Winter Knight, asking \$600 (708) 249-0104 leave message.

GOT A CAMPGROUND Membership or Timeshare? We'll take it! America's Most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information toll free Hotline. 1/800-423-5967.

LARGE BASEBALL CARD COLLECTION. 1910 to present, \$9,500 or best (414) 843-3287 serious inquiries only please.

LUMBER SWINGSET! SWING & Slide, Pioneer plus Trading Post swingset. brand new, fully constructed, must sell, \$99 or best offer. (708)265-1273.

MINI TRAMPOLINE GOOD CONDITION, \$15.00 (708)740-8418 after 3:30pm.

NINTENDO- COMPLETE SYSTEM WITH NES Max, U-Force, Satellite, +16/games. \$150/best offer. Call Warren (708)740-5001.

SHARP 3300 PLAIN PAPER LASER FACSIMILE MACHINE. Perfect for small business owner or heavier home use. One year old, mint condition. Growing business needs larger unit, ONLY \$1,200, or best offer. Call Sharon or Bob at (708) 223-8161.

44 Lawn/Garden

GARDEN TILLERS REAR-TINE TROY-BUILT Tillers, at low, direct from the factory prices. For free Catalog with prices, special SAVINGS NOW IN EFFECT, and Model Guide, Call TOLL FREE 1/800-545-3800, Dept.4.

45 Miscellaneous

"PURPLE DINOSAUR" COSTUME FOR RENT. Also available SHAGGY DOG and COW. (708) 395-3770.

(2)10-SPEED BIKES, (MIKATA/BRIDGESTONE) Italian marble contemporary table w/4 velvet chairs, Wurlitzer organ, wooden casing, 1940-model. (708) 249-0196 All negotiable.

(3)10-SPEED BIKES: (2)-20INCH, (1)-24inch, Huffy brands. Excellent condition. Best offer, (708) 395-8807.

1992 ENCYCLOPEDIA SET, Major Brand, top quality, new, in-box, originally \$1,200 Must Sell \$295. Call before 5pm. (708)880-0585.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT FOR SALE- HASSELBLAD 500c with 80mm and 50mm C lenses, 2 backs, leather case, grip, lots of filters and accessories, \$2,000 takes all! Call Bob at (708)662-7019 after 6:00pm

CAMERAS- PRAKTICA SUPER TL 35mm, made in East Germany, with case, perfect condition, \$125; Bell and Howell Brownie with electric eye, \$35. (708) 587-3374.

CAR KIT "YOU BUILD". 1929 Mercedes Gazelle, from factory about \$13,000, from ME \$6,500 cash or \$3,000 plus trade. (708)546-7345.

EXCEPTIONAL FURNITURE- CHARLES SCHNEIDER CUSTOM. 8ft. sofa, 1-yr. new, \$800. Octagon glass top KITCHEN table with 4/chairs, \$175; Oak dining room table, 6/oak Ethan Allan chairs, \$750; Older Sears Table saw, still works, \$100; 3-drawer tool chest on wheels \$45; Computer desk \$40; Recliner \$30. Call after 7pm/weekdays, weekends/ anytime (708)548-1811.

ALPINE CAR STEREO System; head units; graphic equalizer; 6/speaker; 2/amps; \$1,000. (708)244-5387.

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45 Miscellaneous

PROM DRESS- SIZE 7, Turquoise strapless full length, \$50; 18ft. round pool with new expandable liner, ladder, winter cover, and more \$300; Refrigerator, gold 21.8c.ft. side-by-side. \$100; Nintendo with 5/games \$100 or best offer. Tandy computer TSR80 \$25. Black and white 13inch TV \$20. 2/black traverse rods 1-lt 84-120inch window, 1-lt 48-54inch window, \$25/both. Mirror for dresser and hutch for dresser, \$5.00 (708)546-4707.

STAIRCASE CHAIR LIFT for up to 14/stairs, only \$200 (708) 629-3149 ask for Bob S.

STEEL BUILDINGS- MUST SELL 5 All-steel buildings. Go factory Direct and SAVE. UP TO 42%. 24'x34', '30'x46', '40'x60' '50'x100' '55'x150'. Ideal for Multi Uses. Spring - Summer delivery 1/800-866-2784.

THE ORIGINAL CABBAGE PATCH DOLL. Asking \$525 Taking calls starting Friday evenings. (708) 356-5221.

WORRIED ABOUT DRINKING YOUR WATER? For Sale, apartment size Distilled clean drinking water \$350. (414) 862-2889.

45A Medical Equip/ Supplies

CHAIR LIFT. LIKE lounge, boost from sitting position. \$1,200/Value. Used 2/months \$850/llrm. (312)735-3415/after 2pm. (cheaper than renting)

300W FENDER COMBO Bass amp., Nady guitar wireless system. (414) 656-7161.

GUITARISTS. BASSISTS. DRUMMERS. Interested in starting a band, call (708)548-2891.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE. Take on small Payments. See locally. 1-(800) 343-6494.

WE BUY USED PIANOS **Karnes Music** Vernon Hills 367-1681 Des Plaines 298-1333 Schaumburg 517-7755 Woodfield Mall 240-2022

46 Musical Instruments

COCKER SPANIELS: 2/BLACK males, 1/chocolate female, 1/black & white female, would make excellent 4H projects or family pets. (414) 763-7918.

AKC BLACK GREAT DANES, champion lines, bred for conformation, size and temperament, 1st shots, vet checked, dew claws and worming done, ready NOW! Parents on premises. By appointment only. (708) 546-8229.

AKC LHASA APSO puppies, 1/male \$250 5/females \$300 Born March 23. days (708) 362-1053 or Eves (708)265-1369.

47 Pets & Supplies

CHINESE SHAR-PEI PUPS, excellent quality, male and female. \$400 llrm, lots of wrinkles, adult female \$250/llrm. (708) 740-8314.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, AKC, bred for disposition and beauty. Shots, health guarantee. (414) 632-8722.

DEPENDABLE AND MATURE ADULTS will care for your DOG/Pup while you're on vacation or on short leave, with tender loving care and attention in our home. Fenced yard. Must be able to get along with other sweetheart(dog) residents. References and Reasonable. More comfortable than a Cold Kennel!! Call anytime (708)966-6319 Florence.

EASTER CHICKS AND DUCKLINGS Are illegal. Illinois law states that baby chicks or ducklings shall not be sold, offered for sale, bartered or given away as pets or novelties. Lake County Animal Protection.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, National Grouse hunting bloodlines. Excellent family pets, 2/males, \$250/each. (414) 859-3130 after 5pm.

FINCHES, PARAKEETS AND LOVEBIRDS. All hand raised, nails and wings clipped on request. (708)360-0100 or (708)548-2452 Mary Ann.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, 2 litters, top quality, black, fawn, and brindle. AKC, shots, wormed, champion lines (414)248-2597 after 5pm, ask for Sandy.

GREAT PYRANESE PUPPY 6-months old. Housebroken, dog home included. (708) 548-2891.

HAPPY JACK SKIN BALM. Promotes healing and hair growth to hot spots on dogs and cats with out steroids. Available O-T-C at Feed and Hardware stores.

MALE BISHON FRISE available for mating purposes. Call (708) 487-2523 after 5pm.

MILITARY FAMILY LEAVING COUNTRY, must find loving, home for loyal, friendly, registered female Beagle. 7yrs. old. Housebroken, spayed, all shots current. Great family dog. \$25. (708)473-4319.

MINITURE POODLE- 1YR. old. House broken. Must sell to very caring family. All shots are up to date. Call for more information. (708) 689-4610.

MINITURE SCHNAUZER- 1/MALE puppy, 8weeks, 1st shots, AKC registered. Fun and Lovable, good with kids. (414)534-4572.

PRESSA CANARIO PUPS, very rare breed, loyal family protection. NEAPOLITAN MASTIFF pups, rare breed, black, blue (414) 654-7751.

PROFESSIONAL BIRD TAMING AND TRAINING. ALSO BUY, SELL, or TRADE ANY TYPE OF BIRDS AND CAGES. Call Jim (708)740-4758.

ROTTWEILER- BIG BOLD, BEAUTIFUL AKC, pups, bred for temperament and conformation. \$450-\$850. (815) 648-2396

MARKET GUIDE

30 Antiques

DON'T MISS THE 16th ANNUAL Princeton, IL Antiques Show. Saturday, April 24th, 10am to 7pm. Sunday April 25th, 10am to 5pm. Bureau County Fairgrounds, Route 6 and 34 West. Del/Brunch both days. \$2.00 at Door.

33 Bazaars/Crafts

CRAFTS FOR ALL SEASONS APRIL 23rd and 24th; 9-4pm. 708 Stuart, Grayslake. Cross stitch, baskets, wood ornaments, shelves. Questions? Call (708)223-7652.

NEW CERAMIC SHOPPE. Paints; Supplies; Firings; large selection Greenware. Evening and Saturday classes now forming. Call (708) 249-3091 (Mon-Fri. 3-9pm) (Sat. 10-4pm) Before and After Ceramic Shoppe.

35 Business/Office Equipment

OFFICE TYPEWRITER AVANTI 1500 (like IBM), used very little, perfect condition, \$150 or best. (708) 587-6983, after 5pm.

FOR SALE

SAVE TIME/ SAVE MONEY This Sharpe 3300 Plain Paper Laser Facsimile Machine is perfect for the small business owner or heavier home use. One year old - mint condition. Growing business needs larger unit. \$1200 or best offer. Call Sharon or Bob at (708) 223-8161.

36 Electronics/ Computers

286 BASED SYSTEM, 1mb, 800x600 VGA, color monitor, 40mb, harddrive, optional expanded memory card, full software and hardware support, includes mouse, MS DOS and registered software. \$500. (708) 740-1321.

COMPACT 286 WITH SAMTRON monitor, has Lotus 1-2-3, write word plus other software and several games, \$500 or best offer. (708)223-7972.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM- TRILLIUM Panther 1032. Gives print-out of daily call activity. Includes 4-phones, printer, Melco monitoring unit. \$2,300 Call (708)526-5633, leave message.

COMMADOR COMPUTER 64 compatible, with printer, disk drive, keyboard, paper and software, etc. \$250. Brand new, used ONCE! (708)740-8418 after 3:30pm.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

54 S. Whitney at Park Ave, Grayslake
Fri. April 16 10-7 pm
Sat. April 17 9am - 12 noon
Bag Sale on Saturday
7 Rooms of Top quality merchandise

40 Garage/ Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri-April 30th 9:00-5:00 p.m.
Sat-May 1st 9:00-12:00 p.m.
\$2.00 BAG SALE (Sat. Only)
Benefits Episcopal Church Women's Outreach.
Church of the Holy Apostles
26238 N. Hwy. 59
Corner of Anderson Rd. & 59
Wauconda, IL

INDOOR & OUTDOOR MARKET Reopen Sat. & Sun. and will be open every weekend 9 am to 5 pm at **GRAYSLAKE AUCTION CENTER** Rtes 120 & 83, Grayslake, (708) 223-9890

RUMMAGE SALE AND BAKE SALE

Thursday, April 22, 9 am - 6 pm
Friday, April 23, 9 am - 6 pm
Saturday, April 24, 8 am - 12 noon
Friday & Saturday \$1 Bag Day
Clothing, furniture, household goods, appliances and bake goods.
SAINT MARY'S CHURCH FREMONT CENTER
ERHART RD. (ROUTE 60)
MUNDELEIN, IL
This year's sale will be bigger & better!

BEDROOM SET

From Early 60's
• 7 Drawer Dresser w/Mirror
• 4 Drawer Chest
• Bookcase Headboard
Excellent Condition!
(414) 694-5979

44 Lawn/Garden

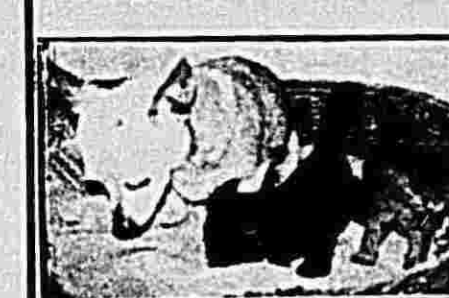
"CLUB CAR," ELECTRIC Golf Cart with charger, pristine condition, \$975/best offer. (708)438-7437.

44 Lawn/Garden

PULVERIZED GARDEN MANURE, good for gardens and shrubs, 6/yards \$35 delivered. (708) 746-8887.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS NURSERY STOCK AUCTION
Saturday, April 17, 11 a.m.
ADAM FRITZ CO.
24838 N. Old McHenry Road (3 Miles E. of Rt. 12), Lake Zurich
Fresh dug trees, shrubs & evergreens; potted B&B ready to load.
Cash, check, Visa, Mastercard
For more information call
(708) 438-5101

I HELPED SAVE A SMALL LIFE TODAY!



The Assisi Animal Foundation

We don't destroy homeless animals! They live their full lives uncaged if not adopted. We spay and neuter, conduct a dynamic pet visitation/therapy program for the elderly, provide education programs for young people and offer a special "pet retirement" program. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

MARKET GUIDE

47 Pets & Supplies

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY FOR SALE. black/white, blue eyes, male, best offer. (708) 249-5589.

AKC YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPS, born 1/18, 2/males, 2/females, ready to go Mid-April. Tiny babydoll faces, \$450 firm. Reserve yours Now! After 5pm. (708) 265-9335.

BEAUTIFUL MALE POMERANIAN, Must see to appreciate, papers, \$300/firm. (708) 263-6345 after 5pm weekdays, all day weekends.

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES- AKC registered. Parents on premises. Home raised. 8/weeks old April 11. (414) 857-6615.

PETS IN NEED

Needs Your Help!

Here is a sample of a few of the animals we have available for adoption: Long & Short Hair Cats, Collie Golden Mix, Redtick Hound, Benji, Shetland Sheepdog and many large & small dogs.

Spay Neuter

Program

Available

Please call for more information: (815) PAT-1462

Pets in Need

48 Tools & Machinery

TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOE, 1986 Case 580 Super E, GP bucket, cab extend-a-hoe, 2,900/hours, \$19,900 (414) 878-3304.

49 Wanted To Buy

FIXERS WANTED: NEW Rehab Firm can pay cash for 2 or 3-bedroom homes in Chain O'Lakes area in need of repair. Any condition considered. Must be able to produce clear title. Call (708) 740-4051 to find out about easy acquisition plan.

PIANOS: ANY CONDITION. No old uprights over 49-inches tall. No organs please. Quick cash! (414) 248-6491.

SLOT MACHINES, JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines wanted or related parts, any condition. CASH! Call. (708) 985-2742 or write Frank Zygmunt, P.O. Box 542 Westmont, IL 60559.

WANTED TO BUY or will pick up used... Appliances, furniture, and household goods. Or will sell your furniture or appliances. (708) 244-3563 5 days p/week.

WANTED: POP-UP CAMPER, REASONABLY PRICED, Under \$500. IN GOOD CONDITION. (708) 949-0415 after 5:30pm.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

S7 Carpentry

KC CUSTOM WOODWORKS. DECKS AND PLAY EQUIPMENT DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR NEEDS. FREE ESTIMATES. (708) 259-3315.

S14 Handyman

D&G CONSTRUCTION. WE Build Decks, Repair Kitchens and Baths; Remodel rooms. Any size- any where. No job too BIG or SMALL. Free Estimates. (708) 740-0306.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN AND Carpenter will do any odd job around your home. Very Reasonable rates. Call Doug. (708) 689-4510.

S16 Housekeeping

HOUSECLEANING- WE WILL clean your home to your specifications. Satisfaction guaranteed. References provided. Reasonable rates. Ask about our cleaning gift certificates and how you can obtain FREE cleaning. Call Andrea. (708) 578-1522.

HOUSECLEANING. I WILL clean your house OR apartment at reasonable rates in Central Lake County area. References available. Call Barb anytime (708) 223-7401.

WILL CLEAN YOUR home, condo, or apartment. Weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. (708) 838-0648.

S17 Landscaping

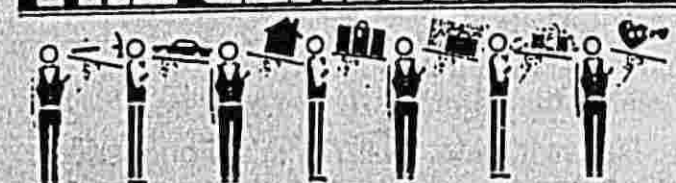
MULCHES

Shredded Oak \$30/Cu. Yd.
Shredded Cedar \$30/Cu. Yd.
Shredded Pine \$30/Cu. Yd.
Clean Cedar Chips \$30/Cu. Yd.
Clean Oak Chips \$30/Cu. Yd.
FREE DELIVERY
\$8.00 per yard to spread
Call: SURE GREEN
(708) 888-0102

LAWNWORKS

•Trees •Maintenance
•Shrubs •Flagstone stppers
•Sod •Boulder walls
•Spring cleanup •Retainer walls
Reasonable Rates.
Call Dennis Adams at
(708) 546-3231

THE CLASSIFIEDS



SERVE EVERYONE

38 Lakeland Newspapers

REAL ESTATE

50 Homes For Sale

\$89,900. HOME FOR SALE. New Raised Ranch 2-bedroom, 3rd possible, full basement partially finished; 2nd bath partially finished; gas F/A central air, deck, 12164 - 223rd Ave. Lake Shangrila, Wisc. Owned by Licensed Realtor. (414) 862-9534.

1991 FORD CROWN VICTORIA VICTORIAN, immaculate, 25,000 miles, no telephone, \$12,200 or best offer; 1989 Dodge Dynasty, 42,000 miles. Mom's Florida Car. \$7,000. Sears Craftsman riding lawn mower, 12.5hp, 42" cut, \$1100, almost new. Call anytime, Leave message, (708) 587-3244.

3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH HOME near Eagle Lake. Lake rights, near park. Brick with vinyl siding on 3-lots. 26x34x10 garage. Easy commute to Milwaukee/Chicago. Must see! \$119,000 (414) 878-1371.

ABSOLUTELY ONLY \$1,000 down. 3-bedroom 2 bath \$645/month. Ingleside. (708) 872-4047.

ADAMS, WISCONSIN. 4-BEDROOM bi-level ranch home with 40 acres of excellent hunting land. Lots of Deer. Please call (414) 654-6269 or (414) 654-1381/evens.

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT In Spring Grove. 2-bedrooms, huge master bedroom. This home has been remodeled from top to bottom, inside and out. Beautiful stone fireplace in oak trimmed living room. Cedar dining room has large bay window. Kitchen has oak cabinets and trim. Quarry tile floor and ceramic tile counter top, breakfast nook and stained glass doors to laundry room. Shed, 3-decks with 75ft. of pier. (815) 344-3697 or (708) 587-0903.

BEST OF THE BUNCH. CEDAR SIDED RANCH. Fireplace, oversized 2+ car garage, double lot, completely remodeled. Waiting for you to make this house your home. \$103,000 Leslie Babington Real Estate (708) 546-7044.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME! Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-It-Yourself and Save! Miles Homes 1/800-342-2884.

CLOSED TO BEACH! 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Large rooms, fenced yard. \$71,500. Ask for Josie (708) 546-1870, Century 21 Rockerbach, (708) 546-2171.

MC HENRY, BY OWNER. 2-bedroom Ranch, newly redecorated, large fenced lot, large deck, 1-car attached garage, \$83,800. (815) 363-0109.

INGLESIDE, 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on crawl. Handyman Special. \$65,000. (708) 587-2983, After 6pm, No agents.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes.

Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161.

The 14 community newspaper publications of Lakeland Newspapers meet all the statutory requirements for Legal Notice in Lake County, Ill. Our rates are economical and our deadline is the latest in Lake County. We regularly provide publication service under the tightest time restrictions.

The Lakeland staff is experienced in the unique requirements for Public Notice. We are ready to assist with your questions and all your Public Notice needs. For questions and rate information, please call Chris Kenyon at 708-223-8161. Let us serve you with Legal Notice publication. Thank you.

The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers

50 Homes For Sale

JACUZZI AND FIREPLACE!! CRYSTAL LAKE Offers this 4-bedroom, 2-story home on full acre has deluxe brick and cedar w/ English basement. 3-car garage, central air, energy efficient 2x6 exterior walls, jacuzzi, fireplace. Many upgrades. Call for details- See house now... at under construction pricing. A BARGAIN at \$235,000. Deal direct from Builder! (708) 526-8306.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3-bedroom bi-level home in Twin Lakes, WI. Brick and aluminum siding with blacktop driveway. Kitchen, fully carpeted dining room, living room has beautiful brick fireplace. Finished basement. 2-1/2 baths and laundry room. Close to lake and school. Asking \$120,000 Please call after 6pm (414) 877-3874.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. McHenry, Contemporary Tri-level. 3-bedrooms, den, fireplace, cathedral ceilings and more. Cud-sac. \$128,900 (815) 363-1626.

GRAYSLAKE HOME BY OWNER. 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, central air, 2-1/2 car garage, \$127,900 565 Pierce Ct. Grayslake, (708) 548-2429.

GURNEE BY OWNER! 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath tri-level, finished family room, central air, deck, 2-1/2 car garage, large wooded fenced lot. \$134,900. (708) 356-3421.

GURNEE BY OWNER- 18482 Grier 8-rooms, 3-4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath split level on 1/4 plus acre corner lot. Oversized 2-car, central air, plus MORE. \$126,500. Call for appointment (708) 356-0593.

WARREN TWP./ GURNEE SCHOOLS- 3-bedroom tri-level, fireplace, 2-1/2 car attached garage, central air, \$136,900. (708) 336-5471.

MC HENRY, NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3-bedroom, raised ranch with deck, options available, water rights. \$106,900 (815) 385-1837.

3 BEDROOM RANCH IN ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

Very large master bedroom and full basement with possible 4th bedroom/den; central air, woodburning Franklin Stove in large kitchen, large laundry room with ample cabinets for storage, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, patio, appliances stay: Refrigerator, stove w/microwave, washer & dryer. Large fenced yard backs up to nature preserve for added backyard privacy, close to shopping, excellent schools. A BUY at \$86,950. Call Robert Gaul at

Century 21 - Market Place
(708) 949-7100

Century 21
Market Place, Ltd.

FISHER AND FISHER

FILE NO. 24471

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank
Plaintiff,
vs.
Comello Garcia and Kelly Garcia, et al.
Defendant.

No. 92 C 6585

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 24471

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 8, 1992.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 19, 1993 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1987 Westview Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
The improvements on the property consists of fourplex, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$95,674.12.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a RECEIPT of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. SUBJECT TO COURT'S APPROVAL.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

50 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY ESTATES-40 MILES NORTH of Wisconsin Dells, 3/miles to Potomac Lake. New vinyl in 1991, insulated, low taxes, orchard, shaded lawn, 2,700sq.ft. home. Upper \$50's. After 5pm (608) 564-7624.

MUNDELEIN, PRICED TO SELL at \$106,900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, with lots of extras. (708) 566-8819.

MUNDELEIN- OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUN. 1-4pm. 1200 Keswick Dr. 3-1/2yr New with 1300+sq.ft., 2/bedroom, 1-1/2bath. Open floor plan. Neutral decor. Vaulted ceilings throughout, family room with fireplace, attached garage, central air, all appliances. Many upgrades. A Must SEE! \$119,900 (708) 566-8319.

MUST SELL NEWLY REMODELED 3-bedroom 1-1/2 bath in Round Lake Beach. \$66,500. (708) 740-1244 after 6pm.

MUST SELL! 2-BEDROOM, 1/bath, with large eat-in kitchen, spacious living room, newly remodeled, on 100ft. lot. \$77,500. Also 60ft. buildable lot with garage. \$15,000 (708) 740-2711.

NEW CONSTRUCTION THREE BEDROOM tri-level with attached garage, finished family room. Just about completed. Pack your bags and start moving Call Today \$95,000 (708) 546-7044 Leslie Babington Real Estate.

NEWER HOUSE, MINUTES from state line, 3-bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached 2car garage on 1/2 acre, energy efficient, full basement, appliances included. \$119,000 (414) 537-2210.

OPEN HOUSE: SAT AND SUN. (p.m.) 3-bedroom, 1-1/2bath, end unit, fenced backyard, patio, \$92,900. 657 Pleasant Place, Island Lake. (708) 526-0138.

PISTAKEE HIGHLANDS, 3BEDROOM, possible 4th, 1.5 bath, Raised Ranch. Everything completely remodeled. Too much to list! Call for details. \$129,000 (708) 497-9110.

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 3bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, attached 2-car garage, family room, fireplace in living room, large yard. Air conditioned. Asking \$82,000 by owner. (708) 546-0180 after 5pm.

SAVE BROKERS FEE! Northwest Waukegan, Sharp 3-bedroom, 2-bath, tri-level, fenced yard, large kitchen, appliances, fireplace, central air, 2.5 garage, deck, family room. Priced to sell at \$118,500. (708) 336-5836/owner.

GOVERNMENT HOMES

from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. GH-4458 for current repo list.

50 Homes For Sale

SILVER LAKE, WI. By Owner. Almost new, 3-bedroom, 1,500sq.ft. + 1,500sq.ft. finished basement. 1-3/4bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, Jenn-Air range, natural gas heat, central air, city sewer, 2-1/2car garage, and 24ft. pool. \$145,900. Extra lot available. Phone John (414) 878-3304.

SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM RANCH on over 1/2-acre in Kenosha County. Fireplace in living room, woodburner in Great Room, deck, 2-1/2car garage, \$92,500 (414) 551-0187.

TO SETTLE ESTATE- Just across state line in Wisconsin. Gorgeous Lannon stone and aluminum sided Ranch, 1,772sq.ft. on approx. 1-acre. 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2bath, huge living room with large stone fireplace, built-in appliances and large china cabinet, finished basement with rec room and large bar. 2-car attached garage with small attached workshop and large walk-in cooler. Approx. 10x15' outbuilding. Must sell! \$144,900/best offer (414) 537-4164.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN. - JUST 3-miles north of Illinois border. New large Raised Ranch, fireplace, central air, water rights. Buy direct from Builder. \$128,900. Details- (708) 526-8306.

TWO HOUSES AND Two double garages on 1.6 wooded acres in Beach Park. 1st: 3 bedrooms, living & dining room, family room, 11/2 baths, greenhouse. 2nd: solar envelope, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must see to appreciate. \$235,000. (708) 336-1626.

VERNON HILLS BY OWNER. 2-story, 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2bath. Vaulted ceilings, eat-in kitchen w/bay windows and sliders to deckyard, family room. Only 6yrs. new. \$126,500. (708) 362-2605.

VERNON HILLS TOWNHOME. 2bedrooms 1-1/2bath, full basement, attached garage, neutral colors throughout, \$91,500 (708) 362-2486.

WAUKEGAN: DOUGLAS NURSERY Quad-level 4-bedroom, 2-bath, air conditioning, family room with stone fireplace, 2car garage. By owner, \$134,900. (708) 360-8977.

WINTHROP HARBOR, BY OWNER, RAISED RANCH, 3-bedrooms, large rec. room, LR, FR, extended kitchen, whirlpool bath, great neighborhood, \$117,500. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY. (708) 746-7822.

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 pm

50 Park, Lake Villa

(near Rt. 132 & 83)

3 bd, 1 1/2 ba, Old World Charm, New Everything!

\$139,900

The Land Office

708-356-1551

OPEN HOUSES!!!

Sunday, April 18, 1993 1-4 P.M.



R1258 817 Corona, Round Lake Beach

Dir: North on Fairfield from Rt. 134 to Central Park, east to Brentwood, south to Corona to sign.

Sharp 4 bedroom ranch with full basement, family room and 2.5 car garage for \$92,000.



R1296 23564 Park Terrace, Antioch

Dir: Hwy 83 south of 173 to Park Terrace, west to sign.

Location! Close to town 2 bedroom Cape Cod home with a full basement for only \$89,900.



R1292 664 Lincoln, Grayslake

Dir: Rte. 120 west of Hwy 83 to Lincoln, south to sign.

Stunning contemporary home with many of the luxury upgrades. Offered for \$179,900.



(708) 223-7777

Realty World Results

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

Equal Housing Opportunity

Friday, April 16, 1993

REAL ESTATE

51 Homes For Rent

HEATHER RIDGE, GURNEE, TOWNHOME-2-bedroom, Plus loft, 2-baths, fireplace, garage. Neutral decor, washer and dryer included. Pool and tennis. Great location. Available 5/1. \$960/month or purchase option. BROKER, (708)634-8311.

ZION-3BEDROOM TOWNHOME; 1-1/2bath, full basement, just remodeled. \$550/month+utilities and security. Call (414)694-6714.

THREE -BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY on 2/3 acres. Lake House. Fireplace, deck, full basement, Washer/ dryer included. Trevor, WI. \$1,200/month (708)858-6850.

COUNTRY LIVING! 4-BEDROOM house just 1-1/2 miles south of Island Lake water tower. Available May 1st. \$800/month. (708) 516-9951.

GRAYSLAKE-3-BEDROOM HOUSE, Country living, \$800/month plus security and no pets. (708) 223-0729.

INGLESIDE, CAPE COD, 2-bedroom, full basement, all appliances. Beautiful large deck in back with wonderful view of Long Lake, front deck, central air, (Must See!) \$700/month+security. Utilities not included. Available May 1st. (708)587-3252.

Lakefront Lake Villa
3 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath full, fireplace, boat ind. \$750+ util. Credit • Ref • + 1 mo. sec.
THE LAND OFFICE
(708) 356-1551

51 Homes For Rent

LIBERTYVILLE HOME 3/BEDROOM, 1/bath, 2-1/2 car garage, fenced yard, \$900/month. Short term lease. (708) 362-3721.

NEWER FOX LAKE 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, air, large family room and lot on Cul-du-sac. No pets. Maximum occupants 5; Available May 1st. \$930/month+utilities, (708) 587-8848 After 6pm.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. NEWER 3-bedroom home. Large livingroom, large eat-in kitchen, 1-1/2bath, huge family room, deck, 2-car garage. Central air and kitchen appliances. Home is on a wooded lot on a quiet secluded street just 2-blocks from beach and shopping. Like new condition with new floor coverings throughout. Very energy efficient. Available June 1st. \$875/month No pets, references and security required. (414) 877-3799 or (414)877-3590.

PSTAKEE LAKEFRONT NEAR Fox Lake, 1/2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, Heat included, stove, refrigerator. Free boat dock, \$465/month+security. Available May 1st. (708) 381-9444.

SMALL HOUSE NEAR Forest Lake, (Lake Zurich), Reasonable. Available May 1st. (414) 275-3219

PARK CITY-2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, garage, great neighborhood. \$725/month plus deposit. No Pets. (708)249-1099-Leave message.

VERY CLEAN 3-BEDROOM Ranch with garage in Round Lake Park. Available May 1st. Refrigerator, washer/dryer included. Close to lake. \$725/month+security deposit. (708) 945-5217.

52 Homes Wanted

WANTED: FAMILY OF 7 would like 4-5 bedroom house or farm on contract or rent with option to buy. Can pay up to \$600/month. Have very good references. Will do repairs and upkeep on property. Wheatland or Burlington area. (414)537-2952-Bob.

53 Home Builders

WAUSAU HOMES

Quality built homes in Southeastern Wisconsin and Northeastern Illinois, featuring custom designs utilizing the latest in energy efficient products and building techniques.

COME SEE OUR NEW MODEL
Open daily 1-6 pm.
Just North of Grass Lake Rd. & Rt. 83 in Eagles Nest or call for appointment

(708) 265-0230

Buschman Companies



54 Condos/ Town Homes

HEATHERIDGE, GURNEE, IL. HWY 294 TO 120 W. to 21 N., 645 Bath Court: 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath Townhome, all appliances, many upgrades; rec center, pool, tennis courts. Golf available. asking \$92,500. (708)382-8113.

54 Condos/ Town Homes

GURNEE TOWNHOUSE- 3-BEDROOMS 2-1/2baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, central air, many upgrades, 1.5yrs new. \$123,900 (708) 623-2262.

ROUND LAKE BEACH, 3-bedroom townhome, fireplace, garage, all appliances, \$700/month+utilities, and deposit. Available May 1st. (708) 473-5257.

VACATION VILLAGE 1/BEDROOM, condo, from April thru July 1. \$450/month. Game room, pool, tennis courts, and much more. (708) 356-7446.

FOX LAKE CONDO, on Miesela Bay, Wood-Hills Bay Colony, 2-bedroom, 1car garage w/electric opener, woodburning fireplace, all major appliances: dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, etc. Newer carpeting throughout, freshly painted and new wallcoverings, neutral decor, ceramic tile bath w/tub doors, huge closets. LAKE RIGHTS Private beach, pool, tennis courts, pier space, boat storage. Must See, like New! \$85,500 or offer Motivated Seller. (708) 587-2678.

BY OWNER, FOX Lake 1-bedroom, bi-level end-unit, row-home. \$31,500. Lease with option possible. (312) 334-8185 after 7pm. ask for John.

VERNON HILLS-2/BEDROOM, 1-1/2bath condo for RENT. Available May 1st. \$735/month includes utilities except electric. Washer and dryer in unit. (708) 680-7379.

1993 Dream Home Survey

Experts in any field are generally in heavy demand. That's a given.

But what you may not realize is that you're an expert of sorts when it comes to home design. And you're the foremost expert when it comes to selecting the features and amenities you would include (and leave out) of the home of your dreams. Nobody else can provide that information with any degree of certainty.

Landmark Designs, in partnership with Lakeland Publishers, Inc., invites readers to share their expertise by participating in the

Dream Home survey. The form makes the process easy and fun, whether you're planning to build a home or not. It includes the same types of questions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine their clients' wants and needs.

Participants are also encouraged to attach letters, sketches and any comments or inspirations that come to mind. Throughout the 16 years Landmark has been designing homes, readers have always been one of the richest sources of new ideas.

After the results are tallied, Landmark will

design a national 1993 Dream Home. In addition, because area preferences vary widely, Landmark will also custom design a home to meet the exact specifications selected by readers of this newspaper. Where response is high, Landmark will come up with three plans - small, medium and large.

Mail forms to Landmark Designs, Inc. Dept. LP60, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. To reserve a personal copy of all the 1993 Dream Homes, include \$4 to cover the cost of postage and printing. Be sure to include your name and mailing address.

DREAM HOME SURVEY

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of home

☐ One Story ☐ Two Story ☐ Split Level ☐ Basement

Size of home

☐ 1000 & less ☐ 1001 to 1500 ☐ 1501 to 2000
☐ 2001 to 2500 ☐ 2501 to 3500 ☐ 3500 & up

Budget for home (land excluded): \$ _____

Lot location

☐ Standard Lot ☐ Acreage ☐ Other _____

Exterior Style

☐ Contemporary ☐ Country ☐ Spanish ☐ Ranch
☐ English Tudor ☐ Colonial ☐ Victorian ☐ Other _____

Exterior material

☐ Brick ☐ Stone ☐ Wood ☐ Stucco ☐ Other _____

Garage

Number of cars: _____ ☐ Shop ☐ Storage ☐ RV Parking

LIVING AREAS

In addition to kitchen and living area I would like the following rooms in my home:

☐ Formal Entry ☐ Formal Dining ☐ Recreation ☐ Family Room
☐ Media Room ☐ Exercise Room ☐ Office ☐ Den
☐ Guest Suite ☐ Library ☐ Utility ☐ Nursery

Number of Bedrooms: _____ Number of Baths: _____

Other rooms _____

KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and Shape

☐ Country ☐ U-shaped ☐ Walk-thru ☐ Other _____

Amenities

☐ Breakfast nook ☐ Pantry ☐ Eating Bar ☐ Recycling Center
☐ Appliance center ☐ Island ☐ Double Oven ☐ Trash Compactor
☐ Garden Window ☐ Freezer ☐ Grill ☐ Other _____

MASTER SUITE FEATURES

☐ Isolated from OR ☐ Adjacent to other bedrms ☐ Patio ☐ Sitting room
☐ Private bath with the following features:
☐ Tub/Shower comb. ☐ Bathtub ☐ Shower ☐ Oversized Tub
☐ Two wash basins ☐ Skylight ☐ Bidet ☐ Spa ☐ Other _____

MAIN BATH FEATURES

☐ Tub/Shower comb. ☐ Bathtub ☐ Shower ☐ Oversized Tub
☐ Two wash basins ☐ Skylight ☐ Bidet ☐ Other _____

SPECIAL REQUESTS

☐ Fireplace ☐ Woodstove ☐ Spa ☐ Indoor Swm Pool
☐ Computer Center ☐ Deck/Patio ☐ Atrium ☐ Security System
☐ Vaulted Ceiling ☐ Skylights ☐ Other _____

I would conserve energy by taking advantage of:

☐ Minimized windows ☐ Passive solar ☐ Active solar ☐ Extra Insulation

DEMOGRAPHICS

Number in Household: _____ Age: _____ Marital Status: _____

Do you own a home? ☐ Yes ☐ No Are you going to build a home? ☐ Yes ☐ No

54 Condos/ Town Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Libertyville townhome. 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, living, dining, kitchen, utility room, new carpet. 2nd k. Excellent in-law arrangement. In-town location. Low assessment \$103,900 (708) 367-4590 after 5pm.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

55 Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL, 14X74 1990, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, master has sunken tub/jacuzzi. Fireplace, all appliances+more. Skylights. Airconditioning, 7x20 pullout. Can stay on Navy lot. A MUST TO SEE! (708)688-2267, or (708)473-5241 after 1700.

PARK CITY-3-BEDROOM, 2-full baths mobile home. Moving Must Sell! All appliances, shed, (708)249-5674 leave message.

55 Mobile Homes

KINGSWAY ESTATES-14X70 New Haven 7x21 Expando, 2bedrooms, 1-1/2bath, deck, shed, all appliances, extremely good condition, (708) 263-0232.

2-BEDROOMS, 12X60, WITH Many Extras, quiet park. Immediate Occupancy, and Financing available. \$11,500. (708)740-8430.



What's New On the Market

CHARMING HOME + EXTRA INCOME!

Only \$95,900
This one just can't be beat! Immaculate 2-unit offers 3 bedrooms + full basement. 2.5 car garage for owner PLUS income-producing 2 bdrm apartment for Rental. Call Brenda Lawler at CORNERSTONE REALTY For full details at 708-872-8998

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, 2 car attached garage all on secluded wooded lot. Located near Wilmet/ Camp Lake. \$108,500
708-680-7366

ESTATE SITES

5.26 to 8.95 acre wooded sites. Build your dream home and the gently rolling hills located on Brevard Rd. off Hwy 142 in Burlington. Perfect for northern Illinois commuters! Gas, electric, telephone, cable TV, school bus to Burlington school district. Survey & conventional perc \$44,900 to \$64,900. We are nearly SOLD OUT! **CALL NOW! 414-421-8582** (5 acre on Fox River \$54,900)

Brand New!

Energy Efficient
Selling like 1,263 sq. ft., 2x6 construction, 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Vinyl siding, A/C, oval tub and much more \$44,900
and be sure to visit our "Spring Tour of Homes"
April 16-17-18
door prizes • refreshments
Pioneer Estates
Hwy H South
Lake Geneva, WI
414-248-3831

Your Guide To Area Real Estate. Lakeland Newspapers Call (708) 223-8161

Round Lake

Spectacular Split

3 yrs. new contemporary style 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large eat-in kitchen, huge family room all on premium fenced lot \$119,500. Call **Marsha or Steve** for more information.

Re/Max Northwest
708-827-1117

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3 new homes in Fox Lake

•Cape Cod - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 2nd floor unfinished with bath rough-in, \$118,900

•2 story - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$136,900

•Cape Cod - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, garden tub, 2 car garage, \$142,900

All homes have full basements, patios, city sewer and water, curb and gutter. Call **BUSCHMANN COMPANIES** (708) 265-0230

Out of Area

MINI ESTATE

6 acres, 1,200 ft. waterfrontage, heart of Nicolet Forest. Secluded yet near everything. 3 bedroom custom home, extras. One of a kind opportunity. 75 minutes N. of Greenbay. \$249,000. For brochure write: **Maiden Lake Realty** Box 95 Lakewood, WI 54138 (715) 276-9024

New Construction

Executive Subdivision Grayslake

389 Kerry Way
Exciting 3 bdrm Contemporary home w/2 1/2 baths. Master suite 1st floor • whirlpool • plastered walls & ceilings • hardwood floors • loft family room • large closets • clad casement windows • cedar shake roof • cedar siding • 4 skylights • wood burning fireplace • central air • basement • 3-car side load insulated garage • concrete drive • large deck • atrium doors • large fully landscaped lot.

Full price \$274,900
Shown by appointment
Royal Manor Company
708-395-5375

56 Apartments

CTA

NORTH CHICA



ALL WELCOME!

Directions: 2 miles south of Hwy. 50 on County Hwy H, Lake Geneva, Wisc.

56 Apartments For Rent

62 Farms

Sweet Music
1-AND-2 Bedroom Specials
Call Maria for appointment **708-587-6888**

65 Out Of Area
Property

WISCONSIN
Exec./vac./permanent home.
60 mi. N. of Milw. w/access
to Hwy 41. Spring fed, wood-
ed, pvt lake w/gd fishing &
excel ski. Spac., contemp.
home perfect for entertaining
in a formal grand manor or a
casual party at the lake.
Numerous amenities, all in
superb cond. \$489K.
414-929-6440 for appl.

Call Manager to view
708-872-5404

58 Apts./Homes To Share

708-367-4504
695 Westmoreland Dr.

708-367-4504
695 Westmoreland Dr.

705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL

On Route 132 (Grand Ave.)
Just east of Route 83 at the
south side of Deep Lake

**managed by
Management
Realty Partners**

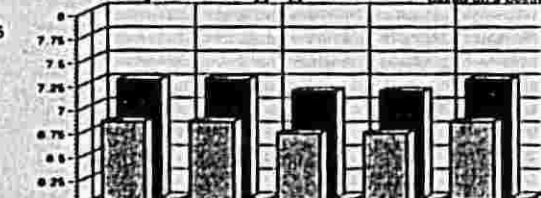
Water's Edge

PC Users Bulletin Board 834-1450

30 Year Daily Rate Chart

The graph displays the percentage of the population aged 65 and over in the United States from 1990 to 1995. The Y-axis represents the percentage, ranging from 7 to 8.25 in increments of 0.25. The X-axis shows the years 3/90, 3/90, 3/91, 4/91, and 4/91. Three data series are plotted: 90-year-olds (solid black line), 90-year-olds (dashed line), and 90-year-olds (dotted line). The 90-year-olds series starts at approximately 7.75% in 3/90 and rises to about 7.85% in 4/91. The 90-year-olds series starts at approximately 7.5% in 3/90 and rises to about 7.6% in 4/91. The 90-year-olds series starts at approximately 7.25% in 3/90 and rises to about 7.35% in 4/91.

Year	90-year-olds	90-year-olds	90-year-olds
3/90	7.75	7.50	7.25
3/90	7.75	7.50	7.25
3/91	7.75	7.50	7.25
4/91	7.85	7.60	7.35
4/91	7.85	7.60	7.35



SPS	NAME	TYPE	PI/PFI	%DOWN	LODR	CAPS
393-9686	Lake County Mortgage					708-441-5121
	17% 30 yr Fia	0795	10%	50 days		
	15% 15 yr Fia	0795	10%	50 days		
	6.875 7 yr balloon	0795	10%	50 days	7/03	
	comment: Z-pwd program. Good Junior rates. @ 150 Brentwood Rd. Ste 272 (Northfield) 60993					
680-5890	North Shore Mortgage					708-446-7472
	7.5 30 yr Fia	1095	10%	60 days		
	7% 15 yr ARM	0795	10%	60 days	24	
	7.5 15 yr balloon	1095	10-25%	60 days		
	comment: @ Evanston 708-475-1300. @ 516 Lincoln, Winnetka 60093					
466-0509	United Lincoln Mortgage Service					708-480-0101
	7% 30 yr Fia	0300	10%	60 days		
	7.875 30 yr Fia	0300	10%	60 days		
	6.75 7 yr balloon	0300	10%	60 days	1/77	
	comment: No doc, nocon, noincen, investment loans and 2nd mortgages available. @ 3000 Dundee Rd. @ 308 Northbrook 60062					
498-7870	Wonderful Richmond Bank					708-587-4710
	7% 30 yr Fia	3300	5%	10 days		
	7.875 30 yr Fia	3300	5%	10 days		
	comment: Z-pwd policy. No incencc & Amort. Evening & weekend apply available.					

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensure Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Banker Mortgage Broker Funds provided by another entity which may affect availability. Rates subject to change without notice. Survey Data: 4/9/93 Information independently compiled by Mortgage Market Information Services, not affiliated with any financial institution or real estate group, and is believed to be accurate as of 4/7-5/8/90. www.mmsi.com. © Copyright 1987, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993. **LENDERS CALL ROBIN FOR INFORMATION 708-634-7555.**

65 Out Of Area Property

MICHIGAN
Lk Mi, Lk Macatawa, White Lk Waterfront homes & condominiums. Starting at \$180,000. Call Summit Realtors. 800-968-2699

COLO Salida
4000 s.f. exec home & popular B&B, 37 ac fenced, barn, BLM access, mild temps, min vus, hot tubs, \$425,000 terms. 719/539-2002

STUTTGART, AR.
115 ac Farm. Deep well. Grows rice, soybean & wheat. (50 ac inside city limit preliminary home subdivision plat approved). 65 ac. hwy frontage. Prime industrial property. Sell all or part, owner finance. \$295K. 210-630-3682

GRAND RAPIDS, MI.
Thornapple River contemp walkout ranch w/ too many extras to list. Owner transferred. Consider all creative financing inclg lease w/option. \$450K. Call Tim Todd, 616-784-2880 or 616-949-9400, WESTDALE BETTER HOMES & GARDENS.

INDIANA
Prvt NW Recreational Commty. Golf, boat, swim, fish, tennis. Custom 3br, main level condo. On Main Lake, loaded w/extras. \$159,900. By Owner 219-988-3662

NORTH CAROLINA HENDERSONVILLE
195 acre mountain farm, 3 br house, barns, trout streams, waterfalls, meadows & timberland. A beautiful place to be. \$550,000. 803-588-9472

SPRING GREEN, WI.
Gorgeous new Wisconsin River Home, 4br, 3bth, sauna. Lots of extras. \$157K. Also, Spring Green's 1st & only condo's for sale now, \$79,900. Call 608-588-7120. SPRING GREEN REALTY.

N.W. ARKANSAS
Beautiful 800 ac Estate. River Runs Thru It 2 houses (3,000 s.f. & approx 1,000 s.f.) outbldgs, abundant wildlife. 2 miles closest city (Danville - 2,000 pop). Some marketable hardwood timber. 503-548-3723 for details.

GEORGIA
Stone Mountain Country Estate. 6.5 acs, 5 br, 4 bth, tennis court, pool, \$595K. Isreal Collins, 404-413-1186 or Metro Brokers, 404-843-2500

65 Out Of Area Property

MISSISSIPPI
Potential location for Medical Professional. Low crime community. Tyler town, MS. to settle estate. Lg. family home (5,000+ s.f.) on 85 ac. Guest hse & tenant hse (pvt. lake, great fishing & hunting). More acreage avail. Sacrifice at \$400K. Owner. 601-876-6683

MINNESOTA FARM
80 ac, 30 min. St. Cloud. \$40K + egg income. Also has dairy set-up. 70 ac tillable, modern 5br, 2 1/2 bth home. Owner retiring. \$175,000 terms. 612-983-2494

IDAHO
5800 ac Ranch within 30 miles of Sun Valley. 2BR, 2bth home plus guest hse, barn, shop, corrals. Beautiful setting, great potential for Guest Ranch, Snowmobiling, cross country ski, hke, horse trails. One of a kind property. Ofd at \$998,000. Call Warm Springs Realty 208-934-5888

Corporate Retreat or B&B
In Montana. 10 miles W. of Helena Montana State Capitol. Prvt., accessible, water, trees, forest service access. Lrg historic home w/out bldgs. 185 acs. Call Carole Owens, RCI RLTY. \$1,188,000. 406-586-0283 home. 406-587-7653 ofc.

52,000 Square Feet - Building on east side near by-pass 20. High ceiling of 20 plus 5 acres of land. Russa Brown (815) 229-0897
Light Industrial Acreage - 65 to 127 acres available, city sewer, water, rail road at back. Near Chrysler plant, \$10,900 per acre. Bob Marks (815) 568-8450
Large Industrial Building - Subdivisible, set up for mfg. warehousing, etc. 7 docks & 31 acres. Burke Lynch (815) 885-3573
Light Industrial Building - Brick block, 8000 sq. ft. additional 1.5 acres available. Bob Krogh (815) 229-0897
Century 21 Country North (815) 397-7700

67 Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS:
BAR / TAVERN / LOUNGE. LEASE OR OPTION TO BUY. MUST HAVE BASIC EQUIPMENT. CALL (708) 540-8752, if no answer, leave message.

FIXERS WANTED: NEW Rehab
Firm can pay cash for 2 or 3-bedroom homes in Chain O'Lakes area in need of repair. Any condition considered. Must be able to produce clear title. Call (708) 740-4051 to find out about easy acquisition plan.

I BUY HOUSES.
872-4047.

RECREATIONAL

70 Recreational Vehicles

1982 CROSS COUNTRY 32ft.
Class A motorhome, new tires, new exhaust, 6,000/miles, very good condition. (414) 889-4975.

1989 DOLPHIN MOTORHOME.
Fully equipped. Like New! House on Wheels! 16,900/miles. \$19,950. (708) 438-4521.

72 Boats/Motors/Etc.

(1)14FT. ALUMINUM V-HULL
\$275. 9.5 Evinrude motor, Great \$550. Larry or Karl (414) 877-3825 or message.

13 1/2' SMOKER/CRAFT Boat,
trailer, 7 1/2hp motor, trolling motor, 18hp motor, fish finder, scuba gear. Between 9am-2pm, (708)362-0774.

14TRI-HULL, 25HP EVINRUDE,
complete setup, \$1,250 or best offer. (708)223-5293, after 5pm, Tues-Fri.

14FT. LUND V-BOTTOM, live well, 20hp Merc, electric start, Shorelander trailer, used 4-times, Paid \$4,000 asking \$3,250 (414) 859-2568.

16FT. BAYLINER V-HULL, ALL
accessories, ready for fishing, with 55 Johnson, low hours, \$2,500 (708)689-2814.

1962 17FT. OMC BOAT - I/O
motor with trailer, \$600 or best offer (708) 432-4026.

1989 17FT. SUNBIRD Runabout,
openbow, OMC 130hp I/O excellent condition, +ski equipment worth \$900. \$6,500. (708)578-5249.

21FT. DEEP-V CUDDY Cabin
235hp Seadrive, carvas, tandem axle, trailer, accessories. Negotiable. (708) 564-8174.

22FT. SEARAY W/ CUDDY,
MerCruiser I/O, tandem E-Z Load trailer, excellent condition, \$5,500. (708)395-6738 after 5pm.

33' CARVER MARINER, loaded, call for list. \$31,000 or best offer. (708)587-7180.

ATTN. FISHERMAN 15FT. Lund
315 Guide Special. 3/swhl seats, aerated live well. Minn Kota 65 trolling motor, locator, battery, rod holders, running lights, new mooring covers, E-Z loader trailer with spare tire and dolly jack. 1992 Evinrude 20hp with 6/gallon gas tank, \$3,600 or reasonable offer. (414) 862-6633.

BOAT - 15FT. 35HP. trailer, console steering, trolling motor, very good condition, \$3,000 5-9pm (708) 381-2051.

72 Boats/Motors/Etc.

CANOE - RED, GOOD SHAPE,
\$250 In Wauconda. (708) 526-8858.

CREW CAB, 1984, 1-ton dually
loaded, 454, fiberglass cab, lots of extras, excellent condition. \$7,300 (414) 843-3675.

EXCELLENT CONDITION.
LOADED, 1983 Renken 20ft. Cuddy Cabin, OMC 140hp I/O, low hours, Must sell, moving. \$7,000/best offer (708) 548-1514 after 3:30pm.

HOBIE 18FT., 1991 Special
Edition Formula, grey mesh, white hull, white metal, roller furling, wings. Aluminum trailer. \$6,200 (414) 785-0333 eves.

PONTOON BOAT, 24'
SUNDECK, full furniture, stereo, 20 gallon tank, 50hp Evinrude, oversized pontoons, tandem axle trailer, will sell separate. (414)895-2968.

TRANSPORTATION

80 Cars For Sale

1967 NOVA, 4-DOOR, clean, southern car, 6/cylinder, automatic, \$1,800. 1989 S-10 pickup, \$3,750. 1987 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, all power. \$6,500 (708) 746-8125.

1979 JAGUAR XJ-12L, sedan, 350hp, Chevy conversion, english style, U.S. Reliability. \$4,500 (815) 675-6537.

1973 OLDS CONVERTIBLE
black, new motor and tires, good condition, some rust, \$1,800. (708) 680-5114.

1977 YAMAHA GS-440
Snowmobile, newly rebuilt, seat, track ski widening kit, 1973 SNOWJET; 1966 EL CAMINO project car, 2/cars, of parts; S-10 ALUMINUM CAP; S-10 Toolbox.

1979 KZ-1000; 1982 KZ-750
Blke, parting out, engine built by Neilson, big bone kit. (708) 838-6632 ask for Jack.

1978 CUTLASS, 4 brand new
tires, runs great, \$500 firm. (708)395-3517.

1978 FORD GRANADA, 3 speed
with overdrive, runs good, \$450 or best offer; 1978 Ford van E-150, customized, seats 10, runs good, \$650 or best offer. both excellent work cars. (708)546-8016.

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT,
factory rebuilt engine, excellent condition, \$1,500/best offer (708) 973-2610.

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4-
cylinder automatic, good runner, \$450 or best 1976 Dodge Aspen wagon, \$200 (815) 943-8254.

1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO,
runs great. \$2,600/best. 1980 BMW 220i, runs great. \$1,800 (708) 688-1033.

1982 CHEVY CITATION,
1/owner, very well kept, some new parts, very dependable, decent tires, asking \$900 or offer (708) 740-2145.

MOTORCYCLE - 1982 HONDA
SABRE clean, runs good, needs minor work. \$800 (708) 838-0678 after 5pm.

1983 NISSAN SENTRA
hatchback, runs good, \$1,100 or best offer (815) 363-8618.

1983 OLDS DELTA 88, 4-door,
runs good, high miles, recent brakes, muffler, asking \$1,500. ALSO: 6x10 enclosed 2-wheel trailer 4ft. high with racks on top, good construction trailer. (414) 862-2889.

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5,
red, 5-speed, 150,000 miles, some rust, looks O.K. Very reliable, \$1,200 Can be seen, Wauconda, (708) 526-8858.

1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE, very nice condition, "Must sell" \$3,600 or best. (708) 746-9087.

1984 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
Sunbird, illt steering, automatic, asking \$1,500/best offer (708) 623-4689 after 5pm.

1985 CUTLASS CIERA, 4-door,
loaded, \$3,000 or best. (708) 838-3668 after 5pm.

1985 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC
Brougham, was handicapped driven, 42,000/miles. Runs Great! \$3,500/best offer. (708)223-5023.

1985 NISSAN SENTRA, needs clutch, \$400 or best offer. (708)623-0838.

72 Boats/Motors/Etc.

REGAL 23FT. 1989 Ambassador
XL sleeps 4/adults, 454 Mer I/O, loaded with options, full carvas, like new tax deductible. \$25,000 or best (708) 356-7454.

SWIM RAFT - 8X8 ft. Aluminum,
deluxe carpet, ladder, like new, must sell. (414)895-2966.

WANTED TO BUY: LARGE
OUTBOARD MOTOR, 70-100HP; good condition, Reasonable. (414) 694-4661

73 Camping

WANTED: POP-UP CAMPER,
REASONABLY PRICED, Under \$500. IN GOOD CONDITION. (708)949-0415 after 5:30pm.

74 Travel/Vacation

1989 FLEETWOOD FLAIR
Motorhome, class A, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, under warranty, \$29,500. (414) 843-3006.

80 Cars For Sale

'88 GRAND AM, PS, PB, AM/FM
stereo, illt, cruise, 2-door, automatic, 40,000 miles, garage kept, excellent condition. \$6,200 or best. (708)356-9611-After 5pm.

1989 BLACK IROC, T-tops,
cruise control, air, am/fm cassette, power windows/seats/locks; illt steering, new tires, 350-engine, 44,000/miles, excellent condition, \$9,500 (708) 546-4845.

1981 CHEVY CITATION 4-door,
In good condition, Low cost transportation, A great Value! Only \$995. Phone (708) 263-9289 leave message if no answer.

1959 FORD, GOOD runner,
some body rust, \$1,200; 1976 Suburban 350, great runner, poor body, \$550. Larry or Karl (414) 877-3625 or message.

1980 DODGE OMNI, .024 Sport
Coupe hardtop, \$1,375. 1978 CAMARO, stock restoration 11,000/miles ago, Ultra sharp! \$2,845 (708) 244-5774.

1986 BLUE CADILLAC Sedan
Deville, fully loaded, blue leather interior, garage kept, excellent condition, best offer. (708)838-0225.

1986 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme,
gorgeous black beauty, gray interior, nice tires with factory maps, Pioneer pull-out stereo with equalizer, excellent shape inside & out, super sharp & rides exceptionally well, 70,000 miles. \$4,800. Call Karle, evenings (815)363-0054.

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX, 5-
speed, 4/cylinder, am/fm cassette. Loaded. \$3,000/best offer. (708) 746-7456.

1988 CAMARO, POWER
steering, power brakes and windows, cruise, rear defrost, am/fm stereo cassette, \$6,000/best (708) 265-0438.

1988 JEEP WRANGLER Black
hardtop and soft top 5-speed, 6-cylinder, 20-gallon tank, 4-wheel fly, air, CD stereo, 5-alloy wheels, \$9,500/best offer (708) 263-7686.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR,
excellent condition, 55,000 miles, asking \$11,000 (708) 438-6709.

1988 MUSTANG LX, Sedan,
excellent condition. Many options. 5-speed, Great on Gas! \$4,500/best offer. (708)549-7810.

1988 OLDS 88, 36,500/miles,
extra sharp, am/fm radio, very clean, \$7,800 (708) 244-5580 anytime.

CHEVROLET, 1988 CAMARO,
V-8, Excellent condition, all power, am/fm cassette, Price Reduced! (414) 694-5826.

MERCEDES, 1980 240D,
30mpg., leather, sun roof, air, perfect condition, \$4,400/best offer. (815) 675-2917.

NISSAN SENTRA, 1984, 5-
speed, blue 2-door, am/fm, air, Cloth seats, Only 56K/miles, Runs Great. Looks great. \$1,700. (708)740-8560.

TOYOTA - 1983 TOYOTA
CELICA, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, 60,000/miles, little rust, \$2,250/best offer. (708) 265-1127 after 5pm.

80 Cars For Sale

1989 BUICK REATTA, NEW
tires, new brakes, 41,000/miles, Unique collector's Item! (708) 566-3209.

1990 CAVALIER, CLEAN, gray, 5-speed, low miles, am/fm, Excellent Car! Asking \$5,300/best offer. (708) 654-5603.

1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED,
V-6, 2-door, 88,000 original miles \$1,100. **1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, loaded, \$8,900 \$15,200. Ask for Mike (days)(414)273-7571 or after 5:30pm (708) 356-3277.

1990 GMC 1500 Sierra SLE 4x4
with cap, low miles, excellent condition, \$12,000 (414) 843-2211 after 5pm.

1990 MERCURY COUGAR fully
loaded, excellent condition, asking \$10,500 after 6pm (708) 587-8506.

1991 THUNDERBIRD SC, 37K,
black with black leather, BBS wheels, factory sunroof, fully loaded, new tires, Asking \$15,000 (708) 526-5577.

1992 OLDS ACHEVIA S-
SERIES. "Wife lost job, must sell". Absolutely loaded, every possible option plus 15inch Alloys on Touring TA's, white and charcoal, absolutely showroom new, 2,000/miles. 3-yr/36,000 mile warranty. Paid \$18,600 MUST SELL SOON! \$13,400. MUST SEE! Ron (708)872-1972.

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'83 Subaru DL	\$1495
'85 Ford Escort	\$1995
'86 Cutlass Ciera 2 dr	\$3495
'89 Cutlass Ciera 4 dr	\$2995
'86 Skyhawk T-Type Turbo	\$4495
'78 Chevy Impala 4 dr	\$795
'84 Ford Ltd. 4 dr	\$2995
'91 Chevy Cavalier 2 dr	\$6995
'83 Nissan Sentra White	\$1695
'82 Mercury Lynx	\$1495
'87 Olds 98 Regency	\$5495
'86 Nissan 4x4 Pickup	\$8995
'86 Bonneville, One Owner - "SALE"	

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82 Classic Antique Cars

1956 CHEVY. ORIGINAL engine,
tires, rims, 3-speed, \$3,000 or best offer (708) 244-0051.

1964 FORD GALAXIE, 4-door,
352 V-8, 4-barrel, all original, \$1,800/best offer. (708) 872-9521.

1965 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
NO Rust! 87,000 original miles, Texas car, must sell, (414) 657-4789.

1966 BUICK SPECIAL 2-door,
all original, tires, etc. 32,000 miles, \$5,000 (414) 843-3006.

CORVETTE - 1979 RARE L82,
4-speed, investment quality, very low miles, every option, untouched original miles, must sell, priced well below appraised value. (708) 336-6944 after 5pm.

JENSON HEALEY ROADSTER,
1973, low miles, 2nd owner, Lotus engine, Fast Eye-catcher! \$6,500/off. (708) 395-0540 leave message.

83 Service & Parts

AMC CONCORD WAGON body
parts, misc. AMC parts, some '71-'74 Javelin parts. (708)336-2650.

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SALE. Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Cutlass, Mopars, Pontiac, Chevrolet, more! Trunk parts, floor pans, doors, fenders, bumpers. New and California rust free. MARK'S PLATING AND SUPPLY, 217-824-6184.

BRAND NEW PICK-UP BED
assembly for 1980-86, Nissan short bed pick-up, \$1,200 new, asking \$700. (815)675-6004.

83 Service & Parts

CHEVY, FORD PICK-UP
BODIES. Factory new, guaranteed from \$1,300. Doors from \$89.00; Fenders from \$50.00; Beds from \$800; Bed-liners \$169. BUMPER, GRILLS, REPAIR PANELS, PAINTS, ABRASIVES, WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS. Delivery. MARK'S 217-824-6184.

85 Vans

1983 CHEVY CONVERSION
VAN, loaded, nice interior, \$1,800/best offer. (815) 653-9815.

1986 FORD ECONOLINE van,
new tires, V-8, automatic, 1/owner, \$4,500. (815)385-2359 or (815)385-1001.

1989 DODGE CARAVAN ST, 4-
cylinder, Turbo, 75K highway, mint condition, many new parts, Must See! \$8,250 or no offer. (708)546-6598.

1989 F-150 ECONOLINE Van,
fuel injection, automatic, with overdrive, excellent condition, \$8,350 (708) 356-8905.

1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN,
43,000/miles, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, air, 4.3L V-6, \$9,200 (708) 223-1253.

86 Trucks/Trailers

1967 F-600 FORD truck, 14ft
closed box, \$500 as is. (708) 497-3808.

1972 CHEVY C-60, 6-yard Dump,
427 engine, 5x2, air brakes, Pintle hitch, 10x20 tires, \$1,500.

1973 INTERNATIONAL 5-yard
Dump, Detroit, Delco, air brakes, good condition, \$3,500/best (708) 546-1274.

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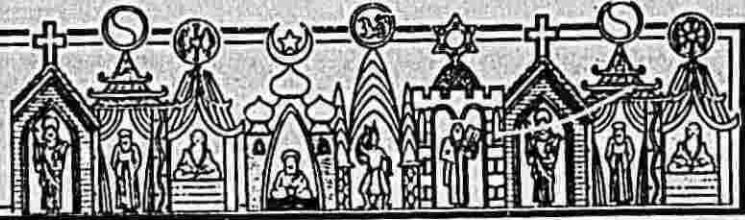
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Where To Worship



Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., will be holding its Saturday evening worship service from 5:30 to 6 p.m. each week. Sunday morning services are held at 8:45 to 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School begins 15 minutes after the beginning of each service. On Sunday, April 25, a sermon will be delivered by Pastor Jim Scorgie, entitled "Repent." Call 362-2112 for further information.

Lake Villa

Church of the Holy Family, 25291 Lehmann Blvd. and Rte. 59, Lake Villa holds services on Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Nursery Care at 9 a.m. On Monday they offer Over Eaters Anonymous at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 10 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Stop Smoking Group; first, second and fourth Wednesday, Mass at noon; Thursday, 7 p.m., Adult Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics; and Saturday, 11 p.m., Thrift Shop open. The Episcopal Church Women's Group (ECW) and the Men's Club both meet on the third Sunday of every month. For further information call 356-7222.

Gurnee

Joy! Lutheran Church, ELCA, office, 6480 Habitat Ct., Gurnee. A new mission congregation currently worshipping at Woodland Elementary School on Gages Lake Rd., meets for Sunday worship at 10 a.m.; Christian Learning Ministry for all ages, Sundays at 9 a.m. Supervised nursery provided. For further information call Roger Elliott, pastor/developer at 855-0153.

Dear Community Parish,

To find out more on how you can be included in this weekly feature, or about our upcoming Holiday Church Guide, contact your Classified Ad-Visor today at

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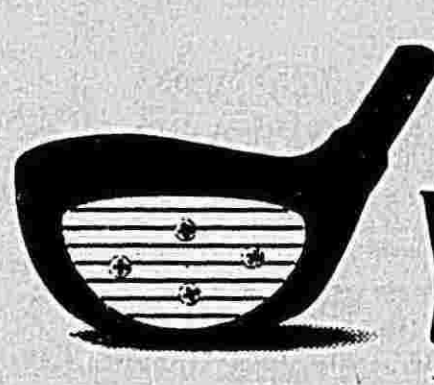
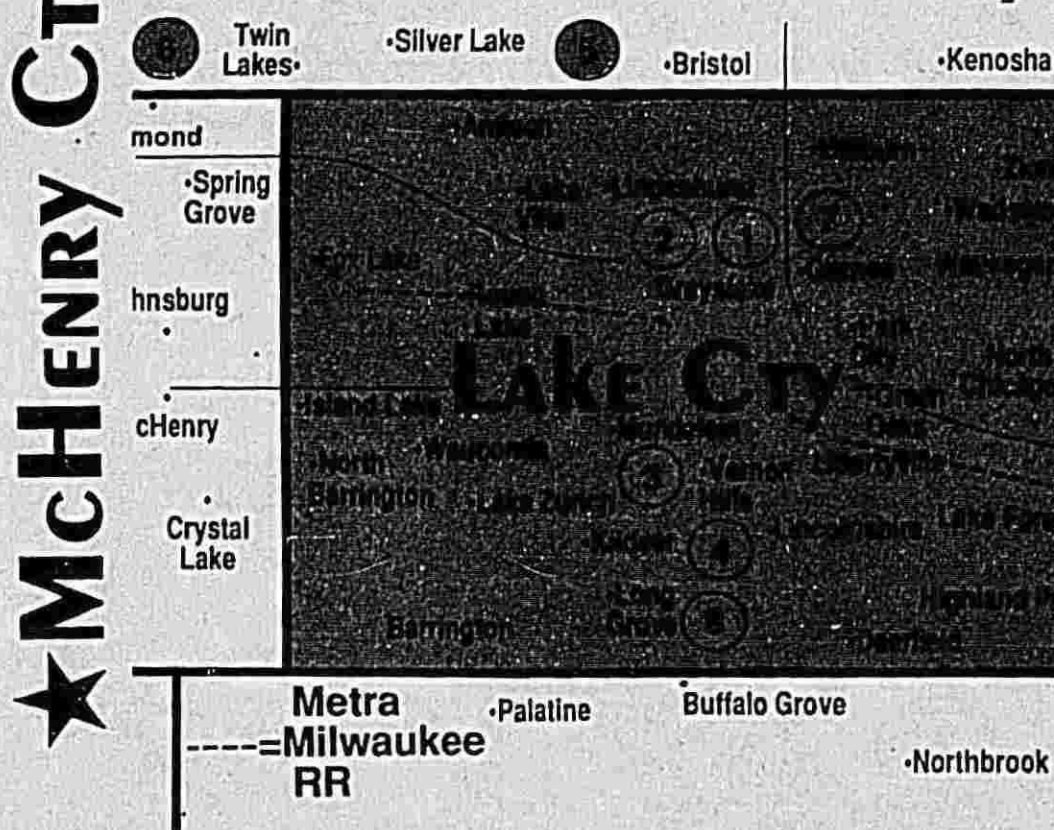
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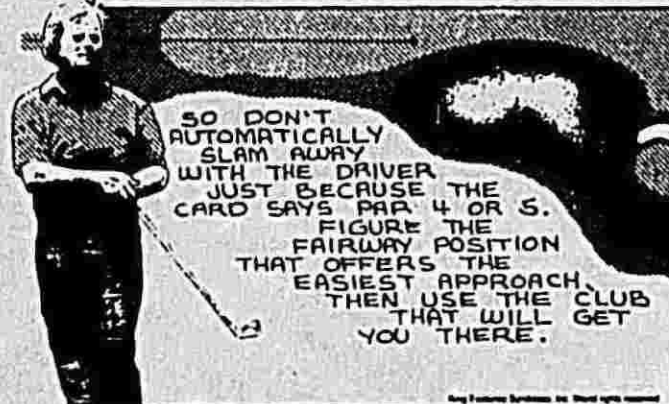
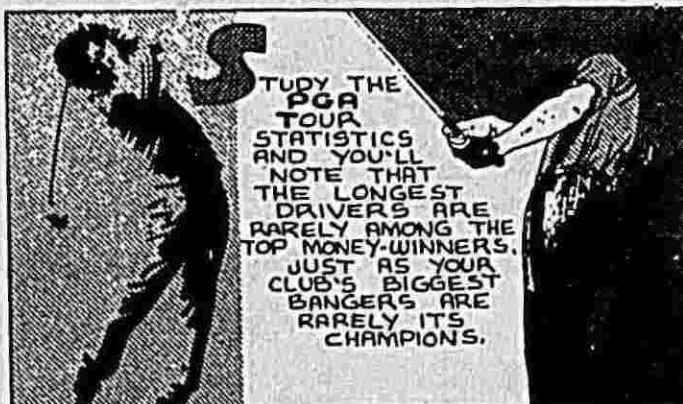
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RIVERBOAT CASINOS?? THE PROMISES DON'T ADD UP

PROMISE VS. REALITY

The Illinois State Gaming Board is considering the granting of a license for a riverboat casino to be operated on the Fox River, just West of Antioch. The future of our community is being decided. As a resident, it is your responsibility to know the facts and vote your conscience in this matter in the Antioch referendum on April 20th.

JOBS

Promise: 1,000 full time jobs in this area.

Reality:

- Several major studies including a recent one by economists at the University of Illinois have shown that the introduction of casino gambling into a town's economy shifts the money from existing businesses to the casino and jobs are lost in previously established businesses and industries because they cannot compete with the casino.
- A casino/hotel operation three times larger than the project proposed for our area employs only 750 workers, some seasonal and part time.
- Most of the jobs created by the riverboat casino will be seasonal, low-end service jobs with starting pay at about \$5 per hour. A survey of other riverboat casinos in Illinois shows that many new jobs ultimately never materialized. For example: The Silver Eagle riverboat casino in East Dubuque, Illinois announced major layoffs just before this past Christmas due to a 41% drop in admissions on the boat, which has only been open for 8 months.

REVENUES AND TAX RELIEF

Promise: The riverboat casinos will generate \$10 million in annual revenues for Lake County, which will provide tax relief for our area.

Reality:

- This is an estimated figure that would be true only if the riverboat is as successful as its promoters say it will be.
- There will be no reduction of your property taxes. They are more likely to increase!! Our township board is already talking about infrastructure improvements needed to handle increased traffic, crime, law enforcement, rescue squad use, and sewage needs. This will be paid by Antioch taxpayers!
- All the tax revenues from the operation of the boat will go to the Lake County board. Estimated property taxes will generate \$60 Thousand toward the Antioch Schools' budget of \$18 Million.

ENVIRONMENT

The Promise: The riverboats will not harm the environment.

The Reality:

- The massive size (65 ft x 150 ft) of the two riverboats will restrict the recreational use of the river by other boaters, fisherman, and water skiers.
- This section of the river has two major wetland areas in close proximity which furnishes a food supply and nesting habitat to five endangered species. The constant dredging effects of the riverboats in the shallow river will cause re sedimentation and effect water quality flowing down stream.

TRAFFIC

Promise: The traffic increase will be equivalent to adding a new fast food restaurant.

Reality:

- There will be between 4,000 to 6,000 more vehicles per day on Highway 173 and other area roads.
- No provisions have been allotted for additional stop lights and traffic control away from the riverboat site.
- It will be increasingly more difficult to gain access to Highway 173 and other area roads. This impacts homes, subdivisions, and business

TOURISM

Promise: A riverboat casino will provide increased tourism and economic stimulation for area businesses.

Reality:

- Gambling attracts gamblers, not tourists. Case in point: there are far fewer restaurants in Atlantic City today than before the casinos were opened. The owners of Velie's in Moline, Illinois and the Peppercorn Grill and Bar in Bettendorf recently cited competition from newly-introduced riverboat casino complexes as the reason for the closure of their businesses.
- Gamblers are destination shoppers. An increase in traffic will not bring much if any additional sales to our local businesses.
- A survey conducted recently by Travel & Leisure magazine shows that 80% of leisure travelers rated cultural and historic attractions and places with natural beauty much higher than travel destinations with night life and luxury resorts.
- "When wages go for gambling instead of the purchase of local goods and services, hoped for economic spin-offs never materialize." Earl L. Grinols, Professor of Economics at the University of Illinois.

QUALITY OF LIFE

Promise: The coming of riverboat gambling will revitalize our area!

Reality:

- What is it about our area that makes people want to come here? Are we willing to supplant the warm, neighborly, quaint, recreational, image of our area with the glitzy, cheap Las Vegas image associated with a gambling town? What effect will this have on Antioch in the long run?
- The casino's annual advertising budget for the riverboat would most likely run into the millions of dollars. Radio, television, newspapers, magazines, billboards and more will carry images of Antioch associated with riverboat gambling. This image will quickly overpower any positive memories of our town. Antioch Township will be synonymous with gambling.
- Property values and quality of life will suffer as we know it.

VOTE NO APRIL 20th

Paid for by: ARC, Against Riverboat Casinos, P.O. Box 132, Antioch, IL 60002

Surplus property auction at Great Lakes, April 20

A Government Surplus Property Auction will be conducted at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, Great Lakes on April 20.

Items available for sale may include electronical and electronic equipment, data processing equipment, medical and lab equipment, photographic equipment, furniture and furnishings, plumbing equipment, household appliances, clothing and individual equipment, vehicles and numerous other items.

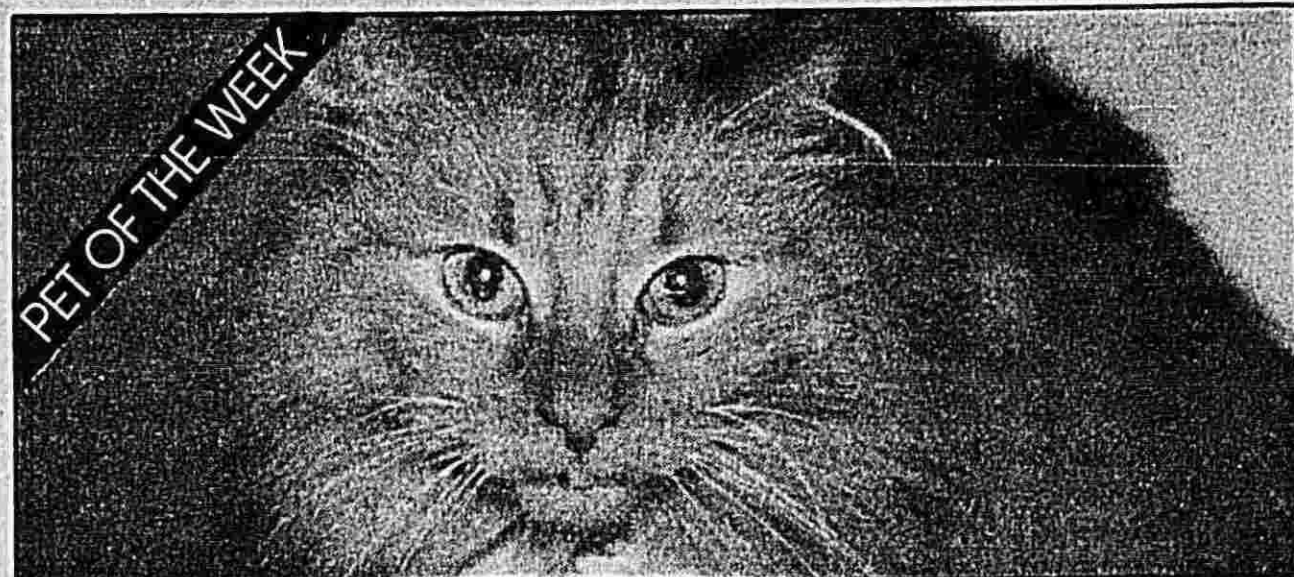
The sale is open to the public and will start promptly at 9 a.m. in Building 3212C. Registration will start at 8 a.m. in Building 3212A. The nearest entrance to

DRMO Great Lakes is one-quarter mile east of Rte. 41 on Rte. 137 (Buckley Rd.). Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Property may be inspected in Building 3212A, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., April 15, 16 and 19, excluding Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Inspection will also be allowed from 7:30 until 9 a.m. only on April 20.

Successful bidders will have through April 27 to pay and remove their property. Terms and conditions will be posted at the sale site.

For further information, call DRMO Great Lakes at 688-3655.



Sunday

Purrfect lady, purrfect companion

Sunday is a real beauty—soft red fur, gentle disposition, and gorgeous eyes. She's a perfect lady

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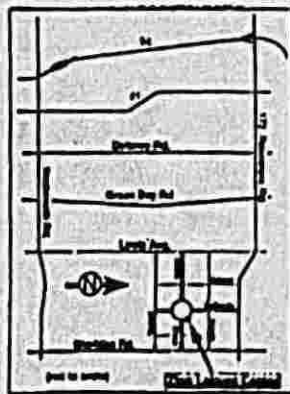
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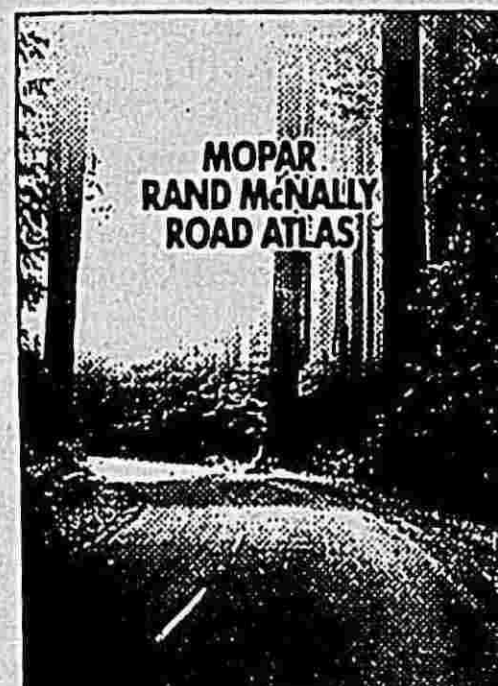
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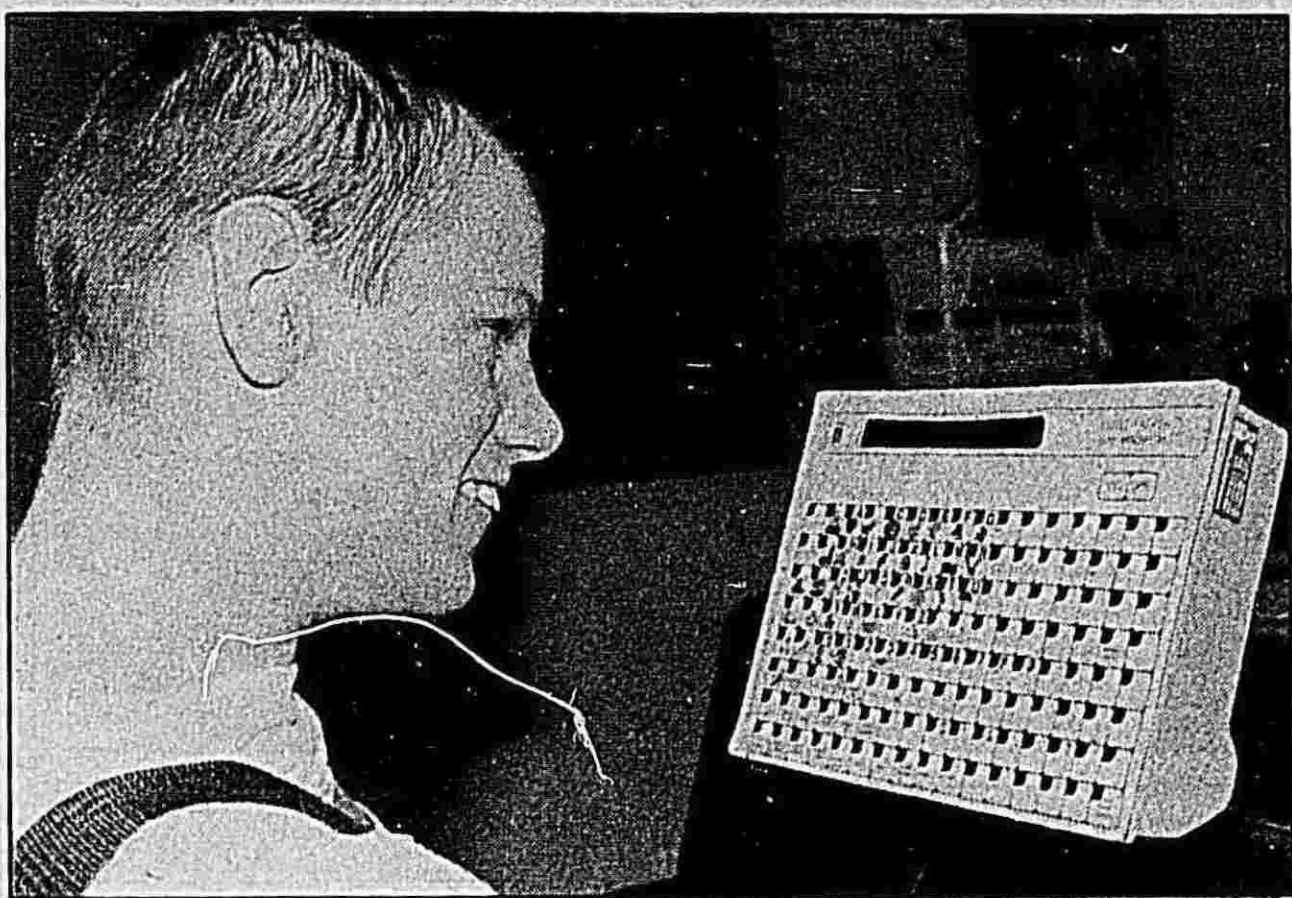
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Ray Swift examines the lights on his "keyboard" that represent words he connects to form sentences. Marvin Williams watches as Ray bumps his head to activate the scanning device which allows him to "speak" and communicate with others.—Photo by Connie Kindsvater.

Technology helps Ray 'talk'

"My name is Ray Swift. I am 20 years old. I am able to speak to you because I have a 'light talker,' attached to my wheel chair, to help me."

When Ray said those words, he beamed with pride.

Ray, born with cerebral palsy, "spoke"

by CONNIE KINDSVATER

those same words at the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) Foundation dinner in March. After hearing Ray "speak" with the help of assistive technology, the audience gave him a standing ovation.

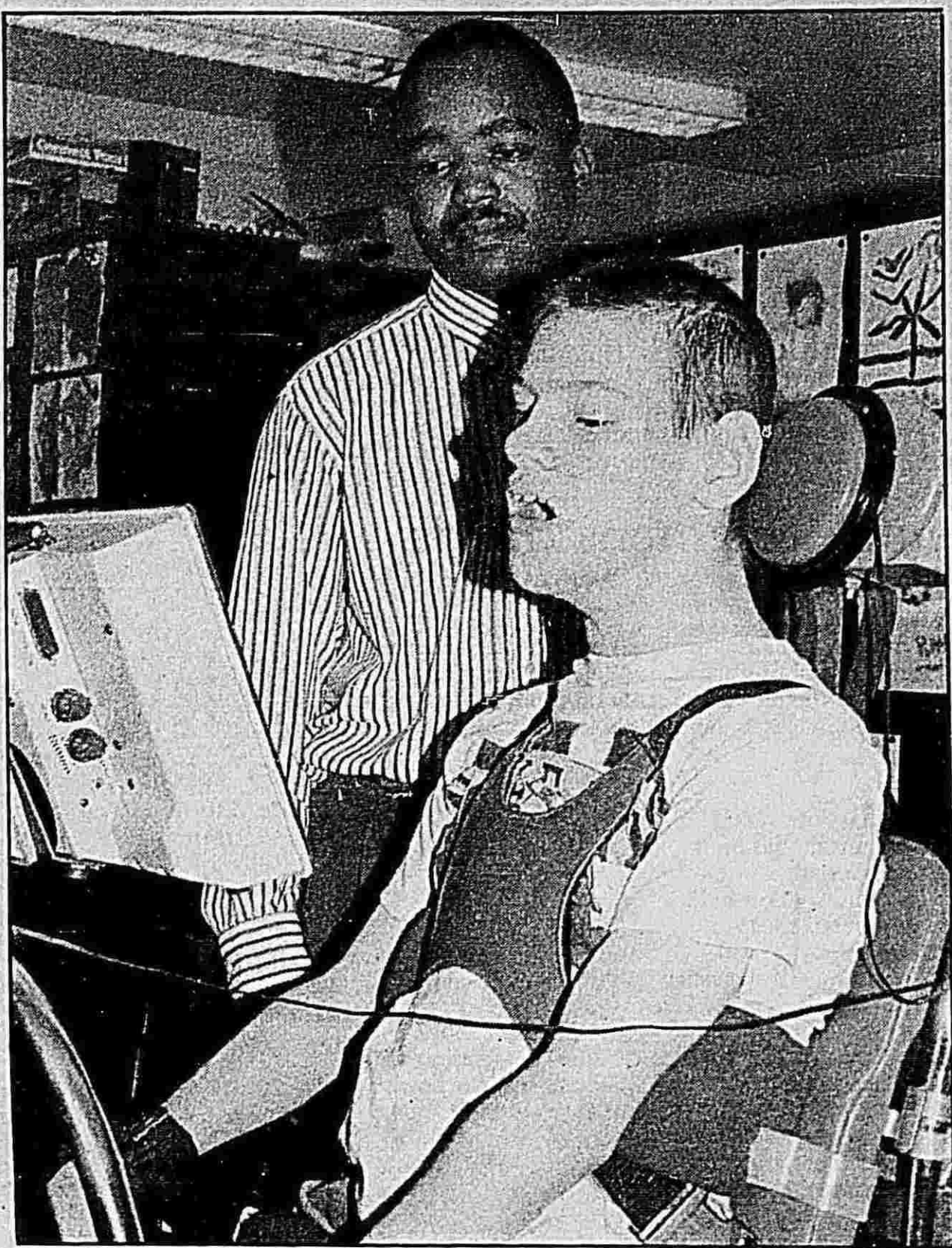
A big smile lights up Ray's face when he is asked how it felt to give the talk and to receive the tribute from the audience.

"It felt great!"

Before Ray received his light talker speech machine from the SEDOL Foundation last fall, it was difficult for him to communicate. He could only point with his eyes, direct his head and utter sounds at different pitches to try to let people know what he wanted or needed.

Now, Ray uses the back of his head to activate the scanning device which enables him to go up and down rows of language themes he has chosen to represent what he wants or needs to say. For example, Ray could go to his morning theme and pick the morning sunrise symbol and the apple symbol to say he is ready for breakfast.

With this assistive technology, Ray is



now able to interact with his family, and with his community. Ray's mother, father and 16-year-old brother, Brian, attended a seminar on how to program the light talker, so that they could help him.

Ray now attends classes in his community at Mundelein High School. He is able to adapt to high school demands with the help of his specially equipped wheelchair, and a teaching assistant, Marvin Williams, who accompanies Ray everywhere he goes

and assists him in his various classes.

Ray is a junior, and spends the first three periods in Pete Malloy's self-contained resource room. Then he goes to Physical Education, where he does mobility work on improving his wheelchair driving skills and having fun. Fifth period, Ray attends an integrated ceramics class, and sixth period he has lunch in the cafeteria. Seventh period, Ray returns to Malloy's room and is transferred to a "stander" after

(Continued on page 49)

'Pazzazz' for hearing impaired brings style

Getting the 'do' they desire will be easier for hearing-impaired clients now that hair stylist Joseph Reeves has

joined the staff of Hair Pazzazz at Hawthorn Center in Vernon Hills.

Hoping to attract and meet the

needs of a special clientele, the hair "designer" brings more than the usual skills and accouterments to his profession. Reeves, experienced in styling hair for 11 years, also is proficient in American Sign Language (ASL). In addition, he has equipped the salon with a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD).

by SUSAN KLEIN

Customers who are hearing impaired will be able to communicate their hair style desires without frustration, and those who have access to a TDD can make appointments at the salon over the phone.

The compact device, which looks like a small typewriter or computer, receives and transmits printed messages which are displayed on a small screen. The machine is activated by placing a regular telephone receiver on a cradle of the TDD after hearing a tone on the line.

Operation of the device, which costs about \$300, is simple, Reeves said.

"Just plug it into any wall socket," he said. And the keyboard functions can be learned in a few minutes.

During their appointments with Reeves, clients who are hearing-impaired may opt to sign the hair stylist who uses the language as deftly as he wields a pair of scissors and uses a blow dryer.

Although he is not hearing impaired, the 37 year old Reeves said he

became interested in signing years ago. While in high school in his native Iowa, he studied sign language through an adult education course. Reeves continued to take classes in signing over the next 20 years to sharpen his skills.

Besides using sign language in his work, he finds the skill useful in his everyday personal life.

"My best friend is hard of hearing," he said, "and another friend is profoundly deaf."

But mostly Reeves just enjoys the act of signing.

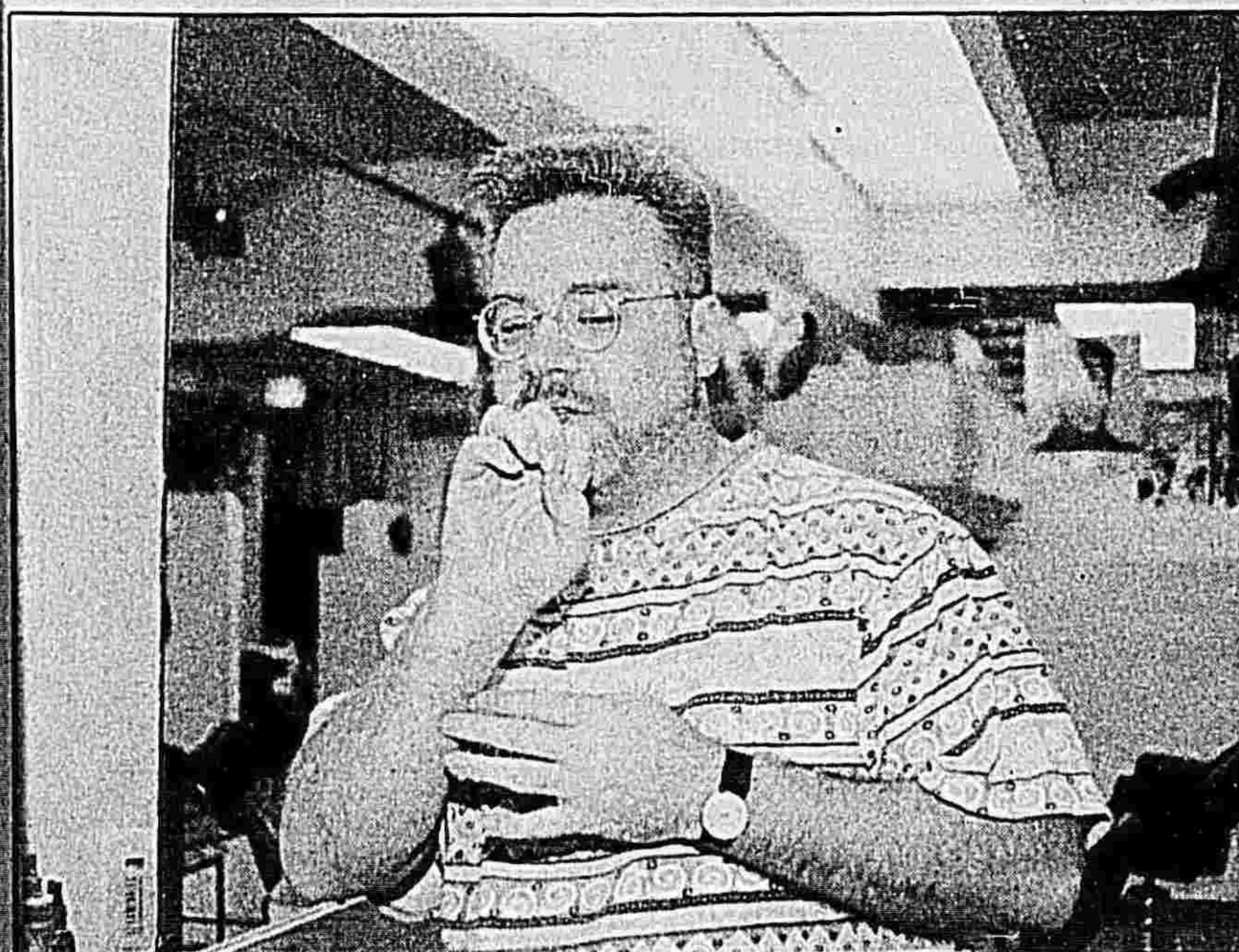
"I truly love watching signs," he said, "it's such a beautiful language."

Reeves said that he hopes that through the unique combination of services he provides clients will have a way to get what they want when they come into the salon instead of settling for what they get.

For the first time, he said, the salon will be recruiting hearing-impaired clients through advertising.

Hair Pazzazz, which has served men, women and children for 11 years at Hawthorn Center, is relocating June 1. The new site will be on the upper level next to John's Garage Restaurant across from Lens Crafters in Vernon Hills.

Hours for walk-in and appointment customers are as follows: Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone and TDD number is 367-6323.



Hair stylist Joseph Reeves signs to a customer to determine what type of cut the customer desires. Reeves opened his business to address specific needs of a "special clientele," the hearing impaired. His shop is equipped with a telecommunications device for the deaf, as well as his proficiency in American Sign Language.—Photo by Susan Klein.

Radiology improves

Good Shepherd Hospital is enhancing its ability to serve patients and physicians in radiology with the addition of equipment that is technologically advanced.

This leading-edge equipment also will facilitate staff recruitment and retention by offering exposure to the evolving science in radiology.

A new radiology fluoroscopic unit will be installed in three months to provide complete radiographic and fluoroscopic procedures. Radiographs provide still images on x-ray film.

Fluoroscopy uses an x-ray beam to see internal organs in "real" time, that is, as they are operating.

A new x-ray room is being constructed to expedite the emergency room x-ray procedures. The radiographic room will be used for routine emergency room procedures. All invasive studies will continue to be done in the radiology department.

The department is also adding a new mammogram machine to complete stereotactic procedures.

Brunch brightens the day

Love your heart

by CAROLE STERN

Just think about sun streaming through the windows and spring flowers on the table. Imagine time for friends, during the day with plenty of opportunity for fun. Get set for leisurely entertaining with a Spring brunch.

Melon balls supreme

- 2 cups cantaloupe balls
- 2 cups honeydew balls
- 2 cups watermelon balls
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 Tbls. orange rind, grated fresh
- 2 Tbls. lime rind, grated fresh

Mix all melon balls in a large bowl. Divide among four fruit dishes so that each dish has an assortment of melons. Place orange juice and honey in a small bowl. Mix well. Pour over melon balls. Sprinkle orange and lime rind over melon balls.

Serves: 4 Per serving: Cholesterol: (mg) 0 Fat: (gm) total 0; saturated 0 Calories: 235

Baked French toast with peaches

- 1/4 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 4 Tbls. margarine
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- Egg substitute equal to 2 eggs
- 8 slices whole-wheat bread
- 1 Tbls. sugar
- 4 medium-size ripe peaches, about 2 lbs. thinly sliced
- Maple syrup, light (optional)
- low fat vanilla yogurt (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Put brown sugar, oats, and margarine in small bowl. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in raisins and cinnamon. Reserve. Lightly beat egg substitute in shallow dish. Dip bread slices on both sides into egg mixture, turning once to coat lightly. Allow excess to drip back into dish. Arrange bread on cookie sheet in single layer. Lightly sprinkle with sugar. Arrange peach slices in rows to cover bread slices completely. Sprinkle reserved crumb topping over peaches.

Bake until heated through and toast tops are lightly browned, 10-12 minutes. Remove from oven. Arrange on individual serving plates and serve with syrup or yogurt.

Serves: 4 Per serving: Cholesterol: (mg) 0 Fat: (gm) total 5; saturated 1 Calories: 225

Tropical orange cooler

- 1/2 cup frozen pineapple -orange-banana juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
- 1 cup water
- 1/3 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
- 1/2 teaspoon coconut flavoring
- 6 ice cubes

Combine concentrate, water, milk powder, and coconut flavoring in blender. Top with cover; process 30 seconds. With blender running, add ice cubes, 1 at a time; process until smooth. Serve immediately.

Makes 3 cups Serves: 4 Per serving: Cholesterol: (mg) 2 Fat: (gm) 0.1 Calories: 97

Healthy winners

Ursula Molback of Waukegan, Holly Azzone of Gurnee, Jan Fabry of Lindenhurst, Bill Devore a Victory Hospital representative, Melinda Pudio of Grayslake and Steve Richter of Zion were grand prize winners in the "Victory of Eating Heart Smart" heart awareness contest. Each received \$150 worth of healthy groceries. Not pictured is winner Sandy Francis of Antioch.



Briefs

Surf and turf

The fifth annual Surf and Turf Fitathon to benefit the American Cancer Society, Lake County Unit will be hosted by the Centre Club on Sunday, April 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. participants will engage in the area of their choice, aerobics, running, walking, stationary bike, swimming or the 3-point shootout. All participants will receive a t-shirt and prizes will be awarded to the top fundraisers. A minimum of \$25 in pledges is needed to participate. Call 336-9293 for registration and further information.

Fitness footrace

Univ. of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School will hold its 12th annual Fitness Footrace on Saturday, April 17. The race, which is co-sponsored by various local businesses, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the

school, 333 Green Bay Rd., in North Chicago. The event, traditionally a first-year medical school class project sponsored in conjunction with the Student Council, attempts to bring together all segments of the local Lake County community in a fun-filled day that includes a picnic, music and community fitness. Fee is \$15 up to the day of the race. Entry forms can be obtained by calling 244-1573.

Victory Ball

The Victory Ball, a gala black tie dinner dance is scheduled for Friday, April 23 at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth. The ball, which is sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation, benefits Victory Memorial Hospital's expanding cancer services. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. with dancing to follow. For ticket information and reservations call 360-3000, ext. 5665.

Life Skills Series

Join us for the Life Skills Series of lectures on issues facing people in today's world. These educational lectures are free and so is the parking! Refreshments provided.

Obstacles to intimacy with self and others

April 21, 1993 7-8 p.m.

Presented by:

Kenneth Isaacs, Ph.D.

Staff Psychologist

Saint Therese Medical Center

Millions of us live with an incomplete capacity for experiencing life. This sort of trouble is usually undramatic, with the pain unnoticed by others, and may manifest quietly in any of several ways:

- We may have an unpleasant sense of distance from others - although we crave closeness.
- We occasionally experience a general sense of alienation from self or world - there is a sense of strangeness or weirdness to our experience.
- We have doubts and are indecisive about minor or major matters - we sometimes can't decide what to eat or wear, or choose a career or whom to marry.
- Our lives seem aimless, empty, or colorless
- Vitality is missing in our experiencing of daily life. We have little zest for anything we do.

This program is an opportunity to obtain some valuable information about achieving a more fulfilling life.

Dr. Isaacs is a staff psychologist with Saint Therese Medical Center and is in private practice in Evanston.

For more information or to register, call ASK-A-NURSE®, 244-5900.



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Keep air clean to prevent lung disease

The American Lung Association of Lake County, located in Vernon Hills, is sounding the alarm for air pollution related lung diseases.

With Clean Air Week blowing into spring, the lung association wants to remind everyone to breathe easy.

"Breathing clean, unpolluted air is every American's right," said Wendy Levine, of the Lake County American Lung Association. "Clean Air Week is our way of reminding everyone in Lake

County of the vitality this brings."

Clean Air Week begins May 1 and continues through May 7. Because air pollution is a significant contributor to lung disease, which is the third leading cause of death, the American Lung Association of Lake County is stressing ways to minimize the effects of air pollution through activities.

The week will begin with a Clean Air Challenge Bike Ride/In-Line Skating

Event, according to Levine. The focus is to gain community awareness through the activity, she said.

Other suggestions for the week are to drive less, conserve energy, and supporting the organizations for clean air acts and preventing lung disease.

Throughout the community, many businesses and organizations such as Baxter and American Airlines are supporting the American Lung Association's activities to promote widespread participation to create a greater awareness of the problem, according to Levine.

Talk

(Continued from page 47)

braces are applied to his legs.

The same head-operated unit that enables Ray to control and communicate through his light talker can also be hooked up to the Apple IIe computer in Malloy's classroom, enabling Ray to use computer programs and learn at his own speed.

Malloy said that Ray has shown a lot of progress with the computerized learning programs since he first started using them.

"Ray is learning to express himself, to indicate his needs, to interact socially and to use his mind," said Malloy, a teacher of students with trainable mental handicaps.

"Ray has good judgment with a strong sense of ethics. He knows right from wrong, and frowns at unkind or inappropriate comments. And, he has a well developed and appropriate sense of humor," Malloy added.

When Ray boards the bus to go home, he is tired. He has put in a good day's work, and the feeling of accomplishment buoys his spirit.

Before Ray received his special wheelchair and light talker, he spent his time in passively. He didn't go to high school, and he didn't do any work. There was no involvement, no commitment on Ray's part.

"We went through all kinds of agencies and third-party pay to get the \$6,000 Ray needed for his light talker," said Maureen Dawson, one of the coordinators of Northeastern Illinois Assistive Technology Consortium (NIATC), a consortium comprised of SEDOL, the Northern Suburban Special Education District (NSSD), Lake-McHenry Regional Program and Waukegan School District 60.

He got a base fund of \$1,100, and it took two more years to get the rest. It was SEDOL Foundation that came through with the rest of the funding for it," Dawson explained.

Ray still needs a mount and an environment control unit card so that he can use the light talker with his rear interface module. But, it will cost another \$1,000--and NIATC doesn't have the funding for it yet, Dawson said.

NIATC provides evaluations for assistive technology for all Lake County children up to the age of 21. SEDOL Foundation acts as the fund-raising arm for NIATC.

"We are trying to develop an inventory of appropriate assistive devices to help our children. And," added Dawson, "we need a wide variety to meet different needs."

There are 15,000 students in Lake County who are receiving special education assistance, according to Dawson. NIATC wants to be able to provide enough technology so that Lake County students could have short-term loans of assistive devices for training and for determination of appropriateness.

"Right now," added Dawson, "we only have a limited number of items for evaluation purposes. We don't have any that can be used for training, or for short-term or long-term loans."

"All children want to accomplish tasks independently," she added, "and being able to accomplish tasks helps you to feel 'empowered' because you are able to impact your environment."

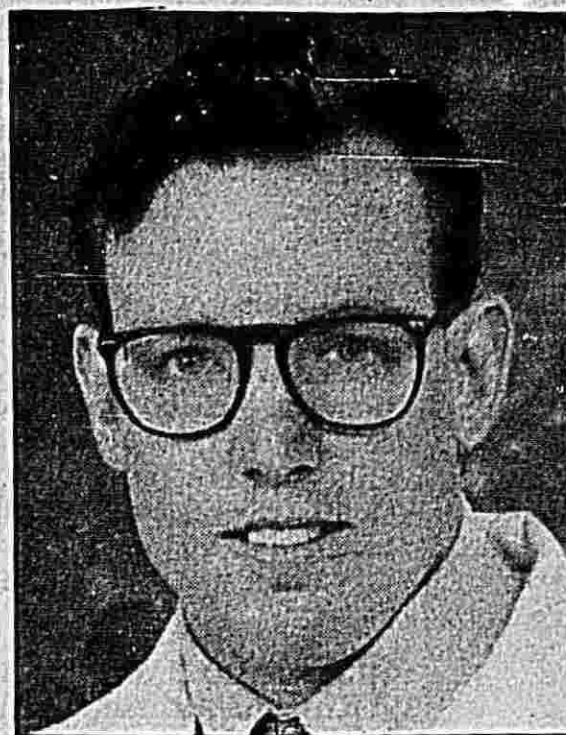
SEDOL believes in the concept that it is very important for children to be in their own school, in their own neighborhood. Public Law 94-142 (1975) spells out that children are to be educated in the least restrictive environment, which means their own school in their own neighborhood, according to Dawson.

"Children with disabilities are our neighbors, our friends," explained Dawson. "They have needs that are very obvious, but we all have needs. When these children are in our neighborhoods, we assume our proper responsibility; they are not 'put away,' out of sight, in a safe and comfortable environment."

"It may be a safe and comfortable environment for all of us, because out of sight may be out of mind, too."

Dawson asks that if any person or organization has an interest in seeing that children with disabilities have access, through assistive technology, to an appropriate education and learning experiences, to give her a call at NIATC, located in Laremont School in Gages Lake, at 548-2577.

This way to health



Name:
David C. Di Iorio

Specialty:
Chiropractic Physician

Personal:

Single, proud parent of Casey, a 1-year-old black lab

Raised in Chicago, David C. Di Iorio is the youngest of five boys, and the fourth chiropractor in the family, inspired by his brother Franc.

His interest has always been in helping others, which is why during undergraduate studies, Di Iorio was involved in teaching gymnastics to special Olympic children.

Di Iorio prides himself on continuing to become educated by attending seminars for the newest updates in medicine.

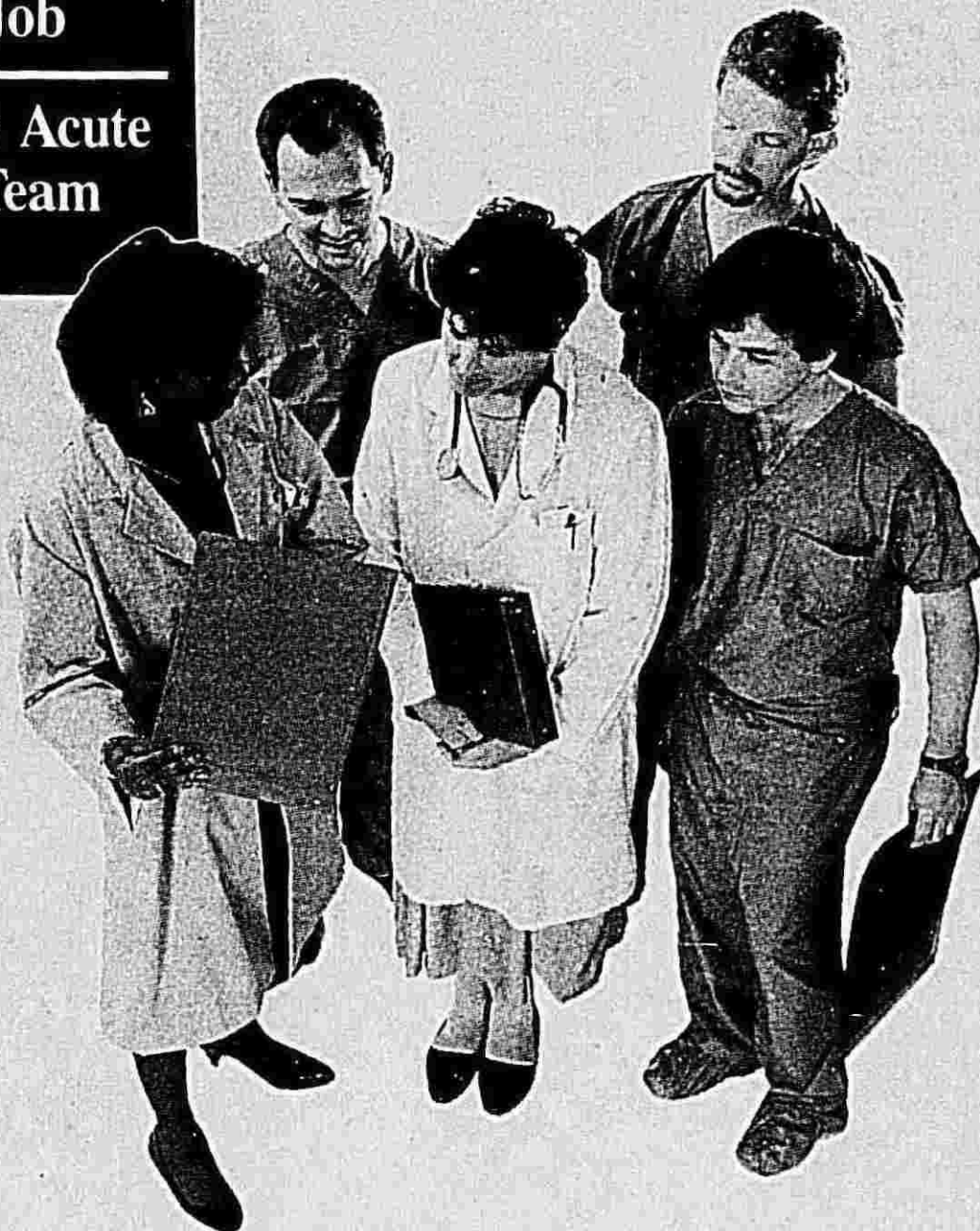
But his heart and soul rests in the community and participating in activities in the area.

"I'm very happy to be in Lake County," he said. "I like getting involved in the community and I enjoy all the great recreations this area has to offer."

R_x

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Midwestern Medical Center

TREATMENT — Newly diagnosed cancer patients at Midwestern Regional Medical Center can now receive expanded treatment services offered in the new Outpatient Cancer Unit, managed by Cancer Treatment Centers of America. A complete range of cancer care is accessible on an outpatient basis during weekdays, evenings and weekends. Located on the medical center's fourth floor, the unit offers patients complete outpatient oncology services including intravenous therapy (chemotherapy, hyperalimentation, antibiotics), central line management, complete diagnostic testing (imaging services and laboratory), and patient and family education on a variety of clinical and interpersonal subjects. Midwestern Regional Medical Center is located in Zion. For more information call 746-4290.

Condell Medical Center

NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT — Schedule an appointment for a mini consultation at 6 Phillip Rd., Vernon Hills, April 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to determine what direction of care is needed for your child's allergies, and identify sources of irritants. No charge; limited appointments.

HEAR WHAT YOU'RE MISSING — Make sure you hear everything! Professionals certified in audiometry testing will provide a baseline test and detect hearing loss at 2 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, April 17, 8 a.m. to 4

p.m. Appointments required as space is limited.

CPR-INFANT AND TOT — Wednesday, April 28, 6:30 p.m. at 2 E. Rollins Rd. in Round Lake Beach, learn to successfully administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to infants and toddlers. Nurses from Condell's New Life Center also will teach what to do for choking. Cards issued at course completion. Registration is required; class size is limited. \$5 fee.

Victory Memorial Hospital

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH — Prepared Childbirth classes will be presented April 20 through May 18, participants will be instructed on labor and delivery process. These class sessions are open to all expectant parents and are taught by a Registered Nurse Certified Childbirth Educator. Classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. and are held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. A fee of \$30 is required. To register call 360-4121.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT — On Wednesday, April 21 at 4 p.m., the Alzheimer's Support Group meets at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1005 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Call 356-5900 for more information.

Saint Therese Hospital

HUFF AND PUFF — The Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Dept. at Saint Therese Medical Center and the American Lung Assn. are offering a program for

asthmatic children, ages 4 through 8 and their parents. Through games, music, creative play with puppets and dialogue, children learn how to take an active role in their care. This five-week program begins April 22 at 7 p.m. at the Heart Center of Lake County. Cost for the program is \$25. Enrollment is limited. For more information or to register, call 360-2247.

LIFESKILLS — The next presentation in the ongoing "Life Skills" series at Saint Therese Medical Center is titled, "Obstacles to Intimacy with Self and Others." Kenneth Isaacs, Ph.D., staff psychologist at Saint Therese, will present this program April 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information on this lecture call 244-5900.

Good Shepherd Hospital

ADOLESCENCE WORKSHOP — Good Shepherd Hospital's Psychiatric Services Dept. will sponsor its free community education workshop 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21 in the Meadow Room near the hospital lobby. This program is one in a series of presentations held the third Wednesday of the month. For more information call 456-4444.

SEMINAR — Good Shepherd Hospital invites area radiology technologists to attend a Radiology Information Seminar at the hospital on Friday, April 23 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 381-9600 ext. 5356 or 5191 to pre-register, or mail in information. Advanced registration is \$25. The fee at the door will be \$35. Accreditation is seven CE credits by the Illinois Dept. of Nuclear Safety. A complimentary lunch will be sponsored by Good Shepherd Hospital.

Victory ball set, April 23

An evening of art, dining, and dancing is planned for 1993's Victory Ball. The ball will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, April 23, at Midlane Country Club, 14565 W. Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth.

Co-chairwomen Verna Bellios (Waukegan), Gerrie Clennon (Skokie), Joan Legat (Waukegan) and Essie Shaw Woods (Lake Forest) have arranged an exhibition and sale of local north shore artist's work in addition to an elegant four course dinner and dancing to the live music of the John Bunic Band.

Proceeds from the 1993 Victory Ball will benefit enhanced cancer services at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. Tickets to this exciting spring event are \$250 per couple, but seating is limited. To make reservations or for more information, call the Victory Memorial Hospital Development Department at 360-4246.



Having a baby at Victory was a wonderful experience for all of us.

When my pregnancy test was positive, we were so excited. Having a baby was a totally new adventure for us and we wanted everything to be perfect. Seeking out lots of good information was important. We needed to make informed choices about our entire birthing experience.

After checking around and interviewing several hospitals, it was clear that Victory was our best choice. Everyone at their New Family Center was so warm and friendly. We learned a lot about pain management and baby care in their childbirth classes. And, we could choose

to have our baby in one of their lovely birthing rooms.

I received a great bag of baby gifts from Victory, and my husband and I were treated to a celebration meal in a special dining room.

With my second on the way, I already know that my choice is Victory Memorial Hospital.

For a **FREE** Healthy Pregnancy Calendar and a tour of the New Family Center, call **1-800-THE CHOICE** (1-800-843-2464), 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

708-688-HELP

The Victory Memorial Hospital Dependency Program If you or someone you love is struggling with an alcohol or drug addiction, a single phone call can put you in touch with the professional, confidential help you need. Don't wait another day - make the call that can change your life.



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Francesa Baczewski
Phillip Baczewski
Dave Baran
Mary Barbera
Beverly Battaglia
Annmarie Battaglia
Marie Bell
Andrew Biel
Virginia Booth
Sarah Bosler
Alice Brandt
Deborah Bratton
Benjamin Bratton
Jack Brinckerhoff
Pat Buchenburger
Kathy Burke
Courtnei Cashmore
Laura Ciechanowski
David Clark
Rosemary Colucio
Chris Czerwinski
Linda Czuba

Margaret Deyoung
Duane Diehl
Jackie Diehl
Jo-Ann Dillard
Janet Dillard
Barbara Donaldson
Sean Donovan
Lisa Dunsak
Michaelanne Earp
Chris Faber
Barbara Feucht
Debra Flicek
Melinda Flicek
Randy Flicek
Mike Garbutt
Jennifer Garwood
Alice Giesir
Sarah Gilbert
Doris Gilbertsen
Carrie Gofron
Vanessa Golladay
Larry Gramm
Barbara Graser
David Griffin
Darlene Griffith

Lynn Gronau
Celestina Grubert
Marion Grundy
Walt Grundy
Bobette Hahn
Edward Harper
Stacey Harrison
Melissa Helbig
Rosemarie Hevrdejs
George Hoblik
Shane Hoe
Cheryle Hopkins
Shaine Hoskins
Evelyn Hudek
Clementine Jablonski
Louise Jankowiak
Jim Juska
Susan Juzwik
Crystal Kennedy
Mary Kerkman
James Kleczar
Barbara Konitzer
Laverne Kraemer
Lana Krueger
Virginia Layton

Donna Lechman
Ken Lechman
Candice Liebert
Frances Lill
Amber Longtin
Amanda Longtin
Eleanor Manilla
Mary McArthur
Eileen McGuire
Tim McKinney
Jim McNicholas
Marguerite Messersmith
Matt Modica
Justin Modica
Rachel Moran
Hedy Nauer
Daniel Nerroth
Dave Neul
Debra Nicholas
Bruce Padbury
Mike Papaleo
Jane Pedersen
Dan Penny
Gina Penny
Holly Peteres

Sara Pischke
Betty Pischke
Victoria Pleviak
Joyce Proper
R.J. Rings
Lucille Sarich
Jay Sawvell
Carl Scheske
Alice Scheske
Maurice Scholten
Pita Scholten
Dawn Scollay
Marjorie Seitz
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It's children's book week

National Children's Book Week is April 18 through April 24. The theme at the Antioch Public Library District will be "Be a 'Readerosaurus' Dinosaur." The library will celebrate the week with a party. Special dinosaur stories will be read

and of course, plenty of cookies and drinks will be served. The "Be a 'Readerosaurus' Dinosaur" party will be held on Friday, April 23 at 3:30 p.m. Registration is required. For more information call 395-0874.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS (ZBA)

FILE NO.: ZBA 93-2
PETITIONER: James J. Sayers
P.O. Box 758
Twin Lakes, WI 53181
ATTORNEY FOR
THE PETITIONER: Andrew C. Lynch
LYNCH, LUMBER & WYsocki
397 Lake Street
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-5055

NATURE OF REQUEST: Petitioner is requesting a change from B-3 to R-5 P.U.D. zoning to allow property-in-question to become part of the P.U.D. authorized by Ordinance #92-7-18.

PROPERTY LOCATION: South side of Illinois Route 173, approximately 660 feet west of the intersection with Tiffany Road.

PROPERTY IN QUESTION: PARCEL 1 consists of approximately 6,910 square feet and is part of the property identified by the Lake County Tax Map as PIN 02-07-400-019, (commonly known as Antioch Bowling Lanes); PARCEL 2 consists of approximately 12,560 square feet and is part of the property identified by the Lake County Tax Map as PIN 02-07-300-018.

Legal Descriptions are on file in the Office of the Village Clerk.

PROPERTY OWNERS: PARCEL 1: Joseph Sterbenz
920 David Street
Antioch, IL 60002
PARCEL 2: Florence E. Pedersen
24325 W. Bowles Rd.
Antioch, IL 60002

HEARING DATE: Wednesday, May 5, 1993; 7:30 P.M.

PLACE OF HEARING: Board Room
Village Hall
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-1000

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard. Pursuant to the ZBA's recommendation in connection with Docket ZBA 93-1, the above referenced hearing may be conducted by a combined Plan Commission - Zoning Board of Appeals, depending upon the Village Board of Trustees' action on this matter.
Ed Koziorowski, Chairman 0493C-593-AR
Zoning Board of Appeals April 16, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State Bank of Antioch has filed applications with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and the State of Illinois Commissioner of Banks & Trust Companies for permission to be able to construct a full-service branch bank in Grayslake, Illinois. The main office of State Bank of Antioch is located 440 Lake Street in Antioch, IL, and the proposed branch bank would be at 50 Commerce Drive in Grayslake, IL.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office (30 South Wacker Drive, Suite 3100, Chicago, IL 60606) before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the 15th day following either the date of this publication or the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC, whichever is later. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's Regional Office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the regional office.
0493C-580-AR/GL
April 16, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
JOHN G. LONG, Deceased No. 93 P 221

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of John G. Long, of Libertyville, IL. Letters of office were issued on March 19, 1993, to Robert J. Long, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before September 30, 1993 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative within 10 days after it is filed.

Robert J. Long
(Representative)
0493A-552-AR
April 2, 1993
April 9, 1993
April 16, 1993
April 23, 1993

Letter to the Editor

Need space

Editor:

State aid to Antioch Community High School in the last 10 years has dropped from 32 percent to 18 percent which means that local tax increases will have to make up the difference.

The school board has been forced to increase class sizes to one of the highest ratios in the county and cut back athletics and activities

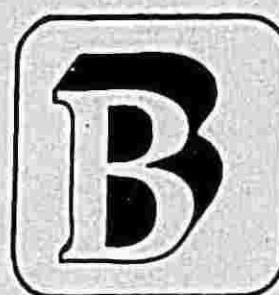
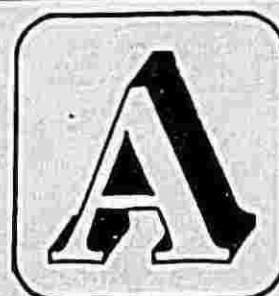
to avoid deficit spending.

ACHS enrollment capacity of 1,600 has already been surpassed due to increased enrollment and class loads required for college admittance. Enrollment, based on current elementary student enrollment, will exceed 2,400 students in just 7 years. This figure does not include increases anticipated from approved subdivisions. Older wood frame sections of ACHS with

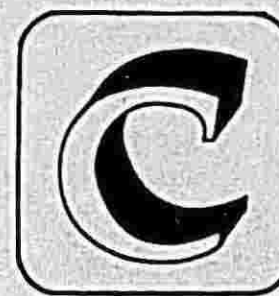
open stairwells do not meet the Life Safety and ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) minimum standards mandated by law. The building and renovation, once approved by voters, will take two years to complete.

Please get informed; assure your children a quality education and vote yes on April 20.

Cheryl A. Kucera
Lindenhurst



BETTER



COMMUNITY

Vote ABC Party April 20th

PUNCH #14

SHINEFLUG For Mayor of Antioch

CUNNINGHAM LARSON OLDENBURGER For Antioch Village Trustees

Paid for by the Committee to Elect The ABC Party



**YOU ALWAYS HIT
THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS**

Part of the Total Picture - Local Property Taxes are an Income Tax Deduction.

The money stays in our community where we can see the benefits. Money that goes to Washington, D.C. may be spent to decrease the deficit or on important projects. Will it come back to Antioch?



Spend your tax money in your own home town on your kids and the neighbors' kids.

A quality school will increase the value of your home and offset the property tax increase you will pay. A NO vote will hurt you as well as the kids.

Why I will vote to raise my taxes on April 20th. Keep your tax dollars in our community.

For a home valued at \$100,000 -

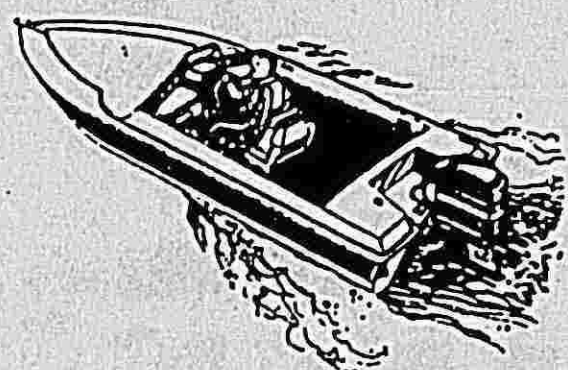
- Monthly Tax Increase to Build will be \$7.21 (Seniors \$6.73).
- Monthly Tax Increase for Education will be \$8.95 (Senior \$8.35).

Paid for by The ACHS Referenda Committee - 1993

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(708) 395-6822

West Side Facility
Green Bay Road at Grand Ave.
(708) 244-6000

Main Office
1601 N. Lewis
(708) 244-6000

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Letters to the Editor

Tax dollars

Editor:

I would like residents of Round Lake Beach to be aware of the fact that your mayor, and all but one board member, have approved giving more than \$16 million to a developer.

Tucker Development Corp. will receive a revenue bond in the amount of \$6,760,000. This will be used to build roads, detention ponds, parking lots and infrastructure.

Why should our village always be required to shoulder the costly burdens of every new development that comes into our community?

The present project, which may have a Target store as an anchor, will cost us \$16.6 million. This will be repaid from our sales tax revenue over the next 25 years.

I feel this money could better be used elsewhere. If Target does not come to this complex, another anchor store could be a Super K store.

If this should happen, I would like you to know that we would over over \$20- million because we would lose the sale tax revenue we presently enjoy from the K-Mart. I do not believe this community, which has become one of the top 10 communities in Lake County, should have to give up this kind of money to a developer.

In speaking with Mr. Tucker, I asked him if his firm would have come in without these incentives. He told me the firm might, he wasn't sure.

As your current trustee for this community, my personal opinion is that we could have waited for a better opportunity to present this to the village. We may have had to give up absolutely nothing to a developer. I feel our residents need to be enlightened about the way our village is being managed.

William Beadle

People can't do jobs

Editor:

Round Lake Beach has some exceptional people working for the village. It is a crime they are not allowed to do their jobs.

Our building, zoning, finance and public works departments must clear almost everything with the mayor. I feel that when your employees are afraid of their jobs you don't get the best performance out of them.

Our village administrator should be able to handle any project assigned to him by the board without con-

stant supervision to see that it is done to the mayor's liking.

Our employees are not children. Nor do we need selective enforcement of rules based on whether the mayor likes or dislikes you.

I also do not like the fact that our tax dollars were used to settle out of court a sexual harassment lawsuit against the mayor and the village.

I also do not approve of how the mayor uses his powers to dictate to unions and employees on promotions, advancements and to accomplish his own agenda, which may not be in the best interest of the community.

Is this really the way you want your village to be run? I feel now is time for a change.

Susan Cerretti

Park 1st

Editor:

As the widow of Donald Newby, there are things I would like to share with you on the cusp of this upcoming mayoral election. I would like to, first of all, extend my most sincere appreciation for the sympathies, support and genuine love that so many of you have expressed to me and my family since my husband's death. It was during this time that I found just how many lives Don Newby touched with his community involvement.

As you know, Don was running in the mayoral election for Round Lake Park as a member of the Round Lake 1st Party. He was very excited about running again even though the possibility existed that he would not be elected. Defeat did not scare Don. The fact that he lost the election four years ago by only six votes never once affected his commitment to his community. He did not become bitter or did not bad mouth the Party or the man that defeated him. Instead, he was asked to help and stood in as mayor on occasion. He spoke very highly of Mayor Akins and the other trustees and he wished his opponents well in the upcoming election.

Before I married Don, I knew nothing about politics. I am certainly still no expert, but the most important thing I learned about politics, at least as taught by Don Newby, is commitment. Don was a man of his word and integrity. He was giving of himself, to his friends, his family and his community. He fulfilled his obligations to the best capacities and I know the extent to which he loved the

people and the area of Round Lake. If Don were still alive, I would be working with him to help him accomplish his dream. The fact that he is no longer here does not mean he would want us let that dream die.

As you know, Ila Bauer has been selected to appear on the ticket as the Round Lake Park 1st Party mayoral candidate. Bauer is a committed and competent person and one that will represent the party as proudly as Don did. Show your support for Bauer and the Round Lake Park 1st Party on April 20 and punch number 14.

Again, thank you and God bless you.

Billie Jo Newby
Round Lake



Share Your Goodwill!

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
10 AM - 3 PM

Goodwill Industries of Lake County serves your area on the 4th Saturday of every month at:

WAL ★ MART
772 East Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Beach



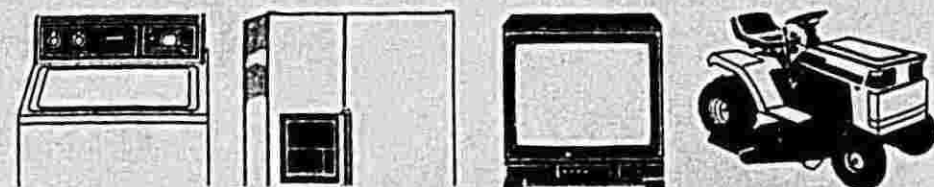
We invite donations of reusable household goods such as: clothing, dishes, housewares (no furniture), books, tools, toys, electronics. Tax receipts are available.

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P.S. We'll be at the Gurnee Wal-Mart on May 15

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20" Television (42064) RCA/Remote	329 ⁹⁹	219 ⁷⁷	110 ²²
Microwave 800 watt (89049) 1.2 cu. ft.	169 ⁹⁹	113 ⁷⁷	56 ²²
Compact Refrigerator (93171) 1.7 cu. ft.	129 ⁹⁹	85 ⁷⁷	44 ²²
Kenmore Side by Side (53021) 19.7 cu. ft.	879 ⁹⁹	580 ⁷⁷	299 ²²
Kenmore Refrigerator (73031) 19.9 cu. ft. with icemaker	779 ⁹⁹	514 ⁷⁷	265 ²²

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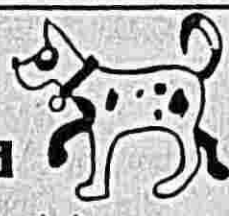
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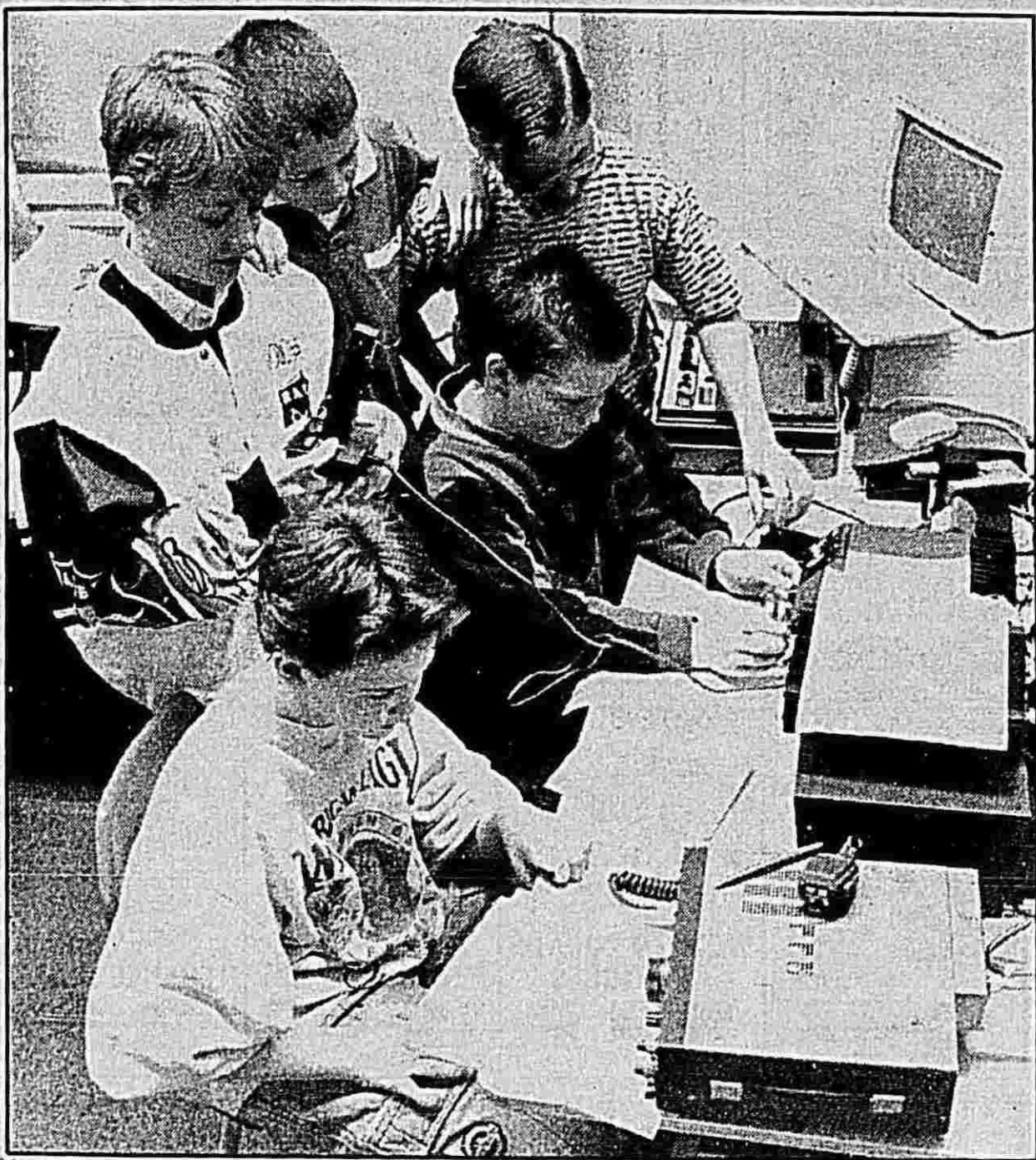
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Shuttle talk

During an amateur radio test, Nick Vandrush of Antioch talks to Colonel Ken Cameron, commander of the space shuttle Discovery, which launched on April 8. During orbit number 69, Vandrush asked Cameron if he was able to see any evidence of an oil spill in the Mediterranean. Students from Shiloh Park School in Zion listened to Cameron's reply.—Photo by Gene Gabry.

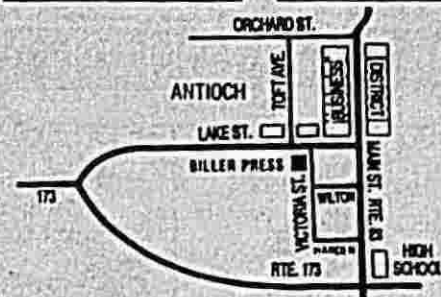
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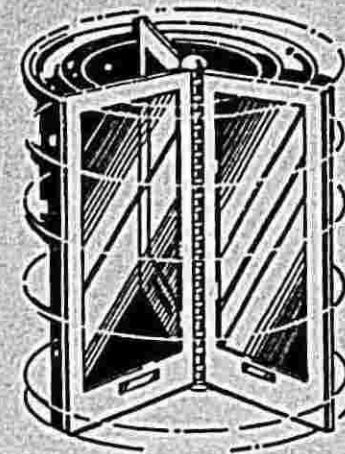
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ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL at THE CROSSROADS

"IT IS TIME WE PUT OUR FINGER ON THE PROBLEM"

We, the teachers of the Antioch community High School, would like to inform the public of the TRUTH behind the Education Fund Levy and the Building Bond.

FACTS:

- ➔ The ACHS 1993-94 deficit will be \$2,300,000. This deficit will prevent curricular improvement and updating equipment, text and materials.
- ➔ The ACHS Education Fund has not been increased since 1972. The high school has been forced to operate on a 20 year old taxing rate. This created the deficit.
- ➔ Projected enrollment at ACHS will be 2400 in the year 2000. Class size will increase thus reducing chance to individualize instruction. This will also create a larger deficit.
- ➔ ACHS expenditures per pupil for 1990-91 were \$7,270 while state average of schools of our type was \$7,826. This shows ACHS has been fiscally responsible.
- ➔ In 1991-92 ACHS had the largest class size in its conference. This means that individualized instruction suffers. With no increase in the Educational Fund and the increase in the enrollment, the class size will only become larger.

VOTE YES

**PUNCH 216-
EDUCATION LEVY
PUNCH 199-
BUILDING BOND
APRIL 20, 1993**

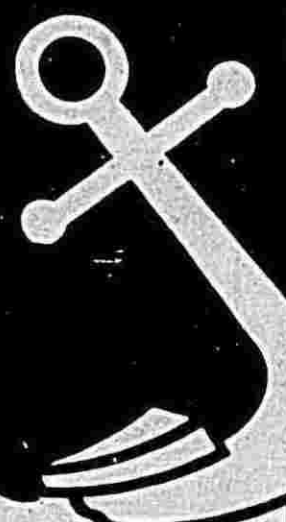
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Part of the Total Picture - Local Property Taxes are an Income Tax Deduction.

The money stays in our community where we can see the benefits. Money that goes to Washington, D.C. may be spent to decrease the deficit or on important projects. Will it come back to Antioch?



Spend your tax money in your own home town on your kids and the neighbors' kids.

A quality school will increase the value of your home and offset the property tax increase you will pay. A NO vote will hurt you as well as the kids.

Why I will vote to raise my taxes on April 20th.

Keep your tax dollars in our community.

For a home valued at \$100,000 -

- Monthly Tax Increase to Build will be \$7.21 (Seniors \$6.73).
- Monthly Tax Increase for Education will be \$8.95 (Senior \$8.35).

Paid for by The ACHS Referenda Committee - 1993

Learn to 'loaf' at park dist.

Join in the fun with these interesting classes offered by the Grayslake Park Dist. for more information call 223-PLAY.

Breadmaking "We love to loaf": Learn how to bake bread from scratch. We will knead the dough, punch down and shape our own loaf of bread. Each child will take home two loaves to bake and enjoy. Thursday, April 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. Fee is \$6 at the Legion Building.

Intramural volleyball: Together, girls and boys can be involved with drills, instruction, play and learning. In a non-competitive atmosphere, all students will find it easy to participate in this after school activity. Program dates are April 20 to June 3 on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. at the Grayslake Middle School. Ages: sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Program runs for six weeks. Fee is \$20.

Golf lessons: Learn a sport you will enjoy your whole life long. These lessons are good for beginners as well as those who want to brush up on their game...everyone gets a lot of personalized attention. We'll emphasize the basics, including how to hit woods, irons, chip shots and putts. We'll also discuss golf rules of etiquette and any other questions students have. Students should bring a seven or eight iron to the first class. There will be loaner clubs available.

Junior golf for ages seven to 17, Tuesday or Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. April 27 to May 26. Fee is \$40 at the Renwood Driving Range.

Adult golf: Tuesday or Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. April 27 to May 26. Fee is \$40 at the Renwood Driving Range.

Lakeview announces Leo awards

Lakeview School has announced March Leo award winners.

Awards were given for A (Academic); B (Behavior) and C (Citizenship).

Winners are:

Academic
Laura Vander Wal, Jonathan Boyle, Matt Pratser, Adam Warmack, Jenny Wessel, Jackie Schniepp and Alberto Gordillo.

Behavior

Christine Barnott, Amy Beinlich, Ryan Forshee, Angie Valadez, Theresa Barnott, Blayne Greiner, Katie Clary and Frank Pinneo.

Citizenship

Alec Buns, Amy Walker, Megan Engemann, Jerry Conte, Heather Sye, Jake Kosmach, Victoria Saylor, Kevin Abramo and Mike Keenum.

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BONUS BUY FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI'S WITH MEATBALLS OR FRANKS 79¢ 15 OZ.	BONUS BUY BRACH'S STARLIGHT MINTS OR BUTTERSCOTCH DISKS 1 29¢ 15 OZ.	BONUS BUY FROSTED BROWNIES, DEVILS FOOD, YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE BROWNIE DUNCAN CUPS 1 59¢ 11-11.5 OZ.	BONUS BUY EDGE EDGE SHAVING GEL 2 37¢ NO OZ. GIVEN

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Camp helped Prezell add to softball arsenal

It is a good thing softball stars do not guard their trade secrets as closely as some business leaders may do.

For Lindsay Prezell, a Mundelein High School sophomore pitcher, may not have had the variety of pitches that have left

two teams' hitters shaking their heads as Mundelein zommed to a 3-0 start last week.

"I have worked on my speed, different pitches and technique. I went to a softball camp (at Barrington High) and learned a

rise and a drop ball from Amber and Lee Podlesney," Prezell said.

Prezell held Hersey High's batters in check as the Mustangs recorded a 9-1 home win Saturday. The Mustangs swept the twinbill as Mandi Miller gained the win in an 11-1 second game victory. Prezell was the winner in a 15-1 route of Jacobs.

"I am really pleased," Mundelein Coach Perry Wilhelm said of the day's effort. "I was much more pleased with Lindsay's effort today than against Jacobs. Hersey has a good-hitting team."

The Mustangs' pitcher played center field in the second game and showed she could swing the bat with the best of them. She reached base every time, a walk in the first, an RBI triple in the second, an RBI single in the third and a walk in the fifth.

"It is not by accident that she is our lead-off hitter," Wilhelm said.

Mundelein scored all seven runs in the fourth inning. Stacey Beese, Naemi Salazar, Tiffany Campbell and Prezell all singled and three walks by Hersey's hurler helped the cause.

Mundelein built a 6-0 lead after two innings in the second game, which they needed because Hersey had a runner reach base every inning.

"I was pleased with the way Miller kept her composure," Wilhelm said. "She pitched an inning against Jacobs, but this was her first start."

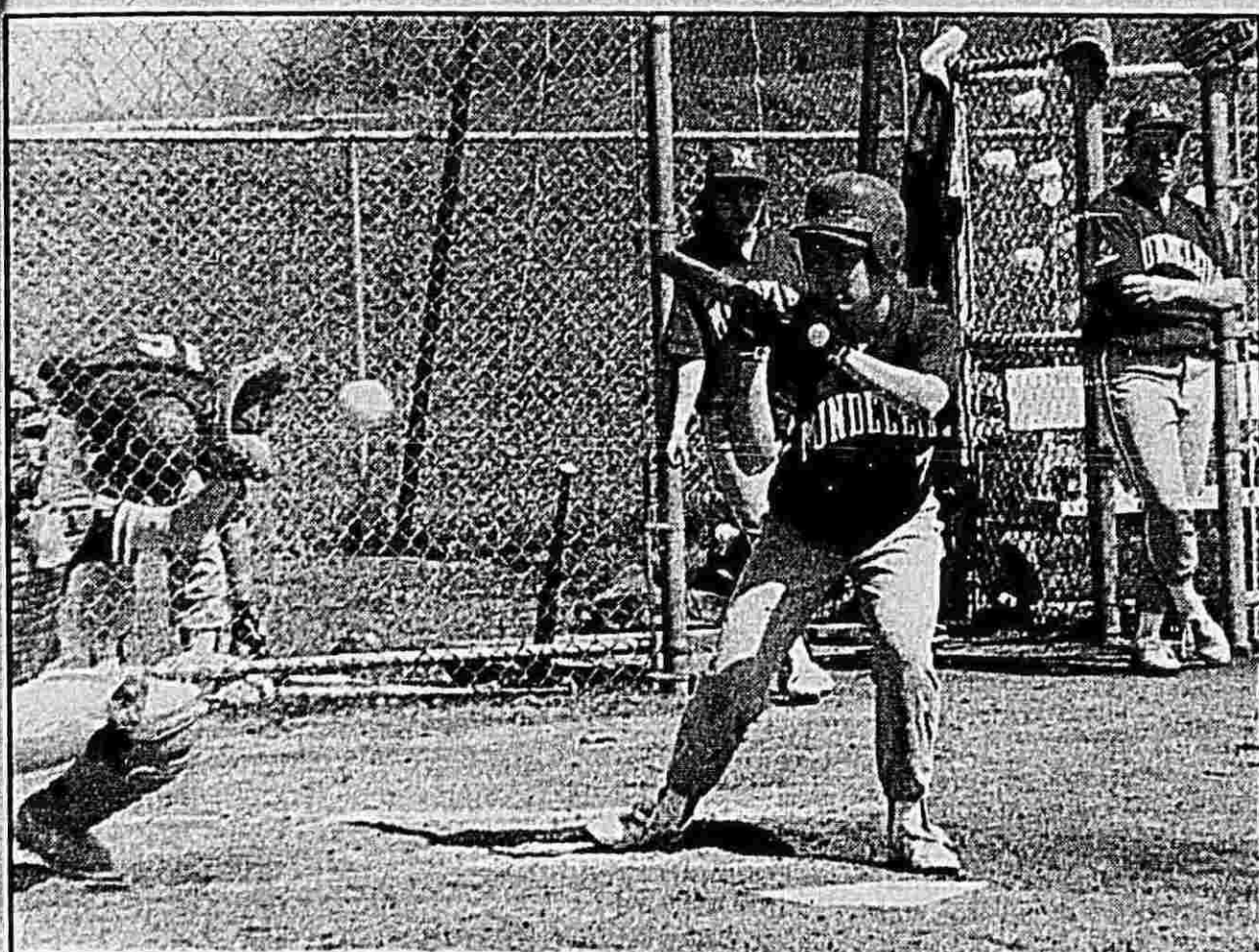


Lindsay Prezell

Walks, a fielder's choice and a key error scored the first Mundelein run.

An error started the Mundelein second. One out later, junior Tami Michleau reached on a fielder's choice and Prezell delivered the triple to left for a 3-0 cushion. Sarah Hamm, a senior and team captain, doubled Prezell home and another double, by Beese, made it 7-0.

Team captain Terilyn Starkey doubled and stole third to start a two-run fourth. As the winds started to whip up this sunny but wind-blown Saturday, two walks gave MHS the 10-run cushion it needed to end this one early.



Mundelein's Lindsay Prezell waits for her pitch during a doubleheader with Hersey last Saturday. Prezell picked up the mound win in the opener. — Photo by Steve Peterson

Bats get going; Mustangs chalk up first victory

At least for one wind-swept day, Mundelein baseball coach Dennis Kessel was satisfied with his team's hitting.

The Mustangs and Lake Zurich battled for two long games Saturday, with each team coming away with a 6-5 victory. For Mundelein, it was its first of the year after four losses.

"For the most part, their pitching was solid. I thought our kids hit the ball pretty well," Kessel said after the second-game win.

Kyle Kessel went the distance in gaining the victory, finishing with eight strikeouts.

Mundelein had to rally from a 5-2 deficit to post the win. Junior Pat Goodman led the way with three hits and had a key sacrifice fly in the fifth inning. He had five hits on the day.

Dave Hartmann, who hit behind Goodman in the lineup, was on base three times and had two RBI singles. Steve Schueler, a senior, had two singles, one for an RBI.

"Kyle had the rocky third inning (when Lake Zurich scored all its runs on three hits and three walks) but I feel real good about the kids coming back. First game, we beat ourselves. We made some mistakes and gave them some runs. We also walked eight guys in the first game," Coach Kessel said.

"Our problems have been hitting. The first game of the year (against Wauconda), Kyle pitched an excellent game but we did not score any runs. The next game we walked a lot of people. Then we got beat by McHenry when we did not hit the ball," Coach Kessel said. "Our kids did get some opportune hits today."

The Mustangs are also searching for a consistent pitching staff. Senior Josh Miller started the first game against Lake Zurich, and Goodman suffered the loss in relief. "We are still looking for the third pitcher. We may have to bring up a sophomore, Keith Siembal, who threw a one-hitter," Coach Kessel said.

As for the Bears, the split gave them a

2-4 record as the Fox Valley Conference season started with a battle with Crystal Lake South.

"We have been inconsistent. One game we will hit, the next game we won't," Coach John Nesheim said.

North Suburban Conference action starts for Mundelein when it hosts Warren April 20 at 4:30 p.m.

In the first Lake Zurich game, LZ scored two runs in the first only to see Mundelein take a 4-2 lead. The Bears scored two runs in the fourth and fifth innings which proved to be the winners. Junior Brian Haigh singled and senior Josh Schwebe doubled. Both were scored on a single by Carley in the first.

In the fifth, two walks to Carley and Ryan Wierzbicki preceded an error by a new Mundelein third baseman.

In the second game, the Bears took a 5-2 lead in the third and batted around.

Schwede and Haigh both had RBI singles and Chris Miller an RBI ground out. But the big blow was an RBI double by junior

catcher Jeremy Siegel.

Kessel then settled down on the mound, striking out four more and allowing just one more hit.

Mundelein's comeback started in the fourth. Hartmann delivered an RBI single, and Schueler walked with the bases loaded.

Mundelein loaded the bases in the fifth with a hits batsman and two walks and Goodman came through with a sacrifice fly. Hartmann then notched another clutch hit, a single which gave MHS the lead.

As for the long haul, experience could be a factor as the NSC race heats up. Only five seniors dot the Mundelein roster: Miller, infielders Dennis Presberg, Chris Rogers, Hartmann and Jim Stromberg.

"We have a junior-dominated team. Going in, I thought our problem was defensively. But so far we have held our own defensively, but we have not hit the baseball," Coach Kessel said.

Except for this 17-hit Saturday, which the Mustangs hope will become a trend.

Konko leads Lake Zurich

Lake Zurich's softball team started the defense of the Fox Valley Conference title in the right fashion as the Bears outlasted Crystal Lake South 12-3 Monday.

Lisa Konko, a junior, struckout six and walked only one in a complete game.

"I am very happy. Our record is 2-0 now and it was nice to get on the field. It was slow at the beginning, but then Lisa got hot," Lake Zurich Coach Joe Kedizor said.

The Bears, like most teams, did have non-conference game scheduled to work out the kinks, but Mother Nature took care of those, erasing hopes of

playing the five contests. "The kids were all anxious to get on the field, but there is not much you can do about it," Kedizor said.

Only two seniors return from last year's conference champs, first baseman Jodi Witt and outfielder Vicky Kyrychenko.

Kedizor termed Konko a "very consistent pitcher".

Her back-up is catcher turned pitcher Debbie Popp. Popp is in her third year on the varsity and is a team captain. Popp is also a volleyball and basketball player at Lake Zurich. "She has a lot more confidence," Kedizor said.

Several players who saw playing time as sophomores

on the varsity are on the varsity roster as juniors. They include second baseman Amy Ohrt; infielder-outfielder Kelly Todd and Karie Kowalczyk and Amanda Leineberg.

"Defensively, we have more speed," Kedizor said.

Two sophomores are on the team, Nicole Mikolas, third baseman, outfielder and infielder Becky Krueger.

While the win over the Gators allowed the Bears to start strong in the league, Kedizor knows tough tests lie ahead. Lake Zurich is at McHenry April 17.

"We will find out how good we are soon," he said.

And it is so far, very well, thank you.

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But being a state champ who can improve in another event early the next year, well, that's something extra special.

And in Lincolnshire, that 'extra special' is Pay Joyce. The defending state champ in the 3,200 meter run broke the school 1,600 meter run mark with a year a 4:25.1, easily smashing Mark Deady's 1985 mark of 4:26.7.

"I would say he is ahead of schedule. The race was not even close," Stevenson Coach Hank Andrew said.

Joyce set the mark during the Stevenson Invitational, in which no team scores are kept. He outdistanced Danny Savage of Niles West, who had a 4:34.0 and teammate Mike Camadoca, who had a 4:35.1. It was Camadoca's personal best.

Another Stevenson high-

light was the high jump team which gained first with the most inches, 16 feet, six inches. Senior Nick Moons, sophomore Scott Mullins, and frosh Jon VanBenteysen all combined on the effort.

Grant's Nelson Anderson cleared 6-0.

"I start out practicing at 5-8, but I don't have my strides together yet," Anderson said.

Warren's highlight came in the 400 meter relay when Mallory Baker, Roberto Mondonedo, Stacy Boye and Ayesli Lartey had a 45.2. Carmel's Ken Pendleton, Doug Parris,

Pat Bance and Bayyon Foster were second.

Antioch continued a strong tradition in the 3,200 meter relay. Despite being on a track for only the fourth time this spring due to weather, Jeremy Garbacz, James Patterson, Mark Mazur and Kevin Er-

ickson finished first with an 8:40.1.

Antioch also won the 400 meter high shuttle relay with Chris Brecey, Doug Gooch, Brad Rubash and John Harting. Warren was second.

Round Lake outdistanced Warren in the long jump and the triple jump.

Warren won the 800 relay behind Mondonedo, Lartey, Boye and Owen Hayes.

Antioch and Warren battled 1-2 in the 400 meter shuttle hurdle relay with the Sequoias winning with Bracey, Gooch, Rubash and Harting.

Carmel nipped Round Lake behind Josh Painter, Foster, Pendleton and Jolin Conrad.

The Patriot girls 400 relay team broke a school record with a 52:7, breaking the old mark of 53.1. Sophomores Kelly DeWitt and Vanettea Ragland and junior Stacey DeWitt and Jessica Sobel teamed up for the first time.



Earth bound

Grayslake's Eric Perham looks for a soft landing after missing a pole vault attempt during a meet at Mundelein. — Photo by Bill Carey

Panther girls start with split

Round Lake's girls softball team had the luxury of resting and letting another team's mistakes give it a win but learned what a poor defense can do in another contest as it split the first two games.

The Panthers fell to Warren 12-3 but beat Grant 20-8 to start the year 1-1.

Monica Mizewski had the decision in both contests.

"We were the beneficiary

of a lot of walks by the Grant pitching staff," Round Lake Coach Howard Schroeder said.

The Panthers did manage 11 hits.

Sheila Belcher, a junior, led the hit parade with three-for-five with a homer and six RBIs. Nicole Pollard was two-for-three with a double as was Julie Pottguter, who had three RBIs.

Warren jumped out to an 8-0 lead which was more than enough for pitching ace Jill Chumbley. The win meant a successful debut for new Blue Devil mentor Joyce Norton.

"We played a sloppy game. We had five errors and seven walks and they had 12 unearned runs," Schroeder said.

NWSC rival Grayslake visits Round Lake April 16.

Rams' pitching stops JHS

What a difference a second game of the year can be compared to the season opener.

Just ask Grayslake High baseball Coach Troy Harper. The Rams, hammered in the season opener 13-2 by Cary-Grove righted themselves with a 7-0 shutout of Johnsbury.

"The Cary-Grove game was our first time on the field and you could tell," Harper said.

It was a much different story in the Northwest Suburban Conference opener against Johnsbury. The more confident Rams, behind the pitching of senior Scott Schupp, evened their record.

Schupp, a lefty, had nine strikeouts and gave up just two walks. He helped his own cause tremendously, with a three-for-three day with two doubles and two runs-batted in.

The Rams showed their

early-season potential at the bat with Rusty Welch going two-for-three with a double and Marc Himelstein also had two hits. Paul Dorr had a hit and an RBI.

The Rams scored five runs in the second inning to blow the game open. Single runs were added in the fifth and sixth innings.

"We played great defense against Johnsbury. Welch had two great catches in center field," Harper said.

Seniors back for Grayslake include: third baseman and pitcher Steve Taylor; Schupp, who catches when he does not pitch; outfielder Alex Ortigosa; third baseman and pitcher Matt Cullen.

Aaron Strain was an all-NWSC conference catcher last year, but broke both wrists and may be lost for the year.

"If we limit our mistakes, we should be fine. We do

not have any long-ball hitters, but we do play solid defense," Harper said.

Schupp is the Rams No. 1 starter. John Daniels, who pitched four and two-thirds innings against Cary, also pitches as does Cullen and Ortigosa.

Harper went up against his former mentor, Grant Coach Fritz Kazlauskis, in the second league game. He also played two years as a third baseman-outfielder for Gene Hanson at the College of Lake County before going on to Eastern Illinois University.

Harper, a teacher at Woodland Junior High School, is new to the head coaching ranks.

Area grads boost squad

Two area graduates are members of the Lake Forest College softball team this spring.

Kristen VanEs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest VanEs of Grayslake, is a sophomore and plays third base.

Kim Garvey, daughter of Ms. Joyce Garvey of Ingleside, is a sophomore pitcher for Lake Forest College.



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Grayslake reliever relishes challenges in his new duties

Like many juniors making the step up from sophomore ball to the big show of varsity baseball, Matt Formica was in for a new role this year.

"I started my freshman and sophomore years, but I will be a reliever this year," the junior said.

In a game when hitting stole the show, Formica came in, got a double play to end a Grant rally in an 11-9 Grayslake win Monday.

Formica earned his first high school win on this day when the wind was bone-chilling cold. His older brother Gregg, a Grayslake fireman, watched as Matt put out a fire or two of the baseball type.

Scott Schupp came in and put a Grant rally on ice.

"We will use Schupp whenever we need him," new Grayslake mentor Troy Harper said.

Grant, which earned its first win of the year Saturday 9-1 over Warren, was still hopeful in the final inning.

"We had our best hitters up, but there was two outs," Grant Coach Fritz Kazlauskis said.

The Rams led 11-5 heading into the seventh inning and took control thanks to a play right out of Grant Coach Kazlauskis's play-book.

With the score tied 5-5 in the fourth, Lake Walkington drew a walk. He kept on going past first base to second, allowing a run to score for a 6-5 lead on a delayed double steal.

Grayslake added another run on singles by Matt Cullen and Schupp in the fifth before seemingly locking this one away in the sixth.

Just after a group of Rams fans sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" for apparently no reason, two walks and an infield hit by Jason Heinemann on a perfect bunt spelled trouble for the visitors from Fox Lake. A wild pitch, walk and hits batsman all contributed to an 11-5 Grayslake lead.

Grant had its hitting highlights as well. Sophomore Dave Stone had three hits and the team's first homer, which nipped matters at 2-2.

Harper is pleased with the way the Rams have swung their respective bats in the first two league games, as they shutout Johnsbury 7-0 earlier.

Grant hosts Johnsbury April 16.

Against Warren, the Bulldogs discovered an effective pitcher in junior Dan Dunleavy. "He looked good. That was our first well-pitched game of the year," Kazlauskis said.

Lou Notriano had four

RBI's, while Stone, Dunleavy, Jeff Russ and Fred Bending all had two hits.

In other non-conference action on a sunny but windy Saturday:

Stevenson earned 11-0 and 10-0 sweep of Rolling Meadows while Libertyville took a pair from Niles North, 4-2 and 8-4.

Jeff Turnbull earned his second win in the first game for SHS, striking out nine and Nate McCabe advanced to 2-0.

Robert Nettles and Adam Jacobsen were winners for the Wildcats.

Carmel split with Woodstock. Brian Buckingham picked up where he left off against Libertyville in the first game 5-3 win for his third win in as many decisions. The Blue Streaks took the nightcap 12-8 on the strength of a five-run sixth inning.

The week's highlight for Carmel (5-2) was coach Chuck Gandolfi winning No. 100 against Antioch.

The Sequoias, by the way, earned a split at Schaumburg. After an 11-5 loss, Eric Blaha earned the win and Scott Jones the save in a 3-1 win.

Wauconda, off to a strong start, was cooled in an 8-2 loss to Dundee-Crown after pounding the Chargers 17-9. Steve Waldo hit a grand slam in the win.



Over the top

Grant's Nelson Anderson clears six feet during the high jump competition at Stevenson relays. Anderson was top finisher at 6-2. Grant hosts Marian Central April 20 in Northwest Suburban Conference dual in Fox Lake. — Photo by James G. Schwarz.

Clutch homer leads Pats

Kevin Fredrick clubbed a two-run homer and John Kotloski evened his pitching record at 1-1 as Stevenson made it nine of 11 to start the baseball season with a 3-0 win over Glen-

brook South.

The Pats were ahead 1-0 when Mike Mackie was hit by a pitch in the fifth inning. Frederick then powered his two-run homer for a 3-0 lead.

Stevenson scored its first run when Mackie singled, stole second and scored on a wild pitch in the first inning.

Todd Goldberg earned the save.

CLC sweeps Waubonsee

College of Lake County's softball team started the Skyway Conference season on a bright note with a sweep of Waubonsee.

The Lancers powered past the Chiefs 6-3 and 8-3. CLC is at Oakton for a Skyway twinbill April 17.

Robin Hortin, an Antioch graduate, notched the win in game one. The Lancers supported her with an 11-hit attack.

Amy Drinan led the way with a four-for-four day, and stole four bases.

"She batted from the left side for the first time. We practiced it in the gym before

going to Arizona. She picked it up real quick and she already has good speed," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

April Killman and Kiki Johnson both had two hits.

Michelle Gamble, a freshman from Waukegan, gained the win in the second game in relief of starter Sharon Allen.

CLC had 12 hits in that contest. Killman, Johnson, Hagen and Gamble had two hits.

"In the second game, we scored three runs in the first inning and kept going," Garcia said.

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Soph stops Patriots

Sophomore Joel Dangel answered the call and then some in Lincolnshire Tuesday.

Dangel gained the win as the Blue Devils started the North Suburban Conference season off on a right note with a 4-0 win over Stevenson.

"Jeff Weir hurt a knee and he could be out five to six weeks and we had another pitcher pull a muscle," Warren Coach Dar Townsend said.

So Joel Dangel, sign in please. Dangel frustrated the mighty Patriot bats which had powered Stevenson to nine wins in 11 non-conference games. The Pats were held to two singles and five walks to start the NSC year with a loss.

"He is a competitor. He gets the ball and comes right at you," Townsend said of Dangel.

The Pats' biggest threat came in the fourth. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases. Dangel then got the pitchers' best friend, the double play, to escape the jam.

Warren had six hits and scored twice in the third, one in the sixth and seventh. Mark Leginski had two doubles and an RBI, Joe Hird was one-for-three with an RBI and Matt Pulaski and Bob Olson had hits.

In the third, Tim Marabella was hit by a pitch, Pulaski singled and Leginski clobbered a clutch two-run double.

The Blue Devils' week was not all peaches and light, though, as they took one on the chin 9-1 at Grant.

Warren, 2-2 overall, will look to make-up some postponed games this weekend. Warren is at Waukegan April 16 and hosts Deerfield April 17.

Lancers sweep

College of Lake County's baseball team cleared a confidence hurdle as it swept McHenry in a Skyway Conference twinbill Saturday.

"We played very well against McHenry. They are a much improved team," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

CLC won 3-2 and 6-2 for a 6-6 mark, 4-0 in Skyway play.

The Lancers trailed 2-0 in the first game before Rick Young's two-run single.

Andy Burks got the win, striking out eight and walking three in the complete game.

Round Lake High grad Derek Hart gained the win in relief in game two.

Dan Strom continues to lead CLC hitters with a .434 average. Steve Karolewicz, Brian Garrity and Young are in the .340 to .350 range. Karolewicz and Strom lead with 13 RBIs.

UHS-CMS Fitness Footrace Saturday

University of Health Sciences - the Chicago Medical School's 12th annual Fitness Footrace will be Saturday, April 17.

The race, which is co-sponsored by various local businesses, will begin at 9:30 a.m., at the school, 3333 Green Bay Rd., in North Chicago. The event, traditionally a first-year medical school class project sponsored in conjunction with the student council, attempts to bring together

all segments of the Lake County community in a fun-filled day that includes a picnic, music and community fitness.

According to Ginger Schechter, president of the first-year class at UHS-CMS, and coordinator of this year's event, the timing of the race - just one week before the Lake County Races, serves as an ideal final tune-up for many of those who plan on entering that event. She said

prizes will be awarded in five different male and female age divisions. Age divisions are: male and female, 18 and under; 19-29; 30-39; 40-49 and 50 and above.

Trophies for first-place winners and ribbons for second, third and fourth-place finishers will be awarded. All participants will receive a specially designed t-shirt. Schechter says that she hopes to draw

a record number of runners.

The race course encompasses Route 137, passes the Veterans Admin. hospital, and winds around into North Chicago and Lake Bluff.

Fee for pre-registrants is \$12 prior to April 14, and \$15 thereafter, including the day of the race. Entry forms may be obtained through the office of student affairs at the school, or by calling 244-1573. Pre-

race registrants may also write to UHS-CMS 10K Footrace, Box 424, UHS-CMS, 333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago, 60064-3095.

"This is intended to be a family-oriented event, designed to emphasize the importance of community goodwill. All proceeds go to charity, my fellow officers and I are anxious to accomplish that goal," Schechter said.



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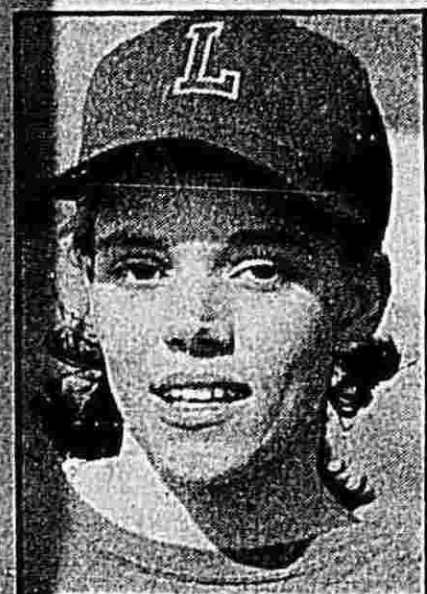


Cats look to contend

Libertyville High School's football team is one anxious bunch these days.

"The kids are getting anxious. We need a game or two. There is only so much you can do in practice," Libertyville Coach Bob Fox said.

The Wildcats scheduled five non-conference games to work out the kinks before an expected run at the first-division in the North Suburban Conference race.



Karrie Gustafson

But Mother Nature took care of those games, assuring that the season opener will be the first league game.

Karrie Gustafson won three games for the Wildcats, who were 13-16 overall, 7-9 in the NSC. "She had a 3-5 record, but had an earned-run-average under 3.0. She has a good fastball which moves," Fox said of Gustafson. The pitcher had 76 strikeouts last year.

Last year's best power hitter, Lindsay Celba, hit .329 and returns for the second year at shortstop. Trish West also returns, but at a different, but familiar position.

"She wanted to go back to catcher. She was a catcher her freshman and sophomore years," Fox said.

The Wildcats had Amy Manos, one of the team's top two hitters, behind the plate the last two years.

Sandy Bartels, a senior, is back after breaking a hand



Lindsay Celba

in the season finale against Warren.

"We will be a singles hitting team. We will not be a big, power hitting team. But our speed is better than it has been," Fox said.

The Wildcats are being mentioned as a conference contender, but Fox, in his ninth year at LHS, has realistic goals. "We were sixth in the conference last year and we want to improve on that," he said.

One of the Wildcats' strengths is depth at every other position. "We have a lot more depth; we should not be filling in spots, but it could be a matter of the best player," Fox said.



Sailing

Lake Zurich's Eric Pass sails in the long jump during a meet at Mundelein. — Photo by Bill Carey

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Moore breaks records

North Chicago Community High School graduate Pete Moore is one reason behind the success of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater men's basketball team.

Moore, a senior, is tied for 15th place in the Whitewater record books with 162 career assists.

He is 10th in career steals

with 62.

Whitewater, like Moore's high school team is known as the Warhawks, finished 18-9 and earned an NCAA Division III tournament title berth, finishing second.

Brian Davis, a member of the 1991 Libertyville High team which finished fourth in Illinois, was on the team.

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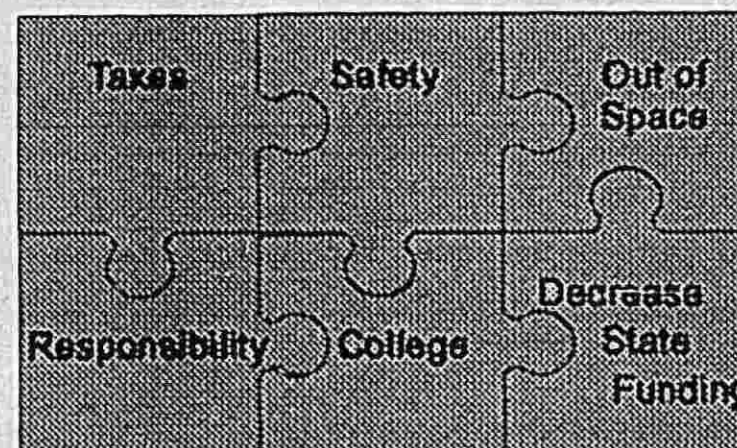
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The Total Picture of the Antioch Community High School Referenda to Build and Educate.

Monthly Tax Increase To Build & Educate at ACHS						
	Build	Ed Rate	Total	Senior Build	Senior Ed Rate	Senior Total
\$50,000	3.18	3.95	7.13	2.70	3.35	6.05
\$100,000	7.21	8.95	16.16	6.73	8.35	15.08
\$125,000	9.22	11.45	20.67	8.74	10.85	19.59
\$150,000	11.24	13.95	25.19	10.75	13.35	24.10
\$200,000	15.27	18.95	34.22	14.78	18.35	33.13
\$250,000	19.29	23.95	43.24	18.81	23.35	42.16

Find the value of your home in the left column. The grid has your anticipated tax increase. The Senior rates were calculated by subtracting \$2000 from the equalized assessed value after the homestead exemption of \$3500 was subtracted. A slight change up or down will occur if your community has a factor greater or less than 1.00.



Why I will vote to raise my taxes on April 20th.

Society has a responsibility to provide quality education for following generations.

If you still have questions about the Antioch Community High School referenda, call the ACHS Information Hot Line 395-8991.

Vote YES on April 20!!

Paid for by The ACHS Referenda Committee - 1993

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(Continued from page 6)

Vote With Care

Beware Gumee! You have only one candidate running for trustee that is not in the Mayor's pocket and you know who that is. So, be careful when you cast your vote.

Let 'Em Strike

It is time for the silent majority to speak out on election day. Our school system is not working. The school faculty is receiving a full years wages while only working three quarters of it. What is wrong with the three summer months? There is more daylight and no heat bills. Many other areas of the country have shifts throughout the year. The teachers also get ridiculous perks like accumulating sick days, pensions in the amount of three quarters of their salary, and the ability to buy up service years they never worked. Often they have threatened to strike. I say, let them. There are many people looking for employment and are qualified to replace them. Vote no in the election.

SSI Not Welfare

A very nasty person called Lipservice who lulled senior citizens who invested their hard earned money in social security. Nasty is so naive to think that taxpayers are paying. Half of social security is deducted from their paychecks and half by employers, which does not impact on taxpayers or the deficit. Pension funds are an investment for retirement. Social security deductions average \$37,000, if invested in the private sector would result in \$100,000 at the time of retirement without interference of congressional theft. This is not welfare.

Big Buildings Big Bills

Do not confuse the Antioch building referendum with reducing the large deficit. Larger facilities means a larger deficit. Timely scare tactics is another ploy. Twenty eight pupils to a classroom and education instead of baby-sitting, is a small price to pay. I will never vote for losers. The answer is to vote no.

Buried Rates

This is to the person who talked about burying the power lines in Lake Zurich. Burying the power lines does nothing to reduce the effects, as a matter of fact it may increase it. You do need the powerlines in Antioch because they are overloaded. If the lines are buried, the whole community will have to pay for it with increased rates which were passed by the FCC last year. People in these communities should start complaining before the lines get buried all the residents will be paying for it.

PUBLIC NOTICE SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

The Board of Trustees of the Greater Round Lake F.P.D. is accepting sealed bids until 4:00 P.M. local time on July 13, 1993 for the sale of one (1) 1980 Ford/FMC fire service pumper. Detailed specifications are available from the Chief Engineer by calling the Fire District administrative office at (708) 546-6001 during normal business hours.

The minimum acceptable bid will be \$15,000.00. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid most favorable to the District.

0493C-579-Gen
April 16, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BID

The Fox Lake Grade School District 114 will receive sealed bids for two (2) water fountains at Stanton School.

Bids will be accepted until Monday, April 26, 1993 at the administrative office, 17 N. Forest Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020 until 1:00 P.M. and opened at 1:15 P.M. at the administrative office on that same date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid which best serves the interest of the District.

Linda Usrey, Secretary
Board of Education
Fox Lake Grade School District 114

0493C-585-Gen
April 16, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BID

The Fox Lake Grade School District 114 will receive sealed bids for a Risograph for Stanton School with a Toshiba copier as a trade in.

Bids will be accepted until Monday, April 26, 1993 at the administrative office, 17 N. Forest Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020 until 1:00 P.M. and opened at 1:15 P.M. at the administrative office on that same date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid which best serves the interest of the District.

Linda Usrey, Secretary
Board of Education
Fox Lake Grade School District 114

0493C-584-Gen
April 16, 1993

It's My Dime

I noticed a lot of angry comments from seniors about cutbacks. Once woman commented that she and her husband worked hard for what they put into social security. Well, I am a 38 year old woman who works two jobs. I have been hearing since I was twenty that when I get to retirement age, there won't be a dime for me. The way I see it, I am working hard to pay for your benefits. I don't mind, but stop complaining. After all, the biggest "cutback" will be the taxation of people earning over \$70,000 a year. I am doing my share.

Check The Lottery

Look at the population growth south of Grass Lake Road. There are so many people building and the population is booming. How can our schools be losing money? Our taxes are going up, but the more the people move in the more money you want. That doesn't make sense! Go to the Lottery before cutting money to the schools. Make them tell us where all the money is going. The increase in houses was supposed to help the area not raises taxes and close schools. Come on, wake up!

Stop Wasteful Spending

The children of our country are not receiving a proper education because our government is too busy paying for other things such as sending our military to protect and feed third world countries, sending aid to other countries, voting themselves raises, limousines services for senators and congressmen, and the S&L scandal. How about doing what is best for the millions of "Peons"? We shouldn't have to pay for the millions of wasteful things. Our government should straighten out their priorities. Our children are our future and our future is going down the tubes. PS: Doesn't Clinton and his campaign promises remind you of Pinocchio? That's why I voted for Ross Perot. I didn't see "Clintocchio" spending his own money to run for office.

Don't Make Them Go

I am a mother of three living in North Chicago. I would just like to say something about ignorance and bigotry. You are not born with it, you have to be taught. This goes out to the jerk that said "Keep Them There". Excuse me! Our students have more respect for elders and for each other than the children in the surrounding communities where our children may be forced attend. You think that you do not want our children to go to your schools? We don't want them to go there either! Your schools have drug problems and everything else. We don't want our kids going there

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BID

The Fox Lake Grade School District 114 will receive sealed bids for an auditor to prepare the Annual Audit for District 114.

Bids will be accepted until Monday, April 26, 1993 at the administrative office, 17 N. Forest Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020 until 1:00 P.M. and opened at 1:15 P.M. at the administrative office on that same date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid which best serves the interest of the District.

Linda Usrey, Secretary
Board of Education
Fox Lake Grade School District 114

0493C-583-Gen
April 16, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LINCOLNSHIRE-PAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Lincolnshire, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. local time, April 28, 1993, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois for the 1993-94 Operational Services to include Milk, Ice Cream, Fuel Oil, Copy Paper, Construction Paper and Student Insurance.

At 2:00 P.M., all bids that are received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Business Office.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Doris Rapinchuk, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated this thirteenth day
of April, 1993
0493C-591-Gen
April 16, 1993

anymore than you do. Face it, the reason you do not want our children is because the majority of our students are black. This is a bunch of racist garbage and I am insulted that Lipservice would even print something founded on pure racism. Everybody needs to wake up.

Call the Mayor

I know you are not going to print what I have to say, but I am a resident of North Chicago. We do not want to have our kids to go to Round Lake, Fox Lake, Lake Villa, or anywhere else. We pay \$1,200 a year in taxes and we do not want our kids to go out there with all those hoodlums. If you all have something you want to talk about concerning North Chicago, get on the phone to Mayor Thompson. Tell him to either do his damn job or leave and let someone else do it.

Don't Pick On Us

We have been buying the Grayslake Times for fifteen years. We are infuriated with the wealthy snob who complained to Lipservice about social security and senior citizens. These seniors paid into social security for retirement. The taxpayers don't pay a darn nickel. Many senior citizens have lost their homes and savings to rich greedy doctors and hospitals. These people have sacrificed to pay for the education of their children while other seniors are in nursing homes and VA hospitals. Pick on the thieves in Congress who steal from social security to raise their own salaries and will retire with high cost pensions and medical benefits. Go soak your head!

More Bad Apples

While I agree that North Chicago students should not be shipped to other districts in Lake County, I can't believe anyone would be so insensitive as to call them bad apples. I wonder if the person who said that would be brave enough to sign his or her name to it? Your kids might be the bad apples! It is not right to use stereotypes.

Check The Apples At Home

This is to the person who called the North Chicago students bad apples. Who do you think you are? Kids are not bad apples because of where they live. You say you do not want the bad apples mixing in with the good. How do you know whether your kids are good apples? All children should be given a good education no matter where they live whether it is in my town, Gumee, or North Chicago.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BID

The Fox Lake Grade School District 114 will receive sealed bids for a lighting and sound system for the Stanton School Stage/Cafeteria.

Bids will be accepted until Monday, April 26, 1993 at the administrative office, 17 N. Forest Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020 (708) 587-8275 until 1:00 P.M. and opened at 1:15 P.M. at the administrative office on that same date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid which best serves the interest of the District.

Linda Usrey, Secretary
Board of Education
Fox Lake Grade School District 114

0493C-582-Gen
April 16, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LINCOLNSHIRE-PAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 A.M., prevailing time, on Tuesday, May 4, 1993, by the Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103 for the Roofing Removal and Replacement Work at Laura B. Sprague Elementary School, Lincolnshire, Illinois.

The lump sum bid proposals will be received for this project at the scheduled time of receipt of bids and will be publicly opened at that time.

Bid security in the form of a bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid amount shall be submitted with the bid.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope addressed to: Mr. Gary L. VanDenBerge, Assistant Superintendent for Business, Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof, or waive any irregularities or informalities.

All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public works.

Bidding documents are on file and may be obtained upon receipt of deposit from the office of LEGAT ARCHITECTS, 8600 ROUTE 14, CRYSTAL LAKE, ILLINOIS.

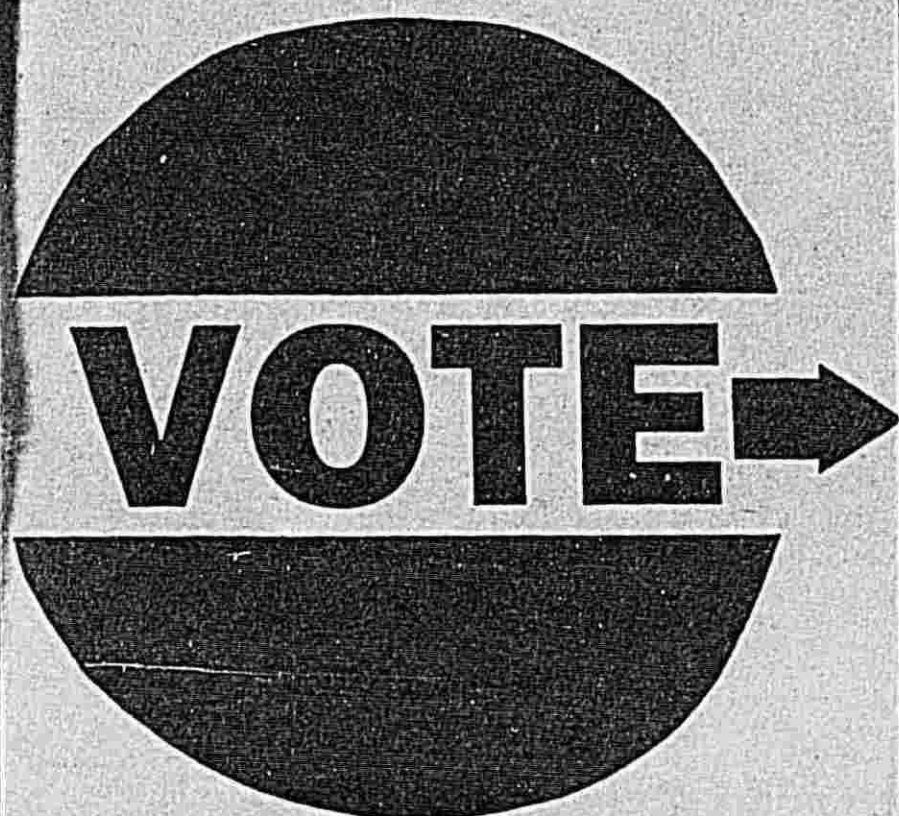
A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 1:00 P.M., Thursday, April 29, 1993, at the Laura B. Sprague Elementary School, 2425 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069. All the bidders are encouraged to attend and participate in this conference, which will be attended by the owner and the architect. The architect will transmit to prospective bidders of record any addenda that the architect considers necessary in response to any questions arising at the conference.

Doris Rapinchuk, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated this thirteenth day
of April, 1993
0493C-590-Gen
April 16, 1993

HAMSHER

FOR MAYOR



FOR RIDES TO
THE POLLS
PLEASE CALL
587-2100

PLEASE PUNCH #24

Paid for by Friends To Elect Ken Hamsher Mayor

Dear Citizens of Fox Lake,

I want to take this opportunity to encourage everyone to get out and vote April 20th. Many citizens have asked me who I would like to see as Village Trustees for the next four years. I want to personally endorse Jim Segin for the office of Village Trustee. Jim has worked hard to build a strong business climate thru his work in the Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Commission and the Planning & Zoning Board. I have known Jim Segin for the past ten years and his concern for the youth of Fox Lake and the needs of our community thru his work with Choices, Grant High School "Excellence in Education" program, Grant Township Christmas Basket Program, and the Grant Township Little League.

Please join me on Tuesday, April 20th and "Punch 32" for Jim Segin Village Trustee. It is my belief that Jim Segin is the person who will help get Fox Lake going in a positive direction.

Thank You

Margrett Paull

Paid for by Margrett Paull former village trustee

Dear Fox Lake Residents:

I would like to thank all the people who asked me to run for Mayor of Fox Lake. I was overwhelmed with all the moral and financial help that was offered. A great number of you were disappointed when I decided not to run. I want to share with you a few reasons for my decision:

- 1) I'm trying to restore the Mineola Hotel;
- 2) The Mayor, by law, is the liquor commissioner and cannot hold a liquor license. The Mineola Hotel has a liquor license.
- 3) At the present time, I am running two businesses and my time is limited.

I am asking my supporters to vote for Ken Hamsher for Mayor and Jim Segin and John Erdman for trustees. I will work with these people to the best of my ability to see jobs come into our town and fill our stores. This is a task that will not be done in one or two years, just as our July 4th fireworks weren't as nice the first two years as they were last year.

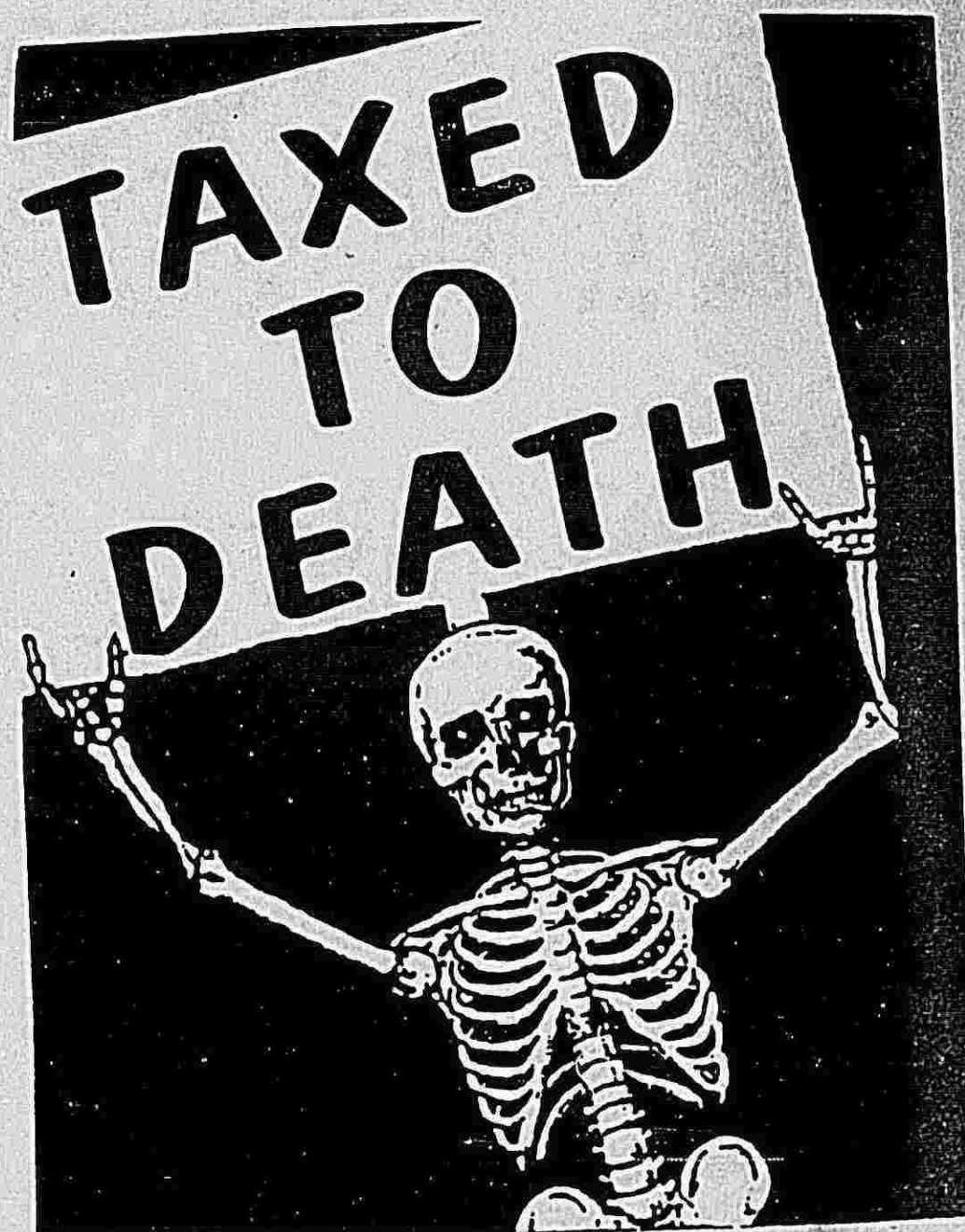
I urge everyone to come out and vote on April 20th.

Thank you.

Peter Jakstas

THE RIGHT CHOICE

does not want *YOU* to be...

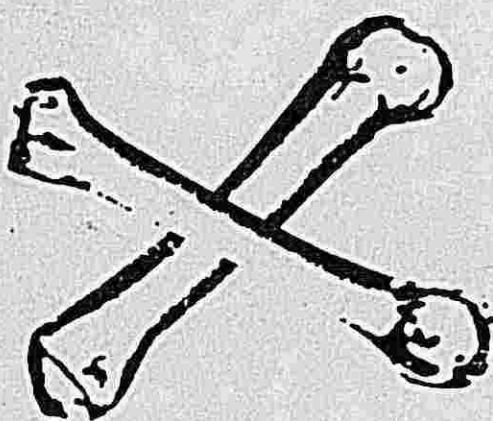


THE RIGHT CHOICE Pledge ...

TIGHTEN THE BELT on expenditures, keep a lid on taxes and invest your surplus tax dollars for a maximum return.

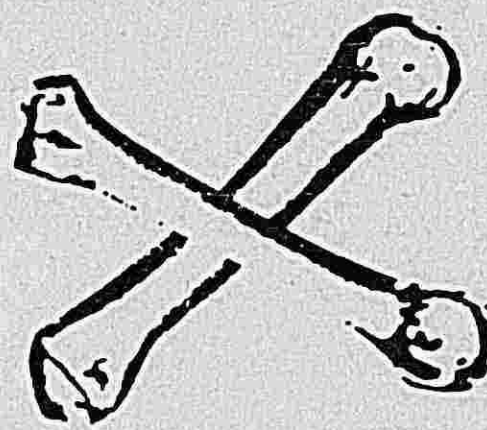
STOP DEVELOPERS from picking Antioch clean by instituting a planning and zoning committee which will address your concerns about open space and future growth.

DEMAND REALISTIC IMPACT FEES to help defray the costs of development on our schools which are bursting at the seams and in need of financial help. Our children's future should not be jeopardized by developers who rape the land, then take the money and run.



SAVE the Taxpayer!!

**ON APRIL 20th
Vote For**



JUDY MARTINI for Supervisor - PUNCH 80

**and
Independent Trustees**

■ Carole Riska - Punch 98

■ Claudette Skvarce - Punch 100

■ Phil Bielawski - Punch 101

■ Geoff Ziemann - Punch 102